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real You look
real shape in
your jeep. Stay as
you ate. Dove up,
Kean

Melody,
You're so cool
Wish we could
had been better
friends
You miss
Tina click this

On December 1st we will have a
big surprise for you all! We
will have a special
yearbook for everyone to see.
Everyone can come and
see it. It will be a
big surprise!

5th to 10th year
of our program

Melody, D'J, Jevon, Latrice, Noreen,
yo. Well get to spend two
whole years in homeroom
with thousands of discussions
and you know it. Stay Great

We Shared The Laughter
And Joys Of Our Companions
And The Excitement Of
Activities
Designed Only For Us;
We Developed Pride,
Learned Respect For Others;
Our Hours Were Spent
Wondering, Learning,
Constantly Moving,
Striving For Advancement.
We Pushed Forward
Only Stopping To Look Back
Briefly
At The Events Of A Special
Year,
A Written Memory -
Our Yearbook.

To a great friend!!! Hope friend's back.
We'll always forget lunch!!!
Never forget love ya) (b7
Candi

Love and fun don't
cost you but Ha Ha

Travelling
wife Johnson!
D. A. Dommerly
What a fantastic kid,
How fun at camp, like summer
Skiing S.A.

Melody,
says Queen!
Smile that you're
great kid. Wish I'd
seen you more often
last - I never see you
anymore. May we see you
next year. See you come
to Ridge, soon!



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1906

Year of enthusiasm

1906 was a year of enthusiasm. It began with the election of a new president, Mr. W. H. Taft, and ended with the election of a new president, Mr. Woodrow Wilson. The year was filled with many important events, both at home and abroad. In the United States, there was a great deal of interest in the presidential election, and the campaign was very exciting. The election itself was very close, and it took several days to count the votes. The result was a victory for Mr. Taft, who received approximately 300,000 more votes than his opponent, Mr. Roosevelt. This was a significant victory for the Republicans, as they had been in power for the past four years. The election was followed by a period of political stability, with the Republicans controlling both houses of Congress. This allowed them to pass a number of important laws, including the Federal Reserve Act, which established the Federal Reserve System. The year also saw the signing of the Panama Canal Treaty, which opened up a new route for shipping between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. This was a major achievement for the United States, as it provided a shorter and more efficient route for shipping. The year was also marked by a number of other important events, such as the discovery of oil in the Gulf of Mexico, the construction of the Trans-Siberian Railway, and the beginning of World War I. These events helped to shape the course of history and set the stage for the future.

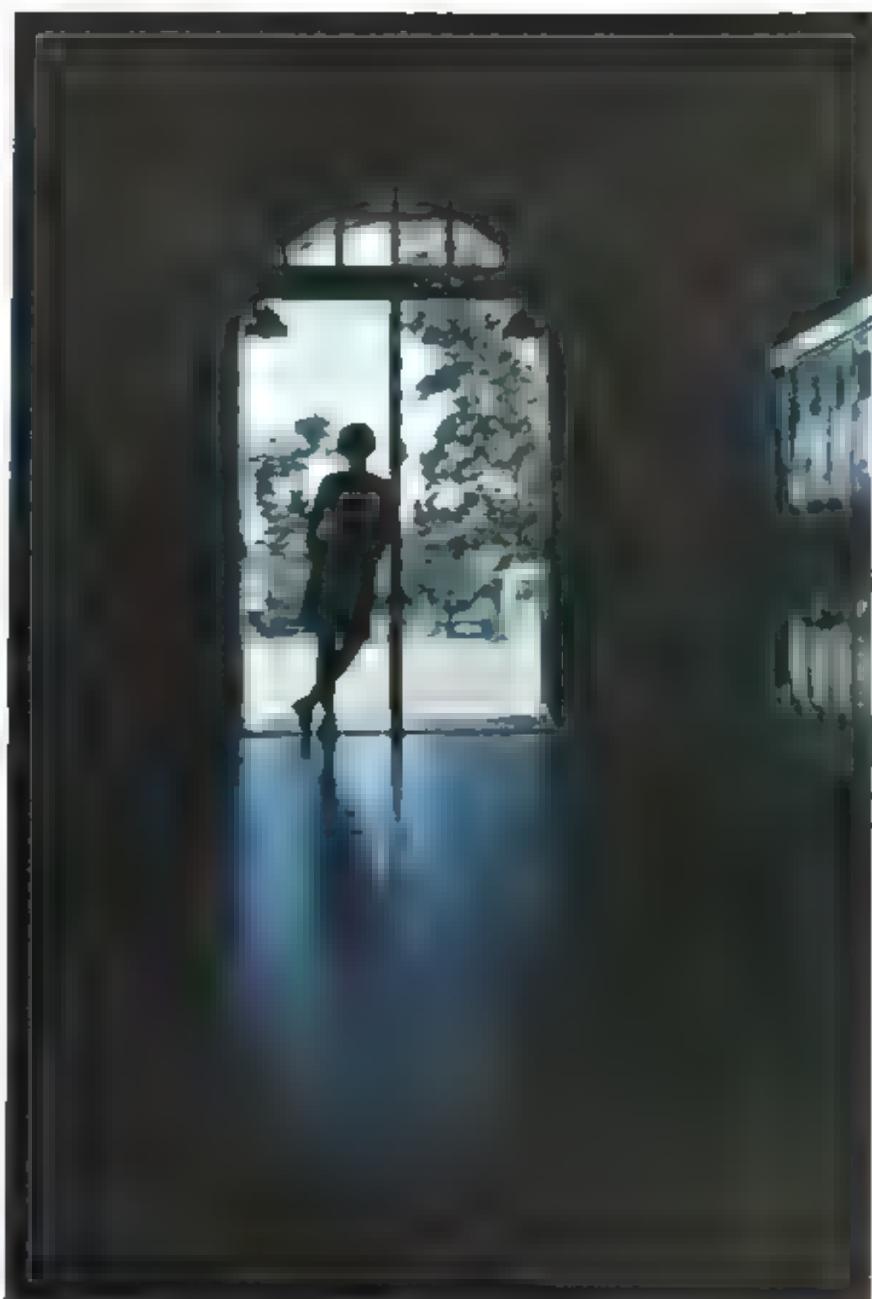




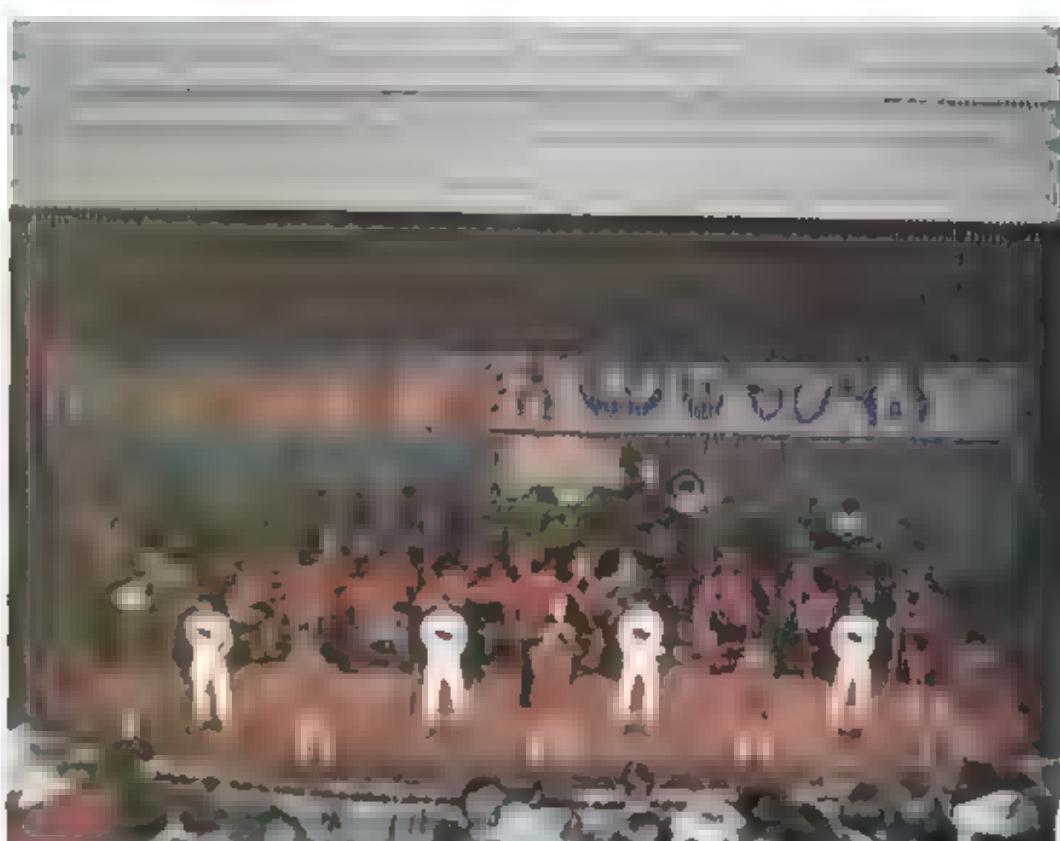
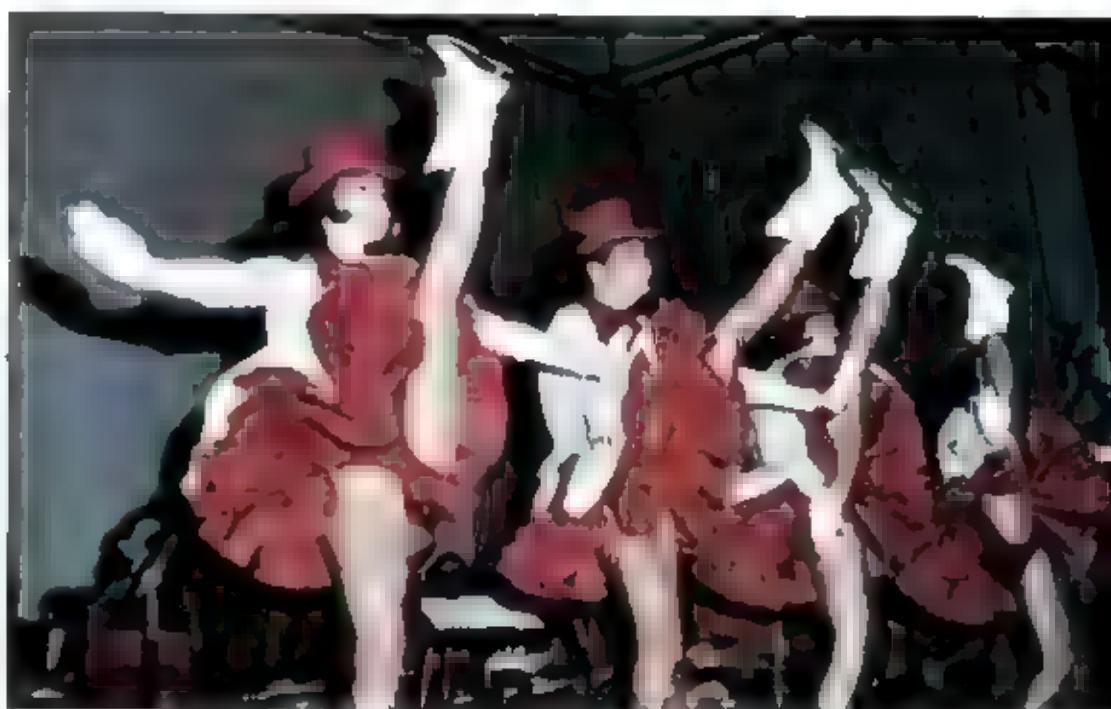
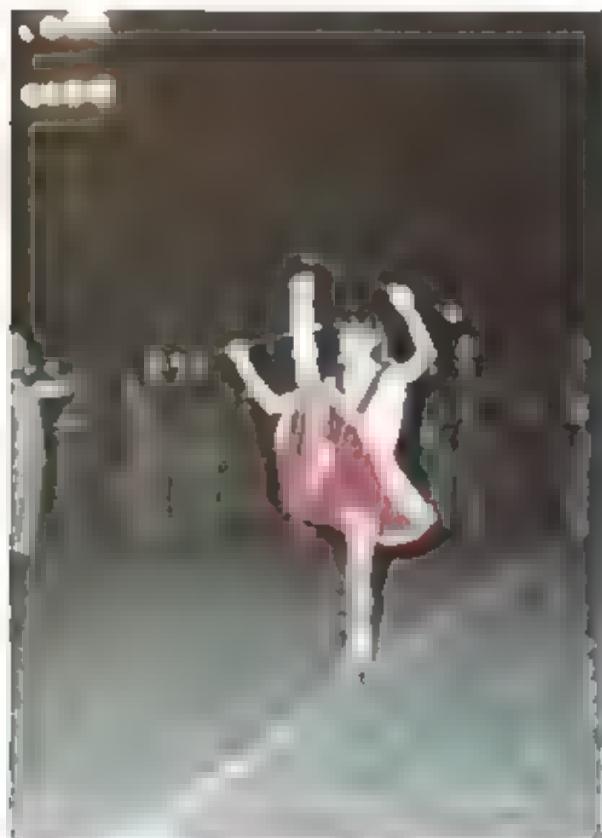
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Ever You'll Find Us Loyal And True.
Firm And Undaunted, Ever We'll Be,
Hail To The School We Love,
Here's A Toast To Thee.

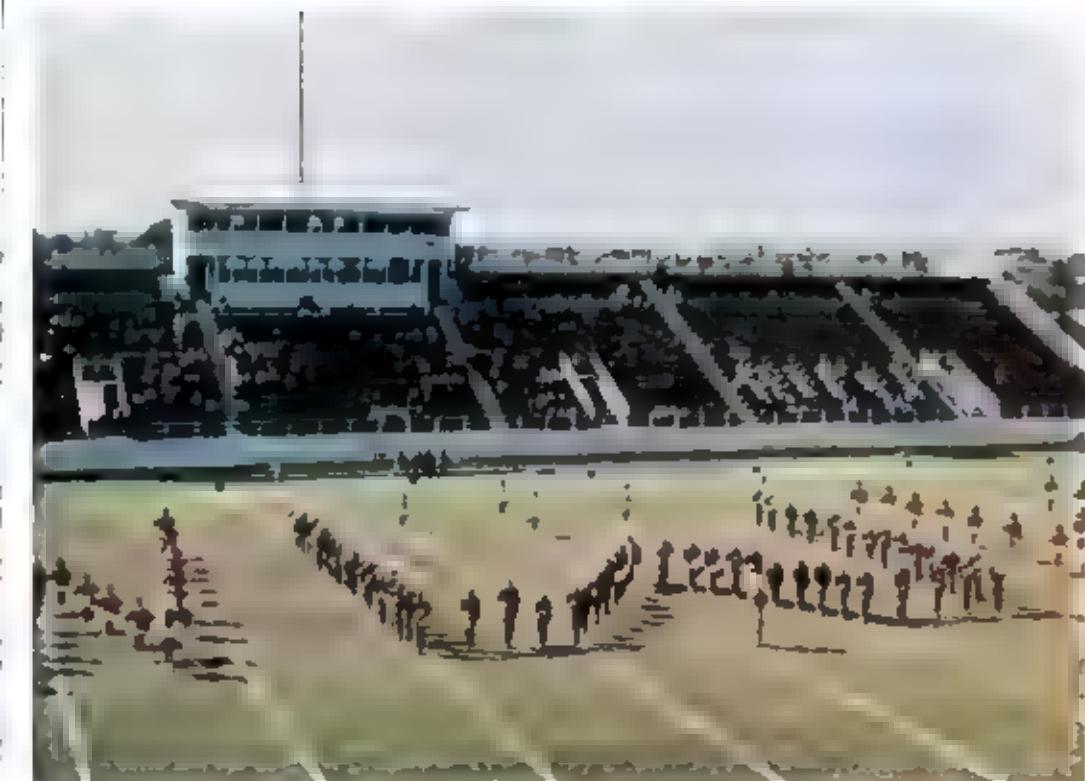
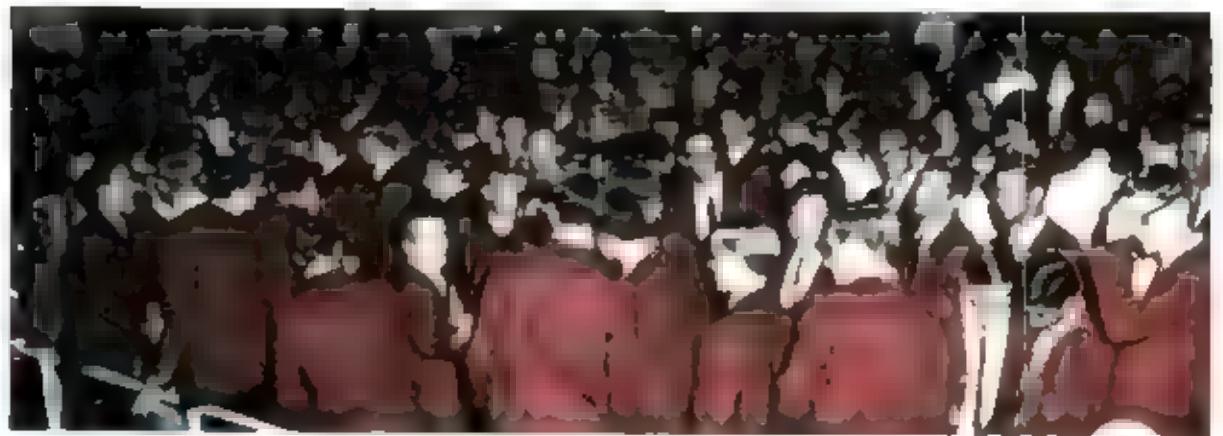
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Live As If You Were To Die Tomorrow . . .*



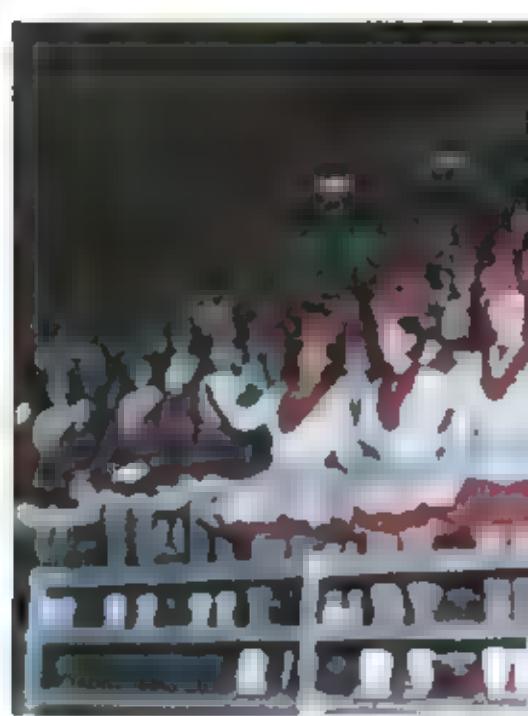


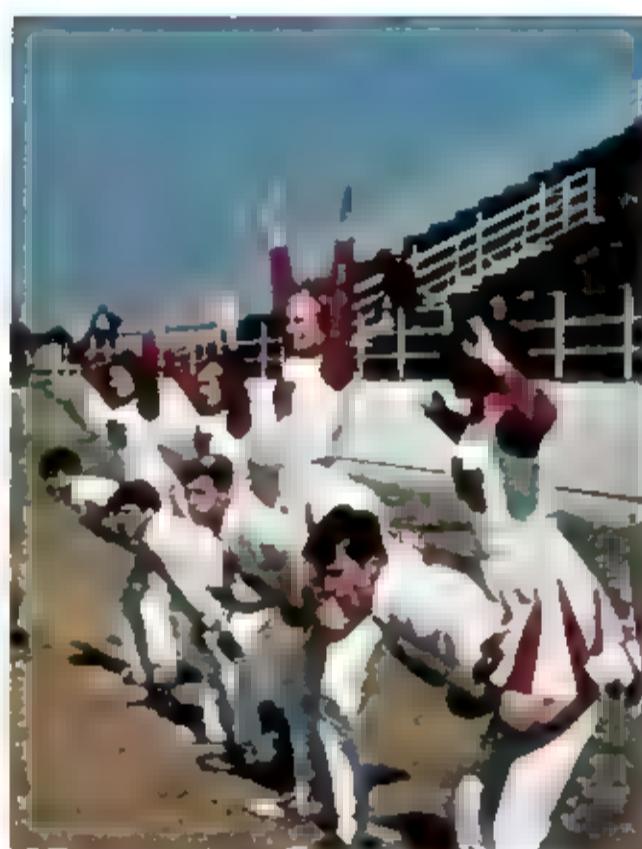
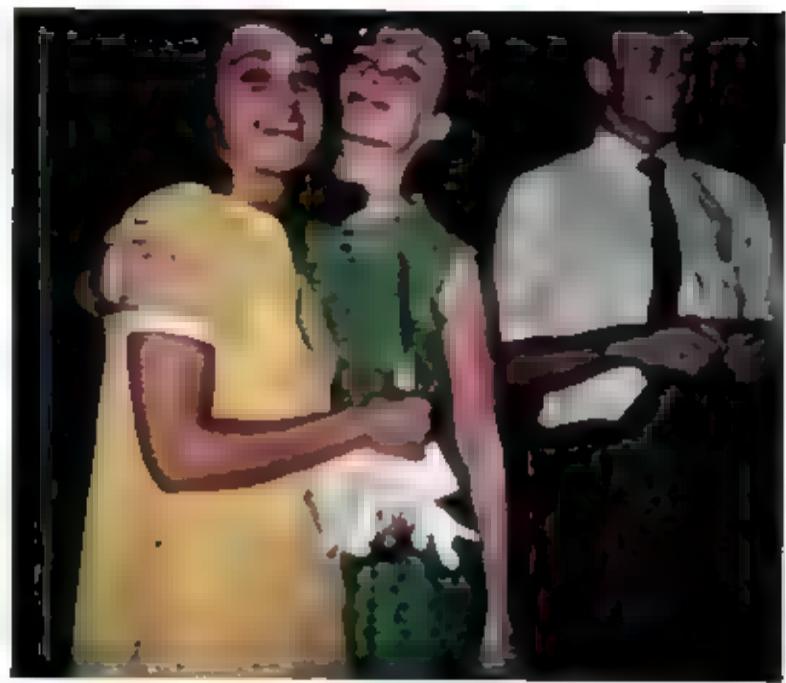
*Living Demands An Involvement With
Which We Mix Individual Vitality, Happi-
ness, And Initiative Into An Enthusiasm
Which Fills The Lives Of Us All. . .*





*Enthusiasm Is Found In Simple Things –
A Sparkling Laugh, A Rousing Cheer, A
Clapping Of Hands, A Breathless Excite-
ment, A Broad Smile Of Victory . . .*







Dedication . . . Miss Ruth Abernathy

*For Dedicating 40 Years Of Your Life
To Woodrow As A Teacher,
To Your Church As An Organist,
And To Us As A Friend,
We Proudly Dedicate Our Fortieth Crusader
To You And Say, "Thank You."*

Class Of 1968



STUDENT LIFE

“Enthusiasm is the vibrant thrill in your voice that sways the wills of others into harmony with your own.”





Chris Macarty leads the way as Master of Ceremonies on Senior Day, 1967 as the seniors attend their last assembly



The seniors of '67 enjoy their last moments together at the prom.

Seniors Conclude Year

As the March winds blew and spring came for the Wildcats, tradition was carried on. Each spring, activities overcome the seniors of Woodrow Wilson. Among the many activities before Commencement are Senior Assembly, Senior Luncheon, and the Senior Prom.

The Senior Assembly brought a colorful talent show given only by graduates. The same day they attended their honorary luncheon in the school lunch room. The Senior Prom, given for the graduates and their dates was the next night. Long-awaited Commencement came for the seniors of 1967, ending their whirl of activities. As they walked across the stage accepting their diploma, they completed their busy high school life.



Melissa Hill dances to the psychedelic sounds of Senior Assembly combos.

In A Whirl Of Activity

Coach Bob Beene, Officer Jennings, Assistant Principal, Wayne Pierce and Coach Don Byars have a bewildered look as they observe prom activities.



Rasool Mahdavi of Iran steps off the stage at commencement completing his American high school education.

Formal Prom Kicks Off Senior Week



Jimmy Barnett gives the pros in the prom orchestra a helping hand.

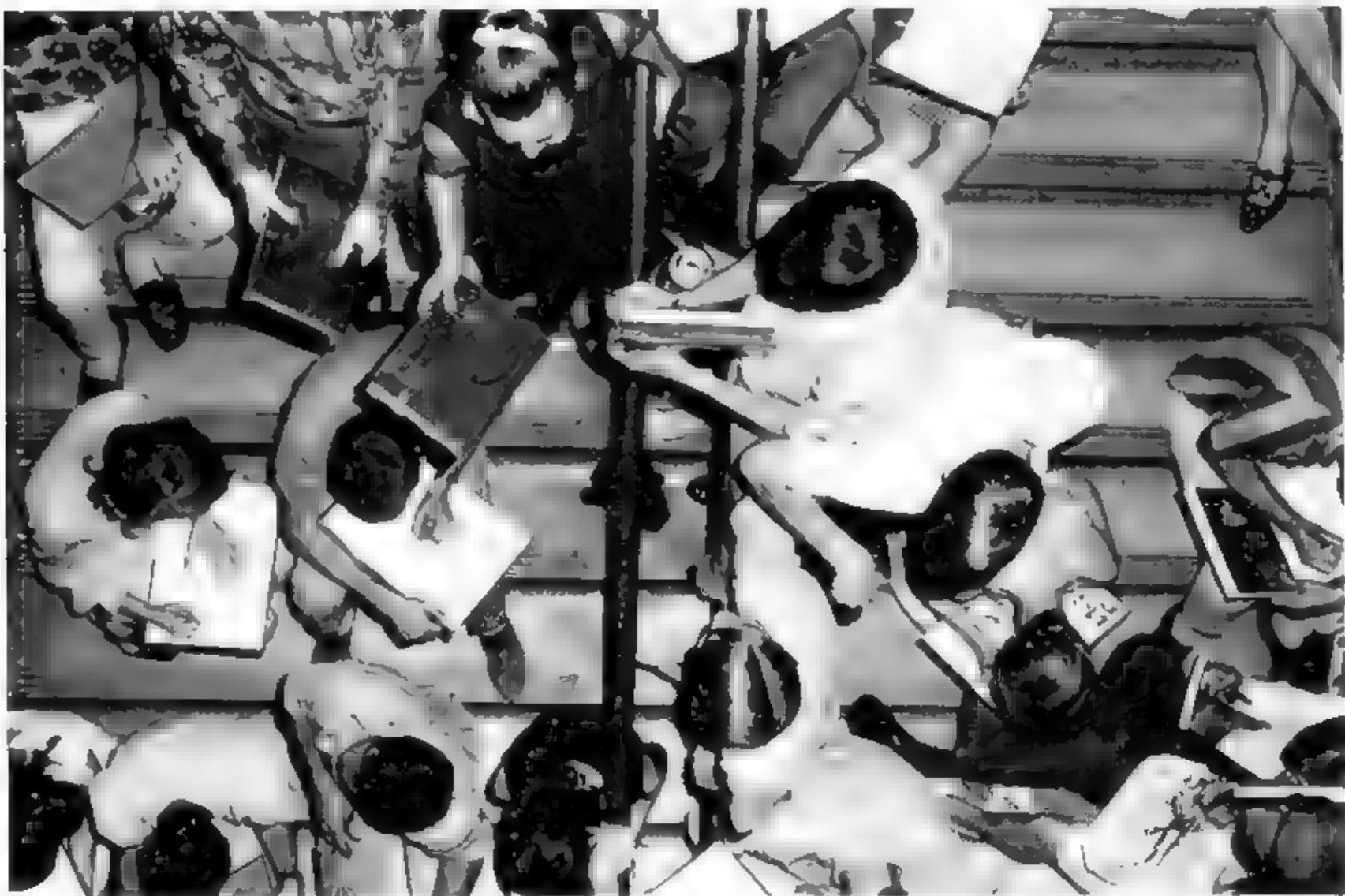


Randy Cooper presents a needed spotlight as the senior gift to the school.



Mrs. Sharon Spalding gives last minute instructions to seniors Bobby Kent, Kathy Kilmer, and George Foster.

Annuals Create Busy Times For Students



Students busily sign Crusaders before the sixth period quickly closes on yearbook distribution day.



Yearbook signing is an added pleasure for Richard Earnheart and Rhonda Halasz.

Coach Dawson stealing books? No . . . just helping distribute new Crusaders.





New Cheerleaders Allen Henderson, Steve White, Linda Welch, Bob Latimer, Kay Ketchmar, Randy Fife, Judy Austin and Martha Latimer are introduced by the old cheerleaders on Spring Assembly.

Intra-Squad Game Introduces '67-



Sweetheart Squad 2 gives a preview on the '67 Spring Assembly of what to expect the next year.



The '67 '68 Sweetheart captains Carol Brinegar, Kay Jones, Michele Wade, and Vicki Hamilton start off Spring Assembly with a song.

'68 Cheerleaders And Sweethearts

As the scholastic year of 1966-67 drew to a close with the annual intra-squad game, along with it came the introduction to certain organizations with many new and excited faces. This was the first time for the newly-chosen Sweethearts and Cheerleaders to perform.

This clash of the Red and the Gray was only a preview of the exciting football season to come. Cheerleaders and Sweethearts tasted for the first time the thrilling anticipation and spirit that are typical of the Wildcats.

The Cheerleaders and Sweethearts are symbolic of the high-spirited Wildcat tradition. The new members of this "spirit team" helped to make this one of the most enthusiastic years ever.



There is a bit of confusion for the '67-'68 cheerleaders at the Intra-Squad game.



Rusty Brydon's summer job at Ashburn's was the best thing that ever happened to penniless Woodrow students.



Freddie Gerstl, Woodrow's exchange student from Venezuela, learns a little bit about American teenagers at a party given in his honor.

The Coming Of Summer Brings Work



Several Woodrow students spent their summer in summer school at Bryan Adams.



Freddie greets his American brother and sister, Jay and Gail Settle, and his new parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doyal Settle, for the first time as he steps off the bus.

Fun, And Foreign Exchange Students



Dariene Pierson, Dinah DeWitt, Michele Wade get to know Marena Raynor, center, the exchange student from Australia, at a welcoming party.

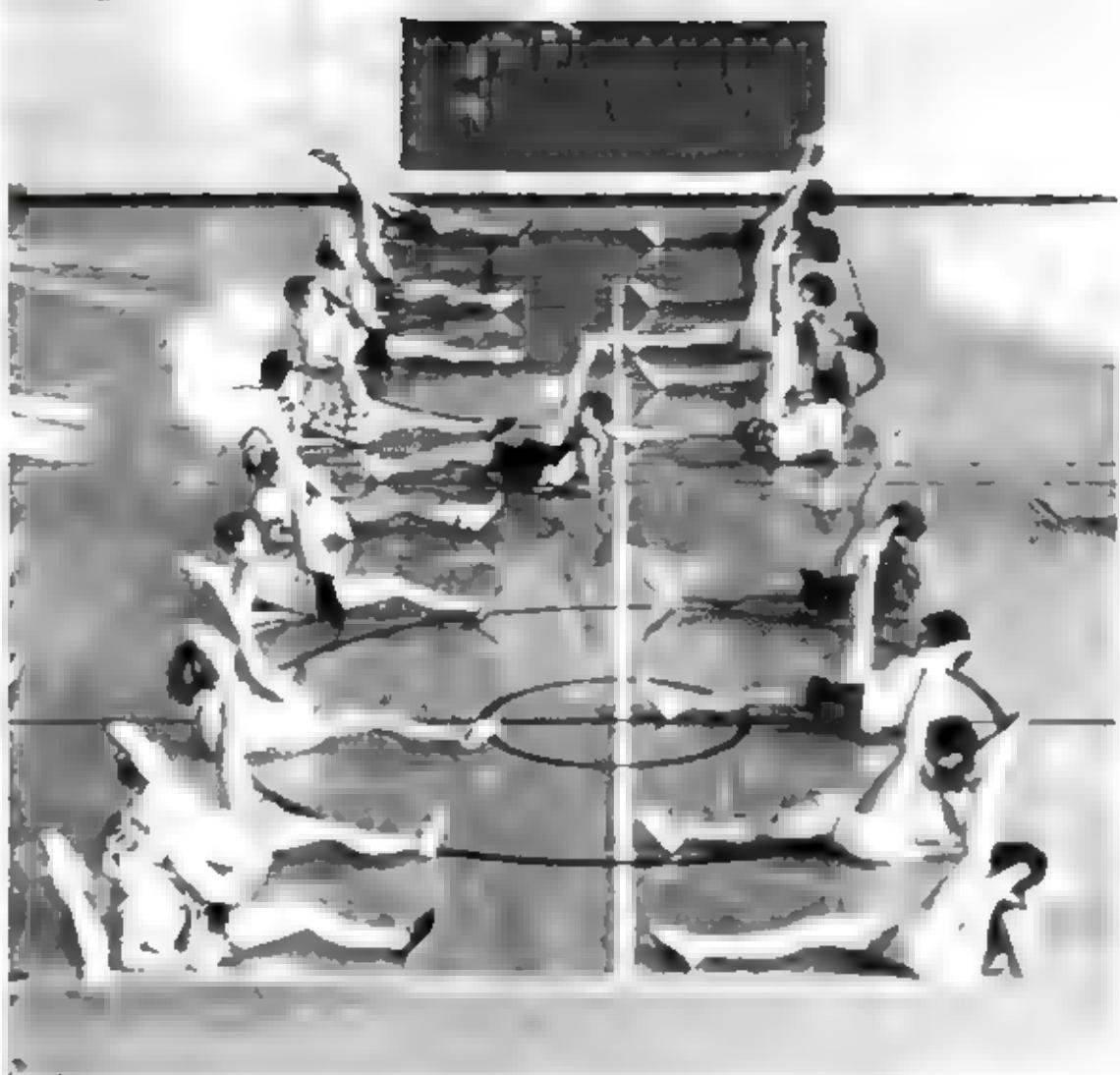


Shadows indicate the early morning hours of Sweetheart summer practice.

Wildcats Devote Much Time To



Cheerleaders proudly display their hard-earned "spirit sticks" from SMU Summer Cheerleading School. Girls holding the "petit baton" are Kay Kretchmar, Linda Welch, Martha Latimer, and Judy Austin. The boys are Randy Fife, Steve White, Allen Henderson, and Bob Latimer.



Exercising is a part of the many hours of drill team summer practice.

Hard Work During Summer Practice



Drum major Ken Morris is ready to throw in the towel and the band.



Football boys crowd around the coaches to listen to advice on new plays.



Old "Crozier Tech" friends, Mr. Oather Raynes, Mrs. Leota Evans, and Mrs. Alva Richey greet each other at the first faculty meeting; Miss Helen Parsons looks on.



As do many other new students, Sophomore Brad Hollinsworth spent much time filling out numerous enrollment cards on registration day.

First Days Of School



Confusion seems to prevail in the attendance office the first day of school as bewildered students crowd around the desk.



Stowaway or just part of the baggage, George Hill is not traveling first class to the Longview game.



Students found no dull moments on the bus ride to Longview.

'Prove Frustrating For Faculty And Students



For the first time this year, cheerleaders Randy Fife, Judy Austin, and Allen Henderson arouse school spirit during the Longview pep assembly.

The first week of school was, as usual, full of meeting old friends and new friends, IBM cards, and general confusion. Sophomores at Woodrow Wilson this year gasped as they were handed pile upon pile of forms and cards with the maddening instructions of "do not fold, bend or mutilate."

Registration created near chaos in the Pupil Personnel Office. Teachers and counsellors and staff members steeled themselves in advance of the approaching onslaught.

Juniors and seniors fitted into their familiar slots again with only a minimum amount of disorder. It is very likely there was even some forbearance in the formidable attitudes of teachers as Woodrow began this year of Wildcat history.

The football game at Longview provided the first opportunity this year for all old and new Wildcats to feel the stirring excitement of cheering their team. This exhilaration continued throughout the year to make '67-'68 a climactic and memorable epoch of the Wildcat story.



"Can't you get the word, men? The drill team's telling us Wildcats, let's go!"

Fall's Arrival Turns Many Active



Roy Topham walks into the auditorium with the pride and determination that marks a Wildcat.



"Those guys (Adamson Leopards) were just an appetizer," gloats a mud-covered Greg Clark, "Bring on the big ones!"

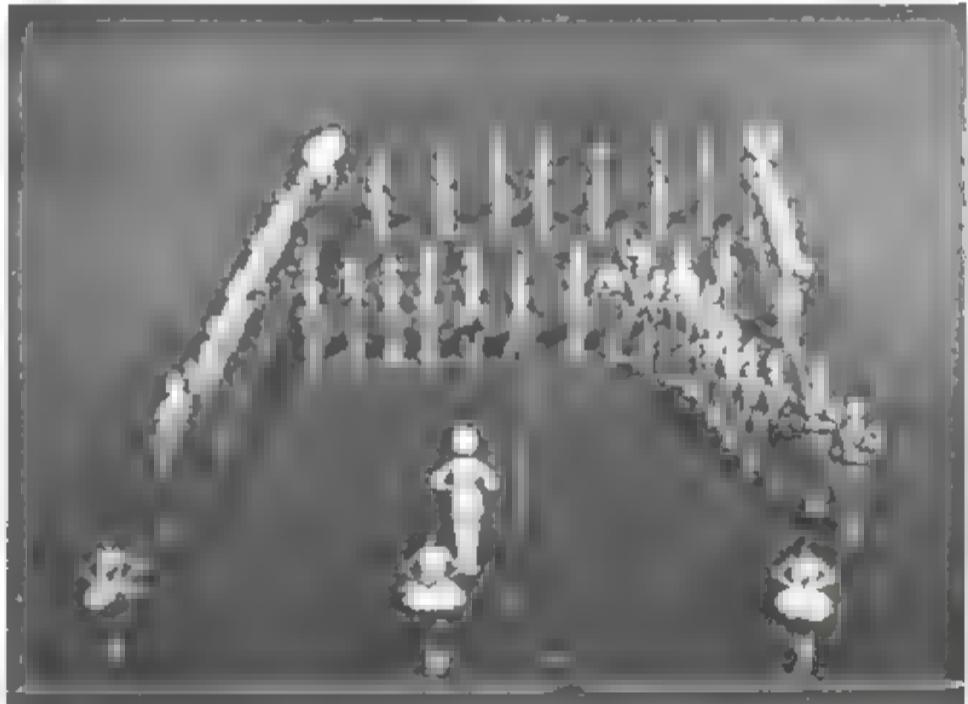


Some schools shoot a cannon; some parade a mascot; but the Woodrow Wilson cheerleaders form a happy "victory circle" when the Wildcats score.

Wildcats' Fancies To Football



Majorette Carolyn Clark impatiently awaits her half-time performance at the Adamson game.



The Wildcat band proudly forms an "R" in honor of Colonel George Royster, leader of the Wildcat band for some thirty years, who retired last year.

Wildcat Students Prove School



Seniors girls' car wash at Charco's gave Diann Davis a challenge—and a wetting.



During a senior meeting foreign exchange students Freddy Gerstl and Marena Raynor are initiated into the senior class of '68 with the presentation of their senior rings from the Balfour representative, Mr. John Ramsey.



Julia Cates needs extended energy and arms to dry her last car at the fund-raising car wash.



Spirit Lives In And Out Of School



Bobby Campbell points the way during a "school sing-out" on the "Up With People" assembly



Woodrow Wilson Sweethearts line the tables at Kip's for breakfast early on the morning of the North Dallas game to be together for a last time.



Sweethearts, Sandy Stubblefield, Judy Miller, Donna Wheeler, Jana Estes, and Paula Servidio don't seem to mind the early hours for breakfast at Kip's.

This Year The PTA Fall Round-U



During the Fall Round-Up the stage was invaded by long-haired hippies.



Tim Fritche displays his vocal talent as one of the many Round-Up acts.



Susie Cox and Reggie McMinn are naturals for the role of hippies.

Introduces Hippies To Woodrow's Stage



Hippy noise is supplied by the school combo known as "Fate". The combo consists of Keane McClellan, Pete Giardina and Tom Bryan.

During the month of October, Woodrow students have little time for normal studies. About this time every year the leaves of fall begin to cover the grounds of Woodrow, and the preparation for Woodrow's Fall Round-Up begins.

The PTA this year outdid themselves at the Round-Up with a chicken-fried steak dinner and an outstanding representation of "Hippies" onstage. The theme for this year's Round-Up was "The Happening-'67". "Round-Up" was a great success," the officials proudly reported. It entertained parents and students alike, besides serving as a way to raise money to be used by organizations throughout the school year.

The highlight of the Round-Up was the announcement of the King and Queen, who were chosen by the vote of the student body. Kay Ketchmar and Bob Latimer played the part well as the Royal Couple.



Kay Ketchmar and Bob Latimer reign over Round-Up.

Homecoming Excitement Climaxed with the Crowning of Queen

Although the homecoming game was lost to Sunset this year, the excitement and gaiety in the dance following it helped to make up for any disappointments suffered.

The Student Council-sponsored dance took place in the girls' gym, which was given a welcoming atmosphere by the red and gray decorations. The music was provided by a group with a "veddy British"-sounding name—The Manchester Lime.

The highlight of the evening, of course, was the long-awaited announcement of the Homecoming Queen. Becky Pierce was crowned on stage, surrounded by finalists Martha Latimer, Kay Kretchmar, Linda Welch, and Libby Fagin. Becky's qualifications for this elected honor were evident in her personality, poise, and charm.

The 1967 Homecoming Activities were made a happy and memorable success by the eager participation in the dance and by the excitement in electing a new queen to reign over the festivities.

Miss Clifford is not part of the decorations for Homecoming, but a supervisor of the Student Council decorators.



Finalists Kay Kretchmar, Martha Latimer and Linda Welch congratulate the newly crowned Homecoming Queen, Becky Pierce.



Becky Pierce, the unsuspecting queen is a spirited onlooker at the game.



Wildcat couples crowd the girls' gym to enjoy the annual Homecoming Dance.



Anticipation leaves Homecoming Queen Finalists Libby Fagin, Linda Welch, Martha Latimer and Kay Kretchmar anxious for the annual dance after the Sunset game.

Pep Assembly Skits Serve As A



Note the brilliant concentration in the face and stance of Jack Arrington as he executes the difficult role of "Stage-Hand George" at the "North Dallas" pep assembly.

"Oh well," advises Professor Priscilla P. Pigskin (Marena Raynor) sagely, "You can't win 'em all."



"Whee! So this is the way girls in the '20's aspired to new heights at halftime!" say members of Miss Eckelman's drama class, Darlene Pierson, Cathy Billings, and Kay Ketchmar, in an illustration of football history.



"Faint heart ne'er won fair game. Go, Sir Wildcat!" This medieval troubador, Steve Bones, seems to be saying.



Great Spirit Booster To Wildcats



"But Miss Bless, we can't kick any higher—our bloomers might show!" These heroines of the silent screen, Becky Pierce, Julia Cates, Elizabeth Blevins, Libby Fagin, and Linda Welch, plead delightfully.

"All right—I want all you gumdrops to stand up and cheer for the Wildcats on the count of three . . ." our own "Mr. Peppermint," Bennie Loggins, says.



"Excuse me, ma'am, did I hear someone call for The Lone Ranger?" (Bob Latimer asks Patsy Poole.)



These two fine specimens of mankind, Greg Clark and Butch Wilson, wrangle over a coconut, strangely shaped like a football. (Ugga Mugga oomph is caveman talk for "I saw it first, buddy!")



Decorating goalposts seems to present a sticky problem for cheerleader Allen Henderson.



"Burglars?" No, just noisy Sweethearts decorating the football players' yards on the night before the Sunset game.

1967 Football Season Closes



Football season this year seemed brief but was packed full of excitement and Wildcat spirit until its close. The pep assemblies included original entertainment that supplemented the enthusiasm and support of the student body.

On the day of the final football game, the yells in the auditorium reached their peak and threatened to collapse the solid walls with sheer electric excitement. This assembly included a farcical skit about the history of football with the theme that girls always go for a football hero. Apparently, it must me true—the Wildcats are always the stars of everyone's heart!

The student body raises the roof of the auditorium with the traditional "Let's go, Big Red, Let's go!" as the '67 Wildcat team files into the pep assembly to take their honored places at the front.



Libby Fagin dedicates boutonnieres from each senior Sweetheart to each senior football player as a token of their pride in the Wildcats.

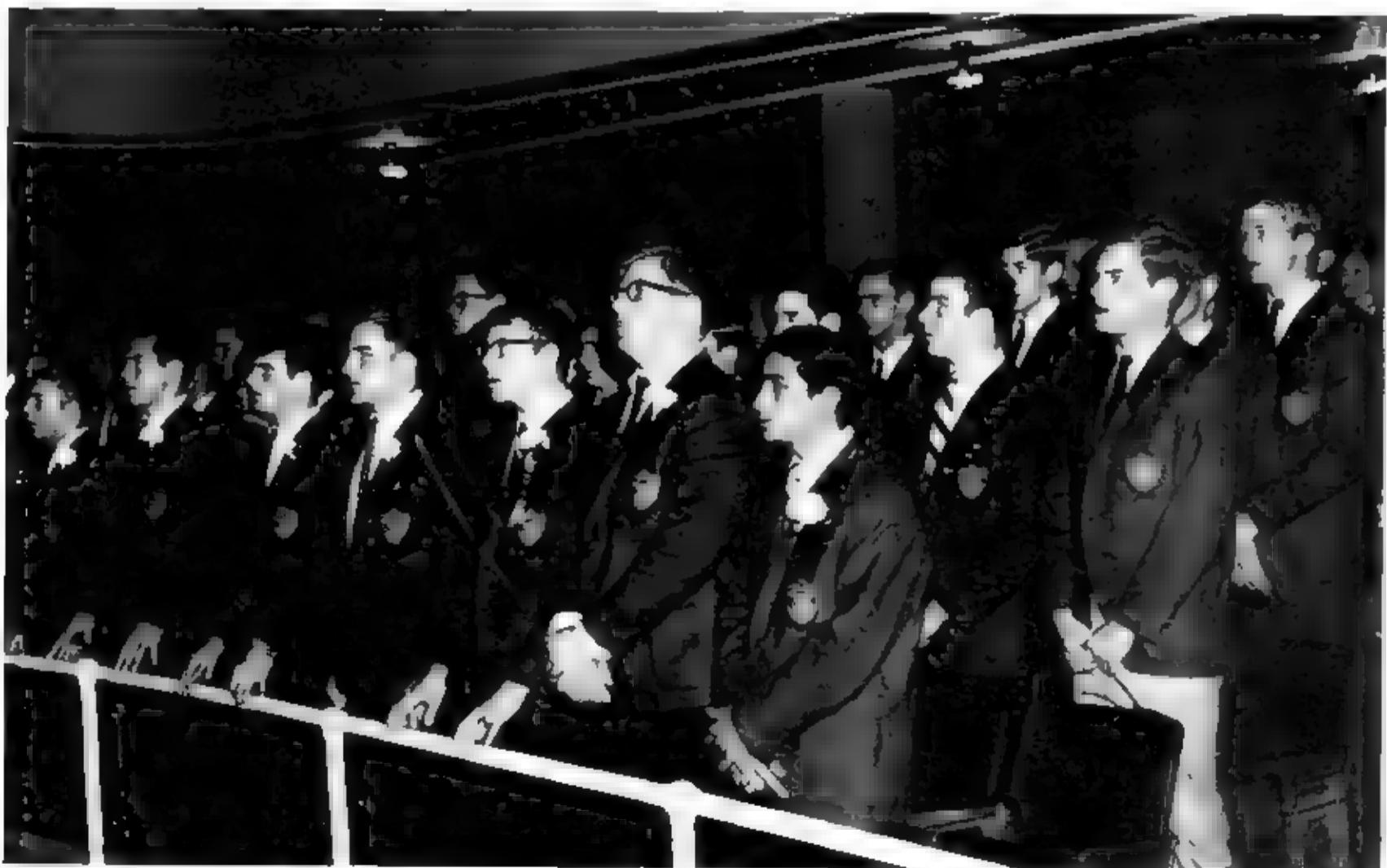
A crucial moment in the Roosevelt game finds cheerleader, Judy Austin, forgetting her cheerleading for a moment in favor of watching a decisive play.

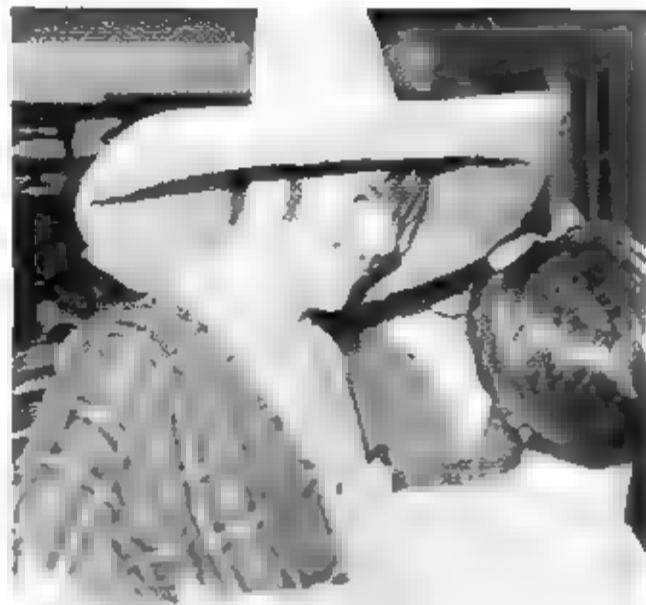


Sweetheart Captain, Kay Jones, prances high to the beat of the drum as the 1967 Captains entertain the student body in the South Oak Cliff pep assembly.

All Too Soon On Enthusiastic Wildcats

The 1967 Wildcat football teammates look uncommonly solemn as they sing the Alma Mater for the last time, in the North Dallas pep assembly.





An especial highlight of the even- "Thees ees no costume . . . Thees ees his debonnaire tails and top hat.

"Thees ees a steek-up!" says Ronnie Mason, a very convincing bandido.

Coach Beene expresses mixed sympathy and bewilderment as-Susie Cox makes her grand entrance to announce the Sadie Hawkins Dance at the Sunset pep assembly.

Students in "formal" dress gather to dance to some "Mob" music at the annual Sadie Hawkins dance.



Get Their Pick . . .



"Us is just down-home folks—we got on our fancy dress duds for you-all's party, though," Cliff Delk and Vicky Hunter proclaim.

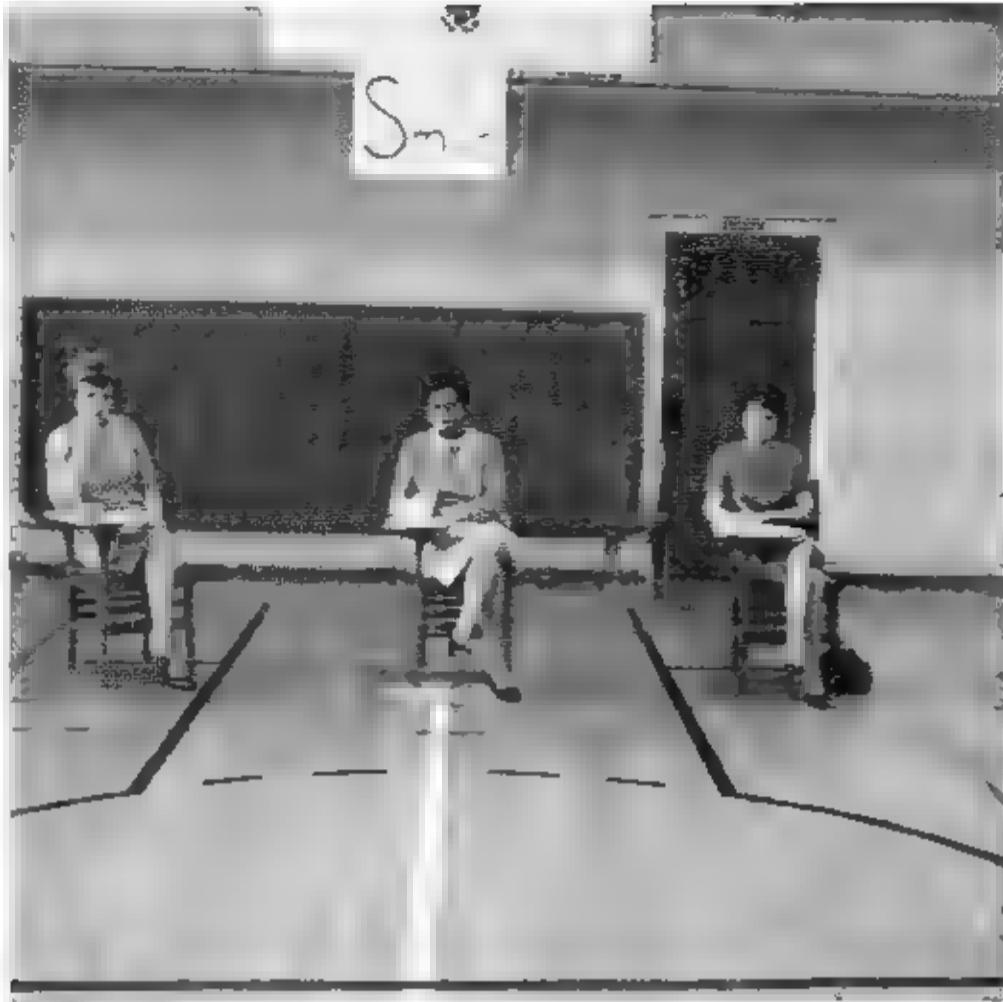


Sally Andrews in Daisy Mae polka dots and Li'l Abner (Greg Pierce) give that ol' hillbilly-grin as they walk away with the prizes for the most original Sadie Hawkins costumes.



"They wouldn't let me bring muh mule in here—but they didn't see my li'l brown jug!" jokes hillbilly, Frankie Blair.

. . . For The
Annual Sadie
Hawkins Dance



Three solemn judges and a single encouraging sign were the only sights seen by those nervous girls that tried out for drill team in December.

In the few remaining days before Christmas vacation, Woodrow's many activities came to a climax. It came out of necessity, for who could have waited two weeks to hear announcements of life-or-death importance?

These life-or-death announcements included the revealing of the class favorites, the drill team, and the cast of the Musical. On December 15, 1967, at approximately 3:45 $\frac{1}{2}$, the girls' gym exploded. It was flooded with tears of joy and disappointment, as the names of 38 lucky girls were announced. Another type of talent was being tested and in the December 19 issue of the Woodrow Wilson News, the members of the cast were announced who would bring to life a delightful fantasy, *The Wizard of Oz*. In those waning workdays before year-end freedom, the class favorites were named: four sophomores, four juniors, and sixteen senior favorites.

"Twas the last day of school and there was plenty of merrymaking! The day before Christmas holidays was filled with parties and presents and good cheer for all. A vacation meant time to recover from the excitements and the disappointments.

Yuletide Parties Add Joy And Avoirdupois

Betty Ann Houseman and Susan Simmons are two elated members of the newly-announced Musical cast.

Steve White, Mary Ann Murphy and Susan Sample show their signs of excitement as the newly-chosen favorites assemble in the auditorium.



After the posting of new Sweetheart names crying was common among the old and the new.





Bobby Campbell intends to express the holiday spirit at Miss Webb's fourth-period Christmas party.

o The Whole Wildcat



Mr. Irvin Hill helps himself to the bountiful Christmas repast served during his third-period class.

Captains Michele Wade and Vicky Hamilton are pinned against the bulletin board by anxious onlookers as they post the names of the newly-chosen Sweetheart members.





As midnight draws near happy Woodrow couples dance to the sad, but exciting tune of Auld Lang Syne at the annual Senior Girls Dance at the Adolphus Hotel.

Wildcats Ring In '68 With Kisses



The nostalgic tears of the old mingle with the excited tears of the new, as '67 Captain, Carol Brinegar presents Claudia Pulley with her rose signifying that she has been named Sweetheart Captain for 1968.

Jolynn Nelson is speechless with surprise as she has just been announced Most Outstanding Senior Sweetheart.



As Jana Estes receives that meaningful rose, her face shines with pride and happiness.



January ice and snow makes travel to school almost impossible.



Pat Thurman is one of the many last minute crammers as she waits in the study hall for the bell, to go to her next exam.

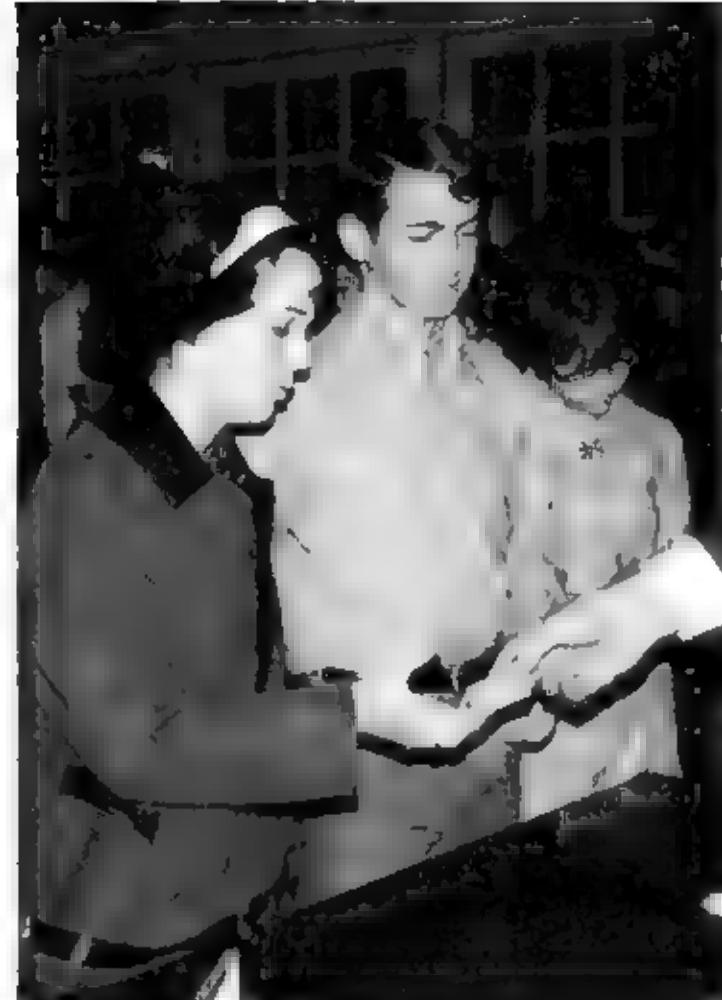
Years, Snow . . . And Unwelcome Exams

Newly selected Sweetheart officers for 1968: Captains (Top Row) Sandy Stubblefield, Mary Ann Robertson, Claudia Pulley, Jana Estes, and (Bottom Row) Lieutenants Karen Vancil, Karen Bailey, Susan McCallum, and Donna Wheeler display mixed emotions as they take on their new responsibilities.





Mr. Walter Wright joins the Woodrow Wilson faculty at mid-term taking over the difficult duties as the Wildcat Band director.



Seniors Mary Katherine Budd, Gene George, and Margaret Maggard reluctantly exchange allowances for a cap and gown receipt, but their feelings will change as Commencement nears.

New Teachers, Honors, And Assemblies

February was full of surprises and Valentine fun. The beginning of midterm brought excitement and many new arrivals to Woodrow Wilson.

February, traditionally a month of romance, brought a flutter of happiness as English teacher Mrs. Judith (Callaway) Pickering returned from her honeymoon in Acapulco. She returned to Dallas and to Woodrow just in time for Valentine's Day. After the release from the pressure of exams, a general sigh of relief was heard from exhausted students and teachers. After a short breathing spell, chins were determinedly set to signify harder effort to complete the last stretch of the year with renewed energy, if not with too much enthusiasm.

A time of renewal—of approaching spring—February brought new teachers and students into Woodrow Wilson. New teachers included a new band instructor, Mr. Walter Wright, and a new girls' gym teacher, Miss Lola Greaves. On February 27, the National Honor Society held its induction ceremony. Fifty "new" seniors and twenty-one juniors were selected for this high honor. February brought a new outlook to the past-winter months.



A final wave of good-by from Miss Betsy Clifford before she retires from the Wildcat faculty to pursue other interests.



Miss Katharine Norman formally welcomes the newly chosen members of the National Honor Society after the surprise announcement in the Woodrow Wilson News.

Boost Interest In Long February Month

Steve White and Jolynn Nelson, show their pride and eagerness as they are informed of their new positions as Senior Class officers.



During the annual Fire Prevention Assembly, Dallas Fire Department officers displayed the amazing effects of hair spray on fire.





"Please, Marena, don't turn me into a bat," Randy Fife begs Marena Raynor, his makeup artist during the atmosphere of magic that prevailed during either the Thursday matinee or Friday evening performance.



The cowardly King of Beasts (Rusty Brydon) exerts his authority over some spectators at rehearsal.



Nikki Heins, Leonard Butler, Vicki Whaley, and Mary Ann Spurgeon manage to be Wizards with makeup as they put on new faces for the children's matinee.



Dorothy perfects "Over the Rainbow" on the set of the Kansas farm in "The Wizard of Oz".

Speech Classes Leap Through February



Things are looking up! Miss Eckelman waves goodbye as Dorothy (Betty Housman) leaves the land of Oz.



"Don't ask me what it is—I just found it lying here. Maybe we could scrap it and use it for props ..." (Over Brad Taylor's dead body!)



Mr. Phil Johnson studies the results of his Ozian choreography at rehearsal.



Mr. Fred Marett takes daily crises "calmly" as the musical date nears.



Miss Eckelman grimaces as she faces one of many frustrating moments in the direction of the musical rehearsal.



Dorothy, portrayed by Betty Houseman, waves a sad farewell to The Land of Oz, as she takes off for Kansas.

Yellow Brick Road Leads Musica



John Vandertholen, an otherwise carefree scarecrow, bemoans his lack of brains and fear of matches.

Hesitant is hardly the word for the cowardly lion, played by Rusty Brydon, when he hears of the dangers hidden in the witch's castle.



The tinman, Brad Taylor, feels he would be the perfect man, "if he only had a heart!"



Waukesha High School



Mayor of Munchkinville, Dale Thomas, fearfully tells Dorothy of the forbidding forest between her and The Emerald City.



Dorothy tells Aunt Em of her make-believe world "somewhere over the rainbow."

Cast To Success In "The Wizard Of Oz"

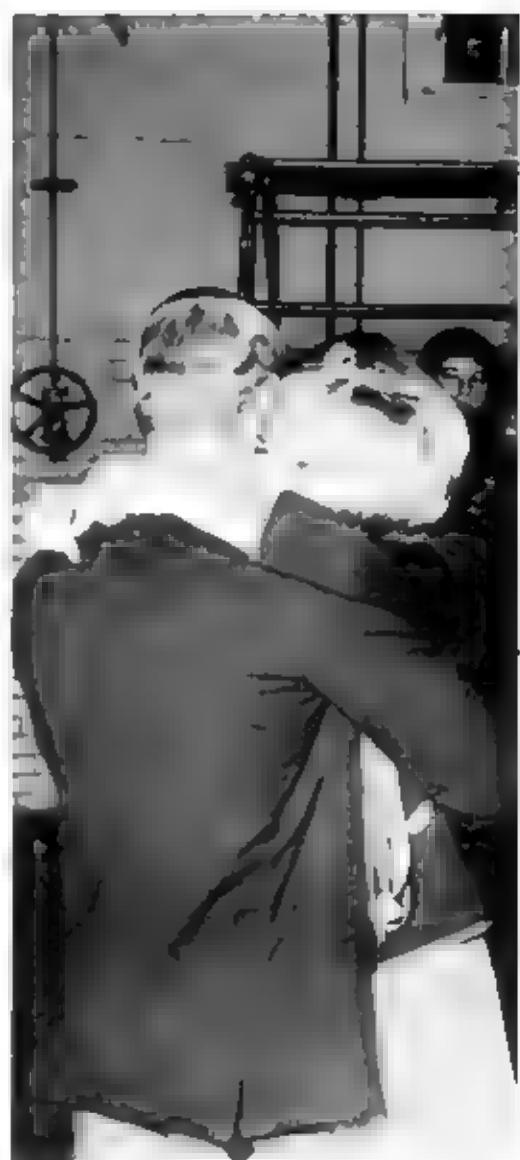


Snow Queen and King, Diane Smith and Warren Sibley, use their freezing power to overcome the witch's spell.

Wildcats Caught



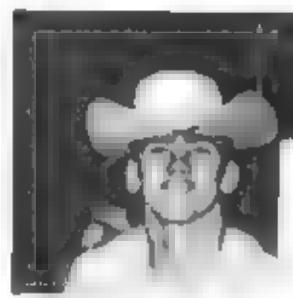
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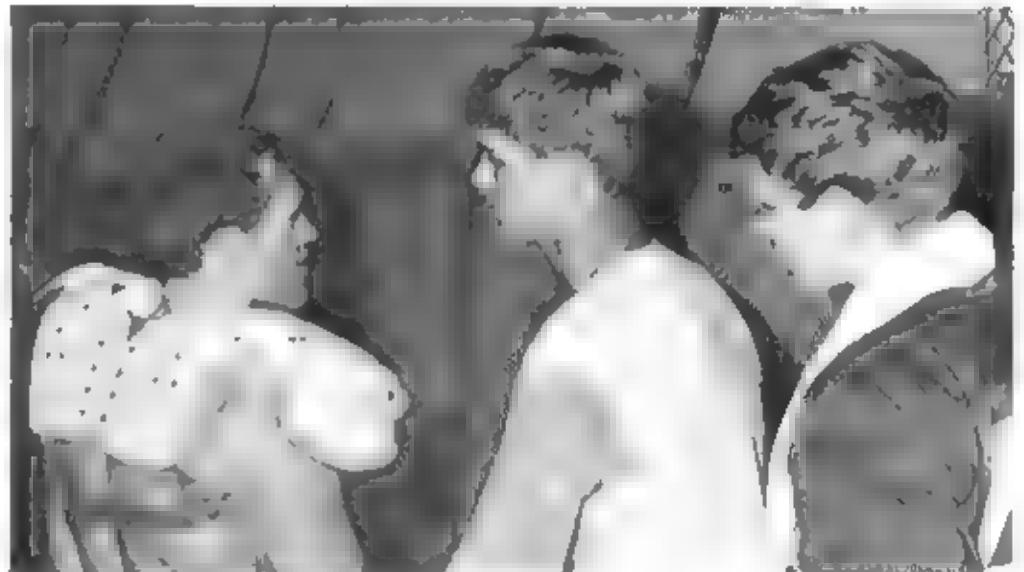
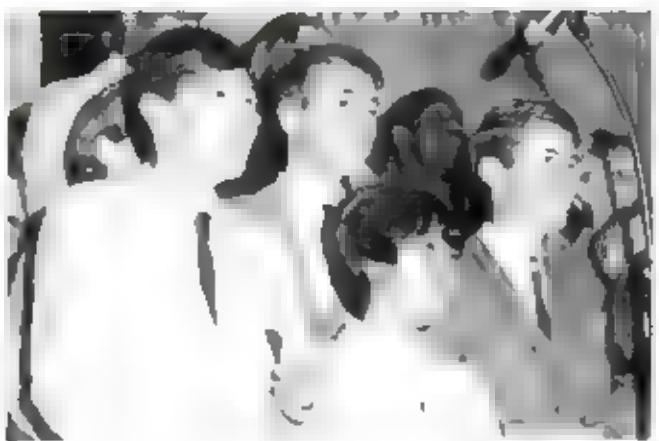
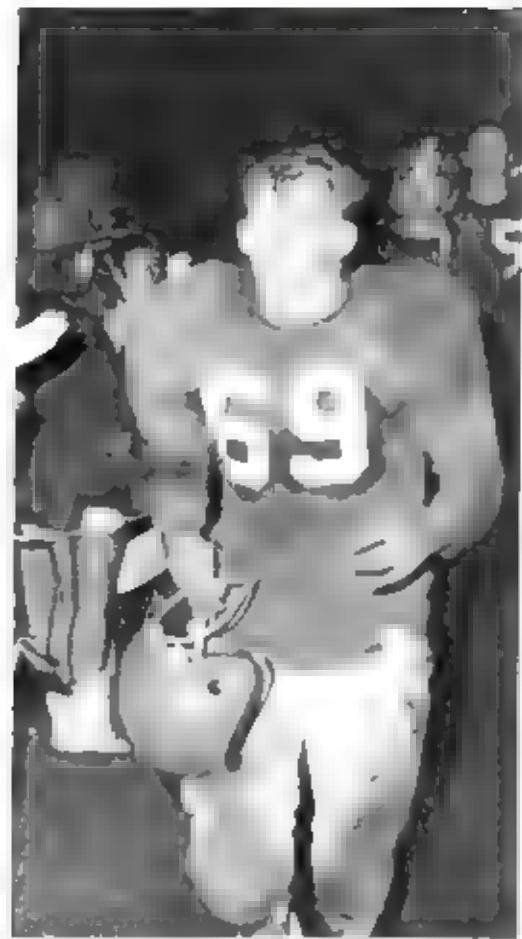


Of Being Themselves



"You Must Look Into People . . .





"As Well As At Them."

— Chesterfield

WHO'S WHO

"Enthusiasm is reason gone mad to achieve
a definite, rational objective."

BECKY PIERCE HOMECOMING QUEEN

Popular Becky Pierce was chosen by the entire student body as the most outstanding senior girl to reign as queen of the 1967-1968 homecoming activities.



CAROL BRINEGAR BASKETBALL QUEEN

Chosen by the entire varsity basketball team to be entered in the Dr. Pepper Tournament beauty pageant, this year's queen, Carol Brinegar, is one of whom the school is especially proud.



TOM PHILLIPS NATIONAL MERIT, SCIENCE

In November of 1967, Tom was a delegate to the National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago, Illinois. He was also one of the four National Merit finalists from Woodrow.

MARSHA WILFONG NATIONAL MERIT, D.A.R.

Marsha is one of Woodrow's four National Merit finalists. She also received the Daughter's of the American Revolution Citizenship Award.



GARY OKESON NATIONAL MERIT, MATHEMATICS

Gary was one of four students to be chosen as National Merit finalist for Woodrow. He was also a representative to the annual Hockaday Mathematics Tournament.



STEVE SCHLATHER NATIONAL MERIT, MATHEMATICS

Besides being one of the four National Merit finalists from Woodrow, Steve was sent as a representative from our school to the annual Hockaday Mathematics Tournament.





MARK GOODE JOURNALISM

Sports editor of the WW News, Mark was named first place winner for sports columnists at the annual Texas High School Press Association Conference in Denton. Competition in the division of individual contests is state-wide.

SUSIE COX DRAMA

A participant in last year's one-act play competition and this year's Denton Speech Tournament, Susie has been frequently recognized by the Interscholastic League for her abilities in the field of drama.



CAROL CRAVENS MUSIC

After winning a piano contest award worth \$150, Carol played five concerts with the symphony orchestra in Wichita Falls. She also won a full scholarship to the music conservatory at Oberlin College in Ohio.



JIM STILES, MICHELE WADE D.A.R.

Co-winners from Woodrow as the contestants in the Daughters of the American Revolution essay contest on "Progressive Heroes Build A Great Nation".



ROY TOPHAM **FOOTBALL**

In 1966 Roy was one of two juniors in the city to be named to the All-City team. This year he was Honorable Mention All-City and Honorable Mention All-Metropolitan. He will attend Texas Christian University on a \$9,500 scholarship next year.

JAY SETTLE **SWIMMING**

In his sophomore year Jay placed seventh in the city in the fifty-yard free-style. In his junior year he won the sixty-place title in the 200-yd. free-style. This year, as captain of the swim team, he finished second in the state for free-style competition.



KEN KUESEL

FOOTBALL

Ken, a two year letterman, was named to the Honorable Mention All-City in both papers this year. He was awarded a full \$12,000 scholarship by coach Hayden Fry and will attend Southern Methodist University next year.



DANA FULBRIGHT

GIRLS' STATE, TWIRLING

Dana was one of seven Texas coeds who were awarded outstanding citizenship medals in last summer's session of Girl's State, held in Austin. She also received a first place rating in the University Interscholastic League Twirling Competition held in November, 1967.

FACULTY

"Enthusiasm is the philosopher's stone that transmutes dull tasks into delightful deeds."





THE ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Seated: Mr. Hollis Allen, Asst. Superintendent, Administration; Mr. Don Matthews, Asst. Superintendent, Special Services; Mr. H. D. Pearson, Asst. Superintendent, Business; Dr. W. T. White, Superintendent of Schools; Dr. Frank Williams, Asst. Superintendent, Instruction; Dr. E. D. Walker, Asst. Superintendent, Personnel. Standing: Dale Douglas, Deputy Superintendent of Schools; Mr. C. C. Miller, Asst. Superintendent, Organization; Mr. Robert McKay, Asst. Superintendent, Operations.

Dr. W. T. White Retires After 23 Years

Written in the "Plan of Action" for the District Board of Education is this statement, "The welfare of the child is the center of all our thinking, of all our endeavor." Dr. Warren Travis White has seen that it has been carried out in the years that he has been Superintendent of Schools of the Dallas Independent School District.

Those elected to the Board of Education have been citizens of good community standing and have been representative of all business endeavors. The Board formulates the policies of the district, which policies Dr. White and his professional staff have executed well. Although any qualified voter residing in the Dallas Independent School District is a potential candidate for the Board of Education, the members are chosen with great care to fit the ever-increasing needs of the schools.

Under Dr. White's capable supervision, the majority of the high schools in Dallas were redistricted last year, giving Woodrow an additional five-hundred students who had attended (or would have attended) Bryan Adams and other schools. All Dallas schools were desegregated also.

After a successful twenty three years, Dr. Warren Travis White will meet a well-earned retirement and thus give another capable man an opportunity to further the cause of education in Dallas. Dr. White, the Woodrow Wilson CRUSAIDER salutes you!

Dr. Warren Travis White
Dallas Superintendent of Schools





Harris Regarded Highly By Teachers

"He really knows what he's doing", was the comment of a Woodrow Wilson teacher about Principal Paul Harris after Mr. Harris began his fifth year at Woodrow Wilson. "He never forgets what he promises", observed another. "An unbelievably tireless worker . . . don't see how he does it all." say others.

After graduating from Highland Park High School, Mr. Harris attended Southern Methodist University and The University of Texas and has a B.A. degree in biology, and an M.A. degree in education. His chief interests are art, wood carving, and young people. He and his wife, Clara, and four children, Nancy, Geoffrey, Paul, Jr., and Lee Anne, are active in church and civic affairs.



Paul MacDonald Harris, Principal



Wayne Pierce, Assistant Principal

Assistant Principal Both Friendly And Firm



An air of friendliness and perseverance have combined to make the words "assistant principal" synonymous with the word "friend". Serving his fifth year as assistant principal, Mr. Wayne Pierce has thoroughly succeeded in making Woodrow love and respect him.

Former Hillcrest head basketball coach, Mr. Pierce has coached or participated in sports all his life and most of his outside interests revolve around athletics. He emphasizes the fact that it is not the games, but the individuals who play them that are important.

Mr. Pierce holds a Master's degree in Education from East Texas State University. He and his wife, Jean, are the parents of three: two daughters and one son. His oldest daughter, Becky, is a senior at Woodrow this year.

Mr. Pierce is known to the students for his informal chats in the halls, his jokes in the lunchroom, his inspirational short talks at pep assemblies, and an open office door for any student with a problem.

Mrs. Hazel Moore,
Clerk, Principal's Office



Mrs. Ruby Fae Angell
Secretary to Principal

Efficiency — Office Staff, Nurse's Goal

Too often, too little credit has been given to the hardworking personnel of the principal's office, data processing center, and nurse. In the principal's office, Mrs. Moore's clerical duties included the handling of money, reports to the administration for the accounts, and the sales of bus cards and parking decals.

Mrs. Angell, as Mr. Harris' secretary, sent out bulletins and correspondence from the principal's office. She also organized the placing of substitute teachers.

In the data processing center, Mrs. Betty Jones survived in a sea of IBM cards, forms, and attendance sheets. Generally, her job could

have been summed up as handling pupil-personnel records, but this included such detailed tasks as preparing teachers' grade books, keeping permanent taped records of students' grades, printing the attendance lists, and the massive task of readying report cards.

The nurse's official duties included checking student and employee health, keeping records and arranging conferences with pupils. She was an important and necessary member of the crew that made the school function properly. This year, for the first time, she checked employees' tuberculin skin tests, thus replacing the required chest X-rays.

Mrs. Willie Mae Caldwell, R.N.
School Nurse, Sponsor Medical Careers Club



Mrs. Betty Jones
Data Processor



Mrs. Mozelle Newton offers some valuable counseling information to Lanham Higginbotham, as they discuss the prospects of Harvard.

Professional Staff of Woodrow's Office



Mrs. Jacqueline Conlee, B.S.
Guidance Counselor



Helen Parsons, B.S., M.P.E.H.&R.
Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Mozelle Newton, B.S., B.A.
Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Margaret Martin
Clerk, Counselors' Office

Mrs. Helen Bland
Clerk, Counselors' Office





Mrs. Hilda Low
Office Clerk



Mrs. Billie Ellis
Office Clerk

Mary Ann Thomas, B.A., M.E.
Pupil Personnel Counselor



Mary Ann Thomas
Pupil Personnel Counselor

Mary Ann Dodd
Librarian

Mrs. Elaine Greer
Library Clerk

Mrs. Juanita Sandel
Library Clerk

Usually Taken For Granted

Students often take for granted the expert assistance given them by the professional staff of the school. Woodrow Wilson is blessed—so the administration thinks—with unusually well qualified counselors and other professional people.

The staff of the Pupil Personnel Counselor handled the bulk of distress calls: "I left my Algebra book at home!" "May I go to the parking lot to see if my car's still there?", and other miniature daily crises. They checked absences and tardies, sometimes by telephone, and they checked the written notes explaining irregularities in attendance. By such pupil accounting they kept things running smoothly. This year Mrs. Ellis replaced Mrs. Conner, who served in a study hall.

In the Educational Counselor's office, programs were adjusted, educational problems solved, and futures planned. Within those walls nervous sophomores learned what they would need to graduate, and more-nervous seniors were sometimes told they may not graduate. They received advice about college, and were

prepared for the big step with books of tests and information that would help them choose a career. Transcripts were also handled through this office. Each pupil in Woodrow Wilson was assigned to one of three educational counselors for the length of his stay.

Books are constantly being added to the Woodrow Wilson Library. This year approximately 1,800 new volumes were cataloged and shelved. "It's a real problem to know where to put them, but all are needed," said Librarian Mary Ann Dodd. New help is required for the increased tasks. Last year Miss Elaine Greer joined the library staff.

Teachers have praised the staff for its efficient handling of the library study classes and the assistance given to individuals.



EDUCATIONAL COUNSELORS' OFFICE

Christy Foster, Marva Polley, Cathey Sale, Elise Melton, Linda Kline, Linda Lofland, Cindy Beard, Frances Dunlap, Marsha Wilfong, Carol Derryberry, Vicki Whaley

Volunteer Student Helpers Tak



PUPIL PERSONAL COUNSELING

Reta Manning, Debbie Mullins, Sherry Rutledge, Larry Karl, Kathy Hilburn, Lynda Hickey, Candy Sancedio, Ken Kuesel, Margaret Zwaska, Roy Norman, Jan Mason, Bobbie Hayes, Jane Lumpkin, Sheila Little, Melinda Martindale, Cathy Billings, Debra Wilson, Nancy Battle, Cookie Davis, Suzann Smith.

Every day hundreds, it seems, of pieces of pink, white, yellow, and blue papers are delivered to students with urgent commands inscribed on them to come see the counselors, principals, librarians, or nurse. In addition to the duty of delivering these slips, records must be picked up from each classroom at every hour of the day. Because the professional staff do not have time to perform all these tasks, which involve covering a great deal of distance over all the building, volunteer student helpers provide the necessary assistance for these jobs. Thanks are due and, indeed, thanks are expressed to these students who give up study time to work in the counselors' offices, the nurse's office, the principal's office, and the Data Processing Center.



Mr. Dwain Dawson has efficient help in the bookroom in the persons of James Shepelwich, John Burkholder, and Laura Wallof.

Load Off Professional Office Staff



CLINIC

Josephine Griffo (sitting), Mary Kay James, Janice Walker, Rebecca Torrez, Kay Harbin, Susan West.



Miss Mattie Dell Webb, B.A., B.S., M.A.
English, Student Council Sponsor



Miss Grace Greenwood, B.S.
English



Mrs. Leoda Evans, B.S., M.A.
English

Woodrow's English Teacher

From the miserly Silas Marner to the courageous Beowulf, Woodrow students are immersed in the super-abundance of the people, places, and times of literature. Few people escape the claws of such seemingly innocent lines as, "I'm nobody, who are you?"

The English department at Woodrow, however is not composed of evil, crafty teachers who compete for failures, but instead, includes some of the most helpful and useful members of the faculty. Although Mrs. Elizabeth Enlow, veteran senior English teacher, left us to become a counselor at Bryan Adams, this year, five new teachers were added to this department. They were: Mrs. Leoda Evans, Mrs. Barbara Mays, Mrs. Julia Harmon, and Mrs. Robert Baker. Woodrow is fortunate to have these ladies join a group that fully accepts and carries out the vital task of laying the foundation of the English language in its students.

Each day, classes ranging from heterogeneously-grouped sophomore English to college freshman English convened to study what has been called "the greatest possession we have." To the English course of study had been added the study of linguistics—the science of language, which, students say, proved very effective in helping students improve their conversational English.

Woodrow Wilson English teachers were proud to have one of their number, Mr. Oather Raynes, elected president of the District V (North Texas) division of the Texas State Teachers Association for this year.



Miss Frances Magee, B.A.
English, Y-Teens, Essay Contests, Student
Directory.



Mrs. Margaret Klein, B.A.
Senior English, Senior Sponsor

shape The Future Of Their Students



Mrs. Robert Baker, B.A.
English, Latin



Mrs. Barbara Mays, B.A.
English



Albert Johnston, B.A., M.A.
English, Journalism, Newspaper, Press Club,
Quill and Scroll

No Evil, Crafty Teachers, Just



Mrs. Judith Callaway Pickering, B.S.
English, Creative Writing, FTA Co-Sponsor





Everyone, including the teacher, seems interested in the work of Virginia Colletti in Mrs. Mays' sixth period English class.

Useful, Helpful Faculty Members

Oather E. Raynes, B.A., M.A.
English



Mrs. Julia Harmon, B.S.E.
English

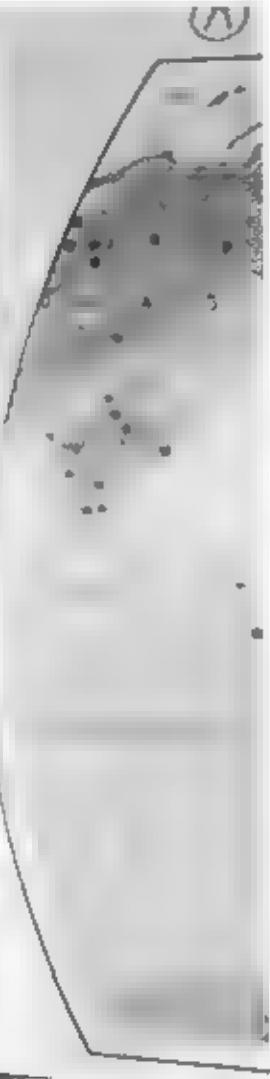




When teacher Mike Stuart (left foreground) throws out questions, such as, "Shall we abolish the Electoral College?", an animated discussion follows. Participants are Ann Pruitt, Gwen Byrd, Justin McMillan, Paul Rogers, and Jim Caylor.

New Advancements Enrich Social Studies

Miss Marilyn Kay Steele, B.S.
World History, Debate Club, International Club,
U. N. Contest



Mrs. Eunice B. Atkins, B.A., M.A.
American History





Mr. W. W. Leavell, B.S., M.E.
Economics, Civics



Mr. Mike Stuart, B.A.
American History, World History

Instruction; New Approach, "Pixmobile" Used

Mr. William Austin Turner Jr., B.S., M.S.
American History, English History,
Latin American History

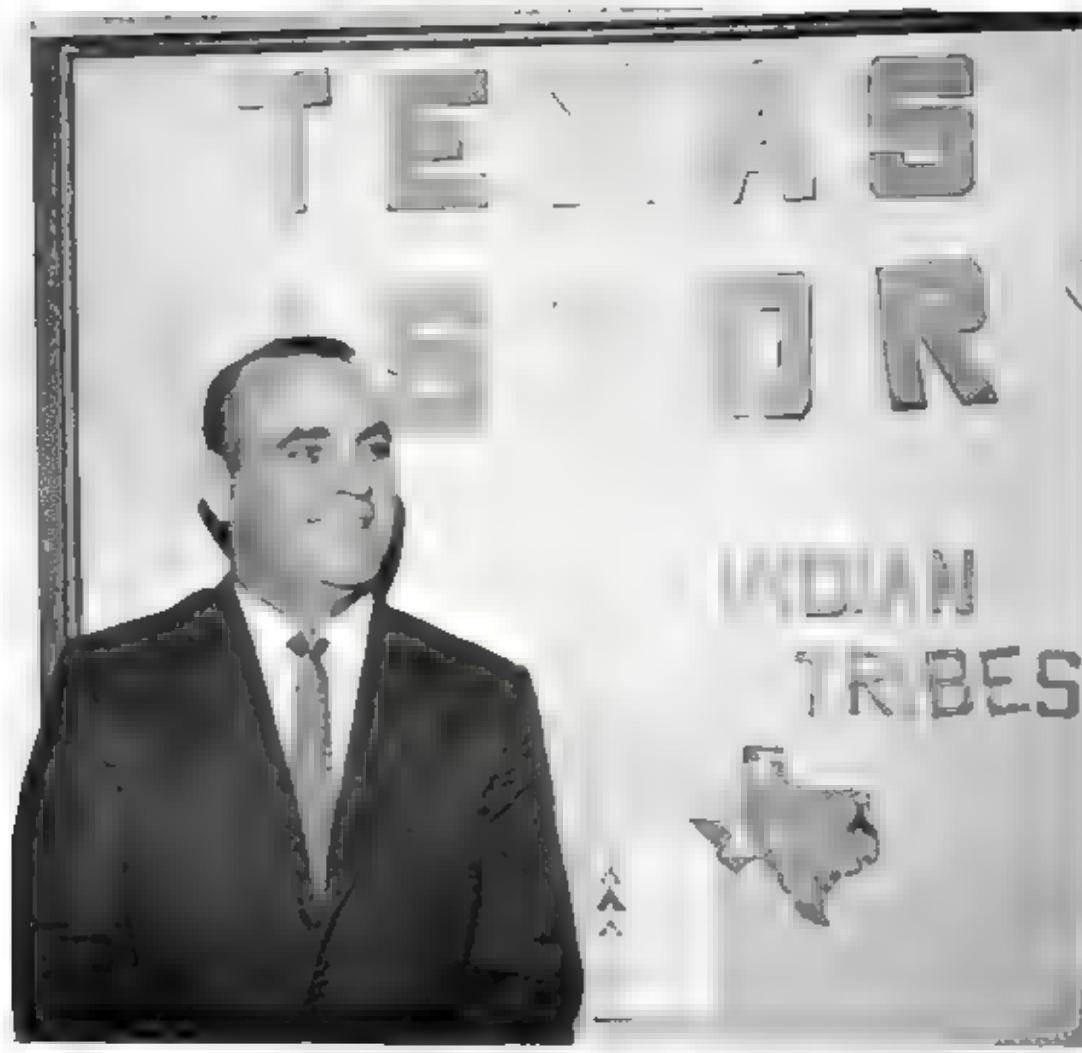


A new approach to social studies teaching was in use this year at Woodrow Wilson, thus keeping this field of the curriculum in step with the New Math and New English. The emphasis in history courses has shifted from the objective importance of names and dates to the ideas and thoughts behind these facts. The vast panorama of history was brought into clearer focus as Woodrow Wilson students realized the forces shaping the world today.

To help project this new outlook in the area of social studies, Mr. Mike Stuart and Mrs. Betty Black, both new to Woodrow this year, taught world history and American history.

New types of visual aids were being used increasingly in social studies. This year Woodrow Wilson has acquired two units of a new type of projector, the "Pixmobile," a portable projector screen that can easily be used in the classroom to supplement discussions. Transparent overlays of maps and charts were used more than ever here this year to illustrate progress of time and area, a vital aid to the study of history.

The color and variety offered in the history department make the subject fascinating to many Woodrow Wilson students.



Mr. Robert M. Lock, B.S., M.Ed.
Texas History
Athletics, Baseball
Coach, Football Coach

From Importance Of Names, Dates

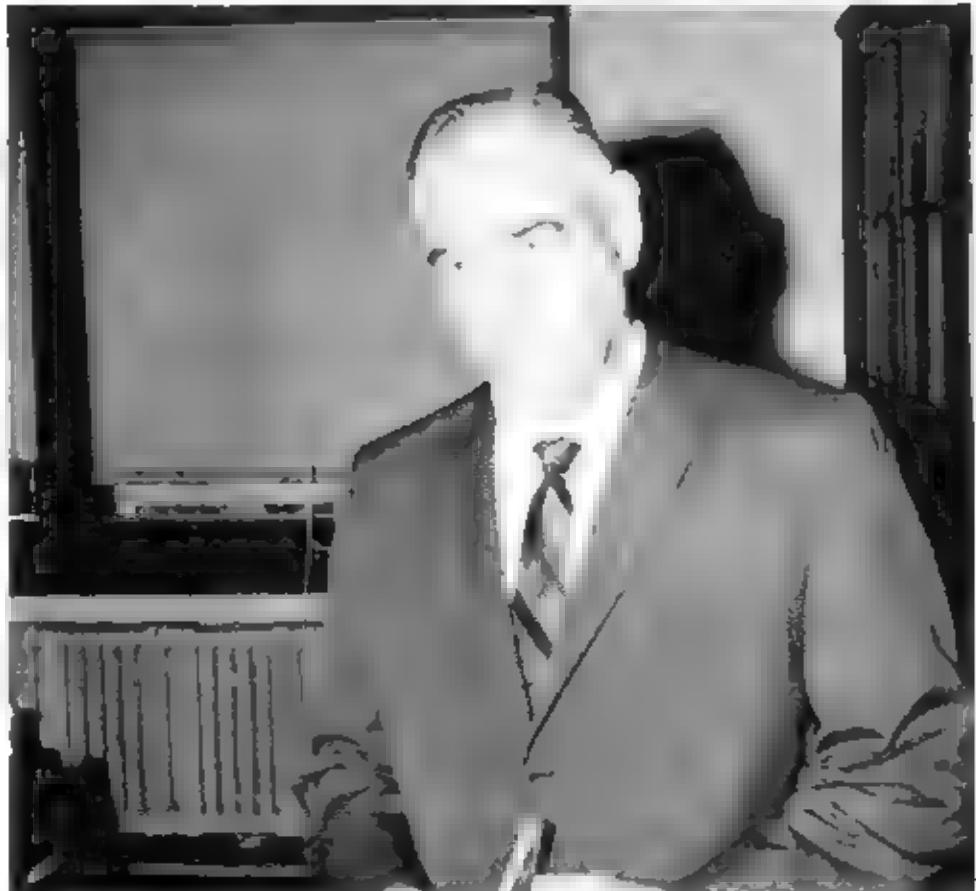


Mrs. Betty Black, B.S.
World History

Mr. Bain makes full use of the map as he points out some interesting facts to world history students.



Mr. Theo "Cotton" Miles, B.A., M.Ed.
American History, Athletics,
Head Football Coach



Mr. Doyle Smith, B.A., M.A.
Civics, Business Law, Historical
Society Sponsor

To Ideas, Thoughts Behind Facts

Mr. James B. Bain, B.S.
American History, Driver
Education, Athletics, Head
Basketball Coach



Mr. Don Byars, B.S.
World History, Athletics,
Track, "B" Football
Coach



**Mrs. Wilhelmina Rlevins, B.A.
Plane Geometry, Future
Teachers of America—
Co-Sponsor**



New Sequence of Mathematics Course

**Mr. Irvin Hill, B.A., M.A.
Plane Geometry, Algebra**



Students who faced the ever-widening challenge of mathematics this year followed a new sequence of courses, beginning with algebra 1 and 2, and followed by geometry 1 and 2, algebra 3 and 4, and, finally, trigonometry/analysis 8. Advanced mathematics was offered for those seniors who completed the honors program.

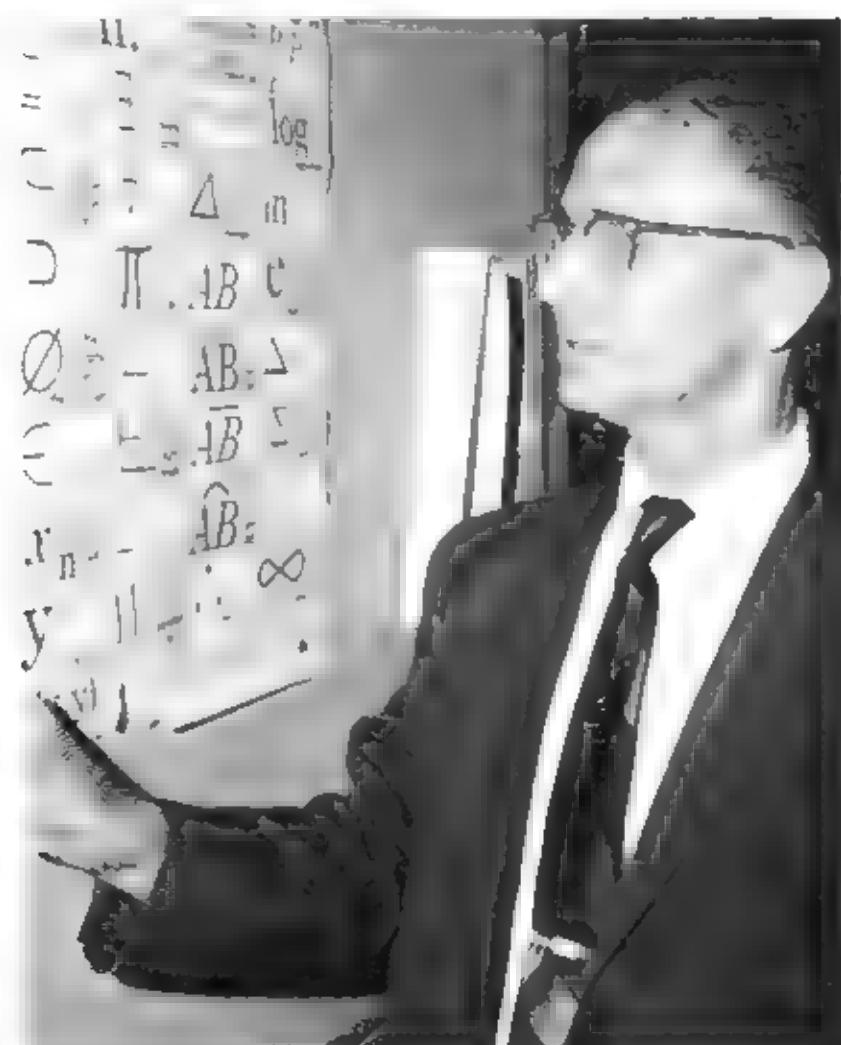
In addition to this new order of courses, Woodrow Wilson welcomed two new math teachers this year: Miss Ellen Kinzie and Mr. Robert Fulkerson.

New areas are constantly being opened up in which higher math is necessary. The fundamental ideas which are being taught in high school give students a clearer grasp of mathematical logic; they are essential for college and are involved in almost any vocation. The Woodrow Wilson mathematics department has been praised for its outstanding program.



Could these mathematicians be as absorbed as they seem? Mrs. Wilhelmina Blevins' geometry class has many of these work groups, featuring here Bettye Housman, Vikki Roy, Connie Hames, Joe Hyles, Nina Foston, and Patty Kemp.

Mr. R. W. Fulkerson, B.S.
Related Algebra



'roves Challenging for Students



Mrs. Carolyn Eldredge, B.A.
Geometry, Algebra 1, 2

Mrs. Alberta C. McMillan, A.B., M.E.
Algebra





Miss Ruth Abernathy, B.A., B.M.
Algebra, Geometry



Mr. James Riley, B.S., M.E.
Algebra

New Maple Desks Welcome Architecturally



Mr. J. William Brown, B.A., M.A.
Honors Mathematics, Senior Publication Sponsor,
PSAT, National Merit Scholarship Qualifying
Test, Mathematics Club, Scholarship Committee

This year the drafting students were welcomed to room 301 not by the usual twenty-eight old desks, marred with carved initials, geometric figures, and hopes, but by twenty-eight beautiful maple desks with the work tables covered with formica.

Five classes of future engineers meet in this classroom daily. The purpose of these classes was not only to help the students in their future professional and business careers but also to give them an understanding of size, quality, and form.

Woodrow Wilson had two classes of architectural drawing this year. These students entered The Student Home Planning Competition, submitting architectural drawings of homes and buildings. This competition was sponsored by the Dallas Home Builders Association. There were also two classes of general drafting and one class of technical drafting. These students entered the state-wide drawing contests, which are sponsored by Texas A&M University.

After school an advanced class was held. The group was made up of students especially interested in engineering and with better-than-average grades. The group not only discussed different types of architecture, but also took field trips together, and made project models.



Miss Ellen Kinzie, B.A.
Algebra, German



One of the highlights of Open House night was when Mr. J. William Brown received the dedication of the P.T.A. yearbook from Mrs. Marian Lincoln, P.T.A. president

Minded Students As Year Opens



Karen Carter seems unaware of the busy group talking behind her as she works diligently in Mr. Cargile's sixth period drafting class.

Mr. B. J. Cargile, B.S.
Drafting, Fisher Body Craftsmen Guild
Sponsor, Crafts Fair Chairman



Loren W. Houtchens, B.A., M.A.
Chemistry



Microscopes are excellent motivators. Ronny Tanner and Erika Zanders in Mrs. Martin's biology class, studying cell division, are oblivious even to the photographer.



William R. Sandel, B.S.
Biology



Winston Hoskins, B.S., M.Ed.
Physics, Science Club Sponsor
Visual Education Coordinator



Mrs. Nova Evans, B.S.
Chemistry



Mrs. Daphrene Martin,
B.A., M.A.
Biology



Science Teaching Constantly Changes

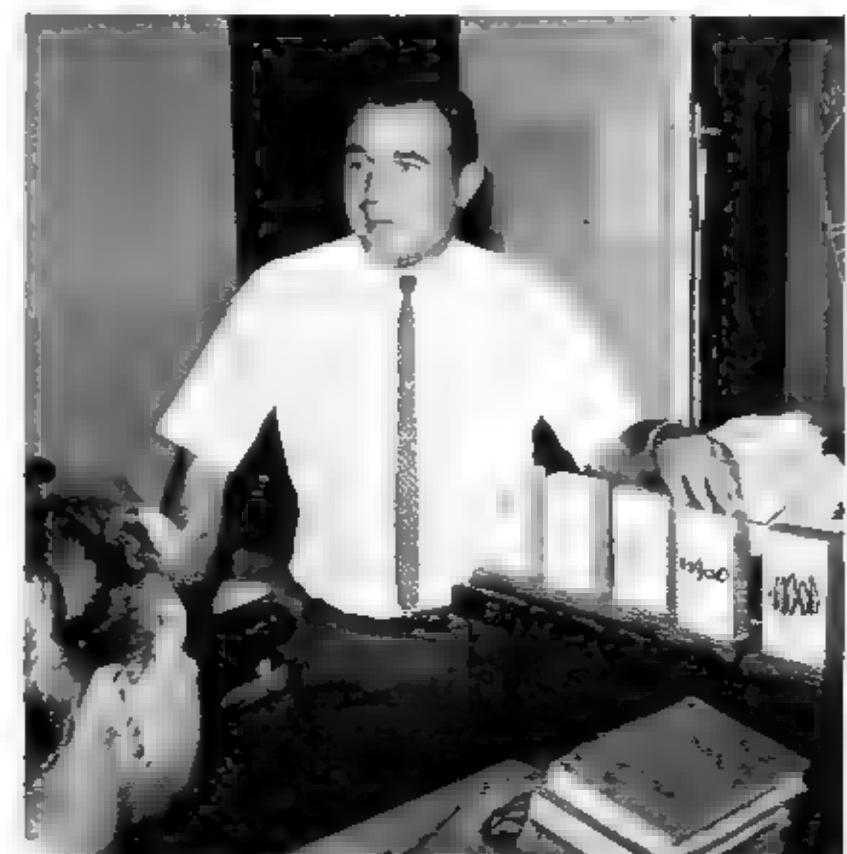
With new scientific discoveries emerging seemingly without letup, it has naturally followed that the educational methods in the field of science have changed numerous times and have been affected by such discoveries. For example, the structure of the DNA molecule has been emphasized more this past year in biology than in recent years. It was found to be very important in transmitting heredity and controlling cell activity.

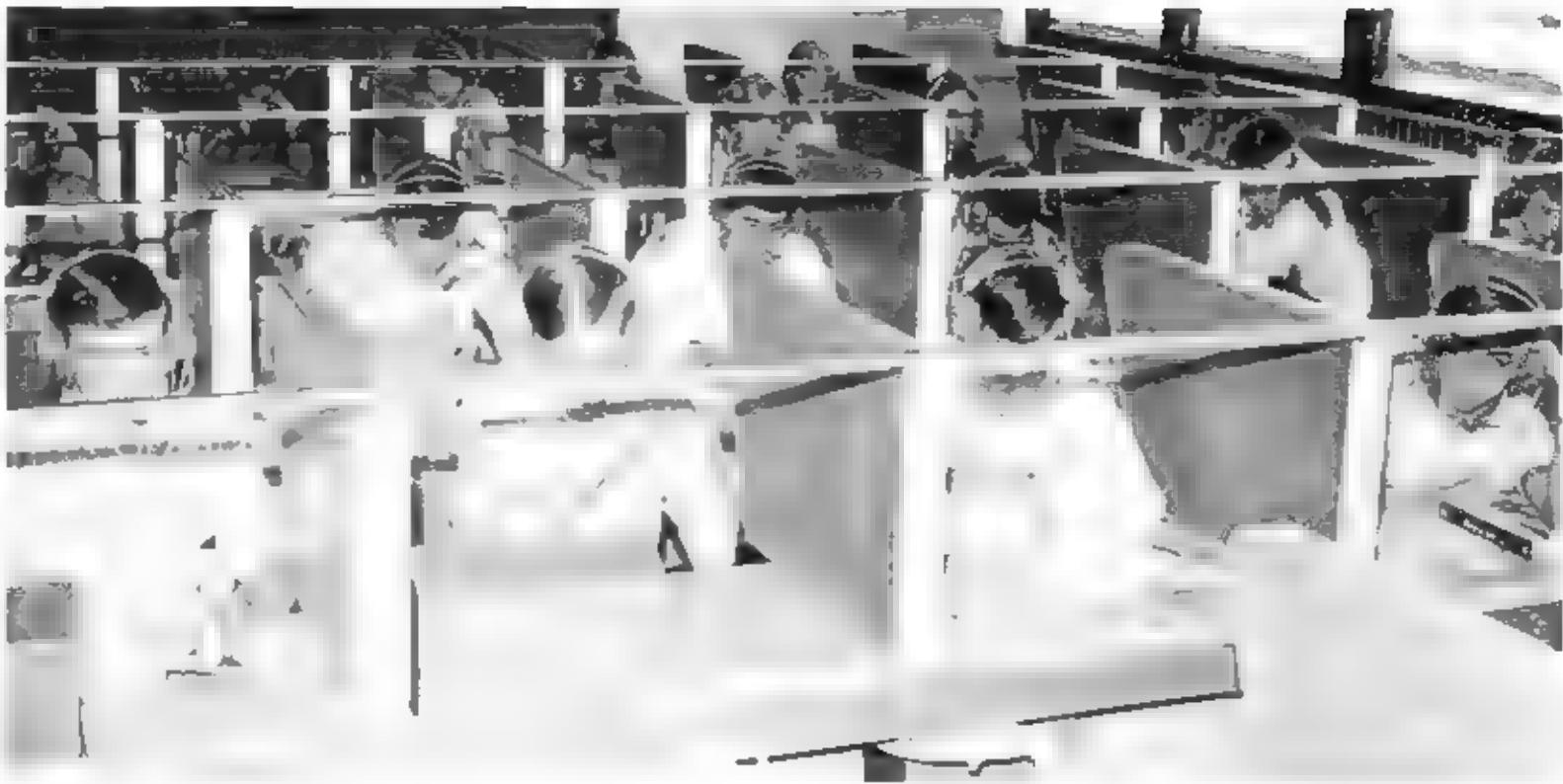
Additions in the teaching staff of the science department of Woodrow Wilson included Mr. William Sandel and Mr. Larry Vermillion, one of whom replaced Mrs. Adelheit Harmon who left the biology department in the spring of 1967.

Frequent use was made of the new projector screen, and the "Pixmobile", last year, as well as other visual aids and models acquired for the teaching of difficult scientific concepts.

Mr. William
Larry Vermillion, B.S.
Biology

Robert Green, B.S., M.Ed.
Biology, Chairman Biology
and Science Dept., B-Squad
Football Coach, Varsity
Swimming Coach





Students in French lab knit their brows in careful attention over some difficult passages.



Mrs. Marilyn Witt, B.A.
Spanish, English
Chairman Language Department



Mabel Turman, B.A., M.A.
Spanish, Director of Language Lab,
Sponsor, Pan American Student Forum

New Course In German

This year the guttural grumbling of German words could be heard in Miss Ellen Kinzie's room. The course, includes the useful aid of conversational tapes and flash cards for language curriculum. German was added to three other languages being taught currently: Latin, Spanish, and French. Miss Kinzie, a newcomer to Woodrow this year, hopes that in the future her day will be filled with a full program of German.

Miss Julie Everett replaced Mrs. Martha Currie, resigned, in the Spanish department this year.

Not requiring modern lab equipment nor some of the new ideas in modern language teaching, Latin continued to be a popular standby for many who feel the need of the disciplines and basics that it offers. The accent is on today in Latin, Miss Katharine Norman, teacher, avers. For example, the derivation of common American words from Latin words is studied, as well as the effect that the Roman civilization had on the modern world, in names, in customs, and the like. How have Roman times influenced our daily lives? What were the customs and ideas of the Romans, and how have we entwined these ancient philosophies into our thoughts today? These questions are answered in the Latin classes. A new teacher in Latin this year was Mrs. Donna Baker.

Several students of Miss Mabel Turman's advanced Spanish classes and Mr. Paul Allen's French classes took the oral supplementary achievement tests of the College Board Examinations this year and last year and earned extra college credit thereby. Mr. Allen conducted extra classes in advanced French after school hours for upper-level students.

Extended use was made of the new language laboratory in all the modern language classes.

Ellen Kinzie, B.A.
German, Math



Julie Everett, B.A.
Spanish

This Year Rounds Out Language Program



Paul Allen, B.A., M.Ed.
French, Crusader Sponsor
Credit Union Representative,
Entre Nous Sponsor

Katharine Norman, B.A., M.A.
Latin, Sponsor National Honor
Society, Sponsor Cursus Honorum



Mrs. Martha Nelson
Study Hall



Mrs. Willie Hill
Study Hall

Study Halls Allow Time For Homework



Mrs. Gloria Conner
Study Hall



Cheryl Bones concentrates on a "Paris" original in Miss Stovall's first period class.



Mrs. Jane Shropshire, B.S.
Homemaking, English, Red
Cross Co-Sponsor

200 Girls Choose Homemaking Classes

This year at Woodrow Wilson at least 200 girls chose to take courses in homemaking to better their knowledge of how to make a better home. There were two phases of homemaking taught in classes of foods and clothing.

In the cooking division, Mrs. Jane Shropshire taught her pupils how to plan and cook a meal quickly and inexpensively. But not only simple meals were prepared, occasionally the pupils prepared and served a full dinner to guests after school hours. Girls were taught the importance of nutrition and how to be a successful hostess.

Miss Sarah Stovall directed her students in the skills of purchasing material and sewing anything from mini-skirts to formals and presenting the art of family living and the care of clothing. Examples of patterns, rules, and even finished dresses, could be seen on the bulletin board of room 214 this year. The best of the clothes that were made were taken to the Crafts Fair in May and presented for exhibition. A course in home and family living was also a part of Miss Stovall's curriculum. This included a study of the importance of a family, responsibilities of married life, and homemaking as a career.

Although both teachers had a majority of their classes in homemaking, both added English to their programs this year.

Sarah Stovall, M.A., B.S.
Homemaking, English, Red Cross
Sponsor



Helen Eckelman, B.A., M.A.
Speech, Drama, Little Theatre Sponsor
Musical Production



Mrs. Sharon Spalding, B.S.
Speech, Interscholastic League
Tournament Activities, Senior
Play, One-Act Play

Fine Arts Department Of Woodro

Woodrow Wilson's reputation for outstanding drama was again shown this year as Miss Helen Eckelman and Mr. Fred Marett took responsibility for the production of the musical "The Wizard of Oz", and Mrs. Sharon Spalding took charge of the one-act play and the Senior Play.

Both Mrs. Spalding and Miss Eckelman had talented speech classes that presented fine pep assembly skits to the student body during the football season this year. Students in Miss Eckelman's classes also studied pantomimes and scenes from plays, while Mrs. Spalding's students undertook interviews and children's theatre. Mrs. Spalding also took many students to Inter-Scholastic League speech contests last year. Suzie Cox and Margaret Maggard won first place in duet acting in one contest.

Mr. Fred Marett directed all the choral parts of the musical. The chorus was presented on the Christmas Program during the holiday season.

The services of Mr. Franklin Washburn, orchestra director and Mr. Jack Stevenson, art instructor, were vital to the success of the musical. The art students designed and made the scenery. The art department boasts a new castor, received this year, that enabled its students to cast metallic jewelry.

The new Wildcat Band director, Mr. Jay Richey presented a "new" Band to Wildcats this year. Mr. Richey took the Band to contests; and arranged for them to march in parades—activities new to the Wildcat Band.

Jack Stevenson, B.A.
Art, Golf





Fred Marett Jr., B.M., M.M.
Music History, Choral Music

Wilson Headed By Helen Eckelman



J. W. Richey, III "Jay", B.M., M.M.
Band Director

**Franklin Washburn
Orchestra**





Mrs. Sharon Cain, B.S.
Typing, Shorthand



Bob Beene, R.S., M.S.
Business Administration,
Football Coach



Don Helms, B.S., M.S.
Business Education

Business Department

Merle Hudson, M.A., B.A.
Shorthand, Typing



Mrs. Helen Ardrey II, M.A., B.A.
Distributive Education



J. E. Cogswell, B.S.
Industrial Cooperative Training

Makes Changes, Improvements This Year

Many changes and improvements have enhanced the business department of Woodrow this year. With the addition of more adding machines shared between the bookkeeping and V.O.E. classes, the number of the machines was increased to twelve, more than allotted to any other high school in Dallas. The typing classes were equipped with many new typewriters. The newest innovation in teaching typing was the use of music. Records were set according to the speed of the students, who typed to the definite rhythms.

A new machine was being used this year in the shorthand classes. It is called a Console and dictates to second year students at their own individual speed, several groups at a time.

Distributive Education, Industrial Cooperative Training and Vocational Office Education were available this year to students interested in going to school half a day and working the other half. Mr. J. E. Cogswell was new to Woodrow this year, replacing Mr. R. E. Sanders who transferred to another school. Vocational Office Education, new to Woodrow last year was taught for students interested in secretarial work. The student must be a senior, must not be failing any subject and have had a year of typing, or bookkeeping and typing, or typing and shorthand to be considered. Students should prepare for the course in their junior year, in order to fulfill the qualifications. The better a student is in typing or the other subjects, the better job he will obtain. Boys, also are in a great demand for these jobs.

Business math taught students to become sharp in the use of basic math for future contact with the business world.



Mrs. Maryhelen Feeley, B.S.
Vocational Office Education

Laura E. Clifford, B.S., M.E.
Girls' Physical Education, Cheerleaders Sponsor



Willadean Bless, B.S., M.E., Girls Physical Education, Drill Team sponsor



Physical Education Is More Than Achin'

Emmett L. Hill, B.S., M.A.
Boys' Physical Education,
Tennis Coach



This was the third year "Powderpuff" football had been taught to the weaker sex, so they might have some knowledge of the basic mechanics of high school spirit. Volleyball, basketball were also included in the various sports that both boys' and girls' P.E. classes actively participated in throughout the year. Three times a year the P.E. students strained unused muscles doing push-ups, sit-ups, five-minute runs and twenty-second arm holds for the physical fitness tests.

The purpose of the R.O.T.C. was to make cadets better citizens. Colonel Schafer was assisted by Sergeant Salisbury, U.S. Army, who was new this year to Woodrow, having replaced Sergeant Ward, who retired at the close of last year. Learning general orders, marching, exercising the manual of arms, and disciplined training composed the everyday routine for the 100 cadets. This training, with classes in marksmanship, map reading, weapons, and defenses, was brought to a climax by federal inspection in March.

Mr. Dwain Dawson instructed four classes in Drivers' Education and Mr. James Bain taught one such class. About forty students took this course the first semester —a considerable improvement over last year. The main cause of this increase was a law that went into effect in August providing that no one under 18 could obtain a drivers' license without "Behind-the-Wheel" training.



Girls in sixth period MWF gym class compete eagerly in volleyball tournaments. Today, Woodrow Wilson—tomorrow, the Olympics?

Muscles, Bruised Knees



Dwain Dawson, B.S., M.E.
Drivers Education, Head Baseball Coach,
Key Club



Colonel Robert J. Schafer
R.O.T.C., Rifle Team, Drill
Team



LUNCHROOM STAFF A GENIAL GROUP

Back row: Mrs. Grace Williams, Helen Fields, Mrs. Darnell Creacy, Mrs. Jane Lenington (head dietician), Mary Dee Taylor, Mrs. Mary Ellen Baily, Mrs. Rosemary McBrien,
Front row: Mrs. Jeanette Hoffman, Mrs. Ann Staglik, Mrs. Ruby Williams, Mrs. Viena Edwards, Juanita Massingill, Mrs. Versie Lee Ross

Spotless Halls And Wholesome Food

Mrs. Jeanette Hoffman, and Mrs. Ann Staglik



Mary Dee Taylor



SOME CUSTODIANS NOT CAMERA SHY

Mae Ford, Grady Power, Gordon Farmer, Guildford Marlar, C. C. Jackson (head custodian), Fred Phifer

products Of Custodial, Lunchroom Staffs

Who has never entered Woodrow Wilson High School before the 8:30 bell and noticed the clean halls and straightened chairs? However, it was not *"a Bewitched" Samantha* who deftly twirled her nose and eradicated all that carelessly dropped litter and the inevitable mud and dirt from some forty-five classrooms and the corridors. A corps of ten custodians, headed by Mr. C. C. Jackson, is on duty from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on school days. On some school holidays, though, these nine men and one lady wax and scrub floors. Other daily tasks include locking and unlocking doors, sweeping, emptying baskets and washing windows and walls. Two men and one woman make up the day shift. At night seven men, headed by Mr. Grady Power, carried on the custodial duties.

Despite their goodnatured jibes that arise typically from school pupils everywhere, the patrons of the Woodrow Wilson lunchroom sincerely appreciate the lunchroom staff. These hard-working ladies make every effort to furnish their customers the best balanced and tastiest fare possible for the money. Not infrequently does one hear the comment "Those hamburgers were good!" and "Best desserts anywhere in Dallas!"

Even at the slightly increased price this year of the plate lunch—which was raised from 27c to 32c—most Wilsonites agree that the food is a bargain.



Mr. Fred Stone, parking lot attendant, counts the money he received from his racing customers, the Woodrow Wilson students.



Mr. Lock dreams of a Lock cabin on the lake.



Mr. Green could be mixing a drink or performing a magic trick.

Teachers Are Accidentally Caught



Of course this is a fake . . . Mr. Leavell knows that the woodshed is taboo.



How does one say "Swing it, Cat!" in German, Mrs. Kinzie?



Mrs. Jewelle Allen, Colonel George Royster, and Miss Zada Wells present a quietly happy front at their retirement tea last May.

In The Act Of Being Themselves



Stand up. Mr. Maret, the flag is unfurled.



Mrs. McMillan's teaching is so vivid!

A THLETICS

Excellence is attained by repetition. But
greater success is the frequent variety
that motivates individuals. Encourage people





Woodrow Wilson

Front Row: Gilbert Rodriguez, manager; Steve Hargrave (71); Bennie Loggins (42); Roy Norman (25); Bobby Campbell (22); Ronnie Caddell (11); Larry Karl (19); Theron (Punk) Mabry (35); David Northeutt (60); Lynn Littlejohn (33); Leslie Wells, manager.

Second Row: Bebb Francis, manager; Buddy Pace (70); Terry Hinson (75); Jim Massoud (72); Bill Knox (27); Raymond Seith (10); Ralph Brownell (26); Charlie Banno (73); Frankie Blair (78); Dale Thomas, manager.

W. W. Wildcats Have Unlucky Season

1967 VARSITY SCOREBOARD

WW	7—Longview10
WW	20—Mesquite0
WW	39—Washington14
WW	19—Adamson0
WW	9—SOC20
WW	0—Carter13
WW	6—Kimball7
WW	21—Roosevelt30
WW	0—Sunset18
WW	35—North Dallas	..10

The 1968 football season proved the sportswriters wrong again. This time to the Wildcats' displeasure the Cats were picked to win their zone but came in sixth place instead. It is not "alibi-ing" to report that Woodrow was plagued by unlucky breaks, with several players injured in the games. Although the Wildcats were defeated by Longview in the first game of the season, Big Red came back spirited to win over Mesquite, Washington and Adamson. The hope of making the sportswriters' predictions for once came true, was soaring high; then the Wildcats suffered a heartbreaking loss to SOC. From then on it seemed downhill until victory came again in the final game of the season against North Dallas. This win was the Cats' final effort to gain the recognition they deserved.



Wildcats, 1967

Third Row: Mike Duvall (75); Ken Nally (85); Bill Morris (50), John Burkholder (88); Harold Sides (87); Ken Kuesel (74); Harrison Gillum (82); Steve Condon (52); Jack Arrington (77); Malcolm Branch (55).
Back Row: Billy Brown (8); John Nelson (66); Jack Brady (62); Dennis Kirkpatrick (12); Jeff Burns (69); John Payne (89); Richard Corrigan (67); Don Leavell (31); Roger Parrott (86); Greg Clark (44); Roy Topham (63).

ut Finish Proudly, Honorably



A silent prayer at the end
of the season leaves
everyone a little misty
eyed.



The Coaching staff composed of Bobby Lock, Theo "Cotton" Miles, James Bain, and Bobby Beene spend much of their non-coaching time in the coaches' office.

Coaches, Managers, And Squads Work



The 1967 offensive squad is composed of; Front Row, John Burkholder (88), Frankie Blair (78), Mike Duval (65), Jeff Burns (69), Roy Topham (63), Ken Kuesel (74), John Payne (89). Back Row: Bobby Campbell (22), Greg Clark (44), Raymond Seith (10), Ronnie Caddell (11), Roy Norman (25).

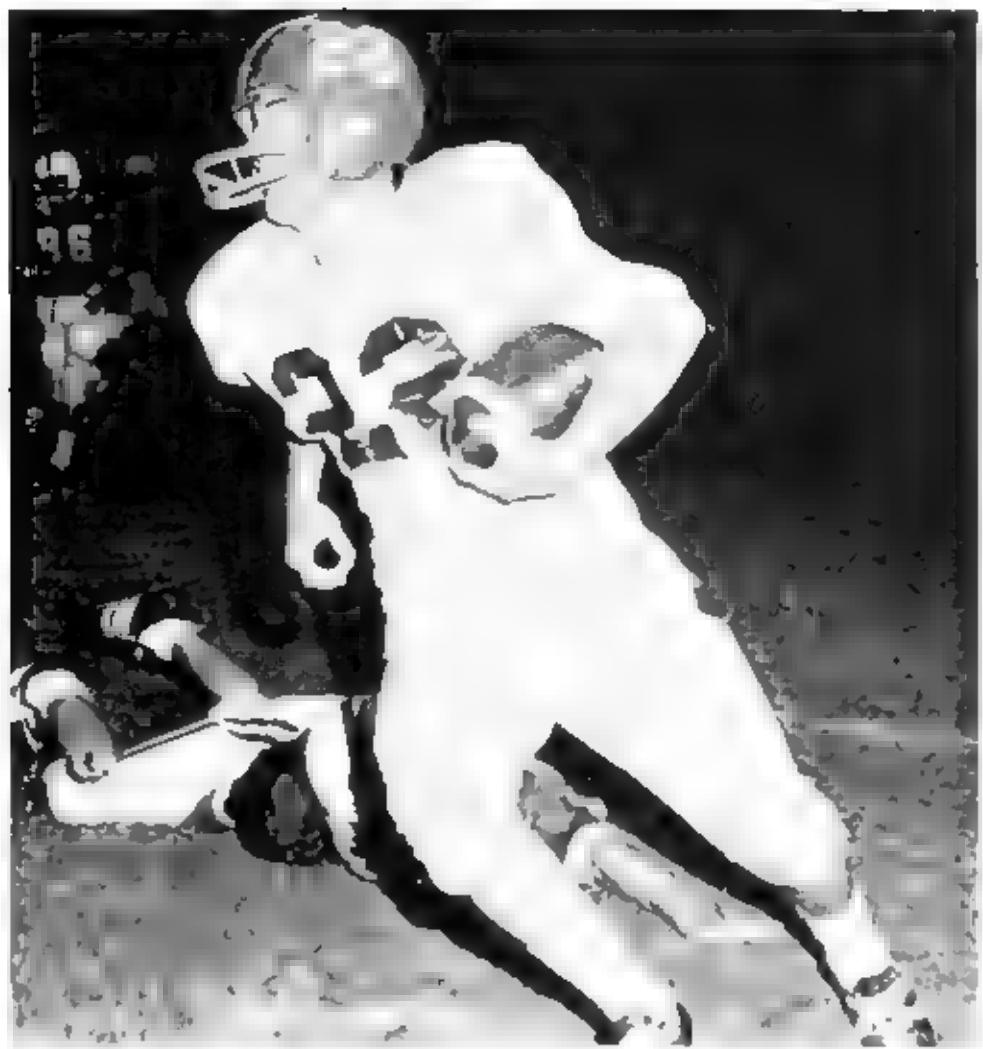


Members of the Wildecat starting defense are, Front Row: Roy Topham (63), Jeff Burns (69), Ken Kuesel (74), Malcolm Ranch (55), John Burkholder (88). Back Row: Ronnie Caddell (11), Larry Karl (19), Charlie Banno (73), Bobby Campbell (22), Greg Clark (44), Theron "Punky" Mabry.

irelessly To Prepare For Contests



This year the five Managers of the varsity football team were Gilbert Rodriguez, Bebb Francis, James Shepelwich, and head manager Dale Thomas.



Bobby Campbell (22) carries a punt 45 yards for Woodrow's sole touchdown in the Longview game.

On Friday, September 8, the Woodrow Wilson Wildcats began the season with a disappointing 10-7 loss to the Longview Lobos. Winning the toss, the East Texans elected to receive. Hindered with penalties, they were forced to settle with a 31-yard field goal by Ralph Blount. Lobo end Rodney Hill found paydirt in the second quarter with a 39-yard pass from QB Steve Judy. The extra point was good, and Longview led 10-0 at halftime.

With the clock showing 8:37 in the final period, the Wildcats stalled the Lobos deep in their own territory, forcing them to punt. Bobby Campbell received the ball at mid-field and sprinted the full distance to put the cats on the scoreboard. The extra point conversion was successful, ending the scoring with the Wildcats on the short end, 7-10.

Longview Spoils Wildcats' Opener

His team trailing 10-0,
Coach Miles yells for the
Wildcats to "Get with It!"





John Burkholder scores the third TD taking a 5-yard pass from Seith.

Wildcats Demolish Skeeters 20-0

The "Big Red" showed their ability to win as they topped the Mesquite Skeeters 20-0 Friday, September 15, on their own field. Havoc began as the Cats recovered a fumble snap from center for a punt on the one-half yard line. Greg Clark plunged over the line in the next play for the initial touchdown. The PAT was good, and with 20 seconds left in the first period, Woodrow had a 7-0 lead.

In the second period, the Wildcats began a drive at their 22. A 33-yard pass to Larry Karl and a 27-yard run by Greg Clark led up to the climaxing 5-yard TD pass to John Burkholder.

With 5:14 left in the game, Larry Karl hauled in a 13-yard pass to top off a 65-yard drive. Ronnie Caddell added the point after the touchdown to give the Cats a 20-0 win.

Roy Norman (25) tramples the Skeeters in the mud in a quick opener.



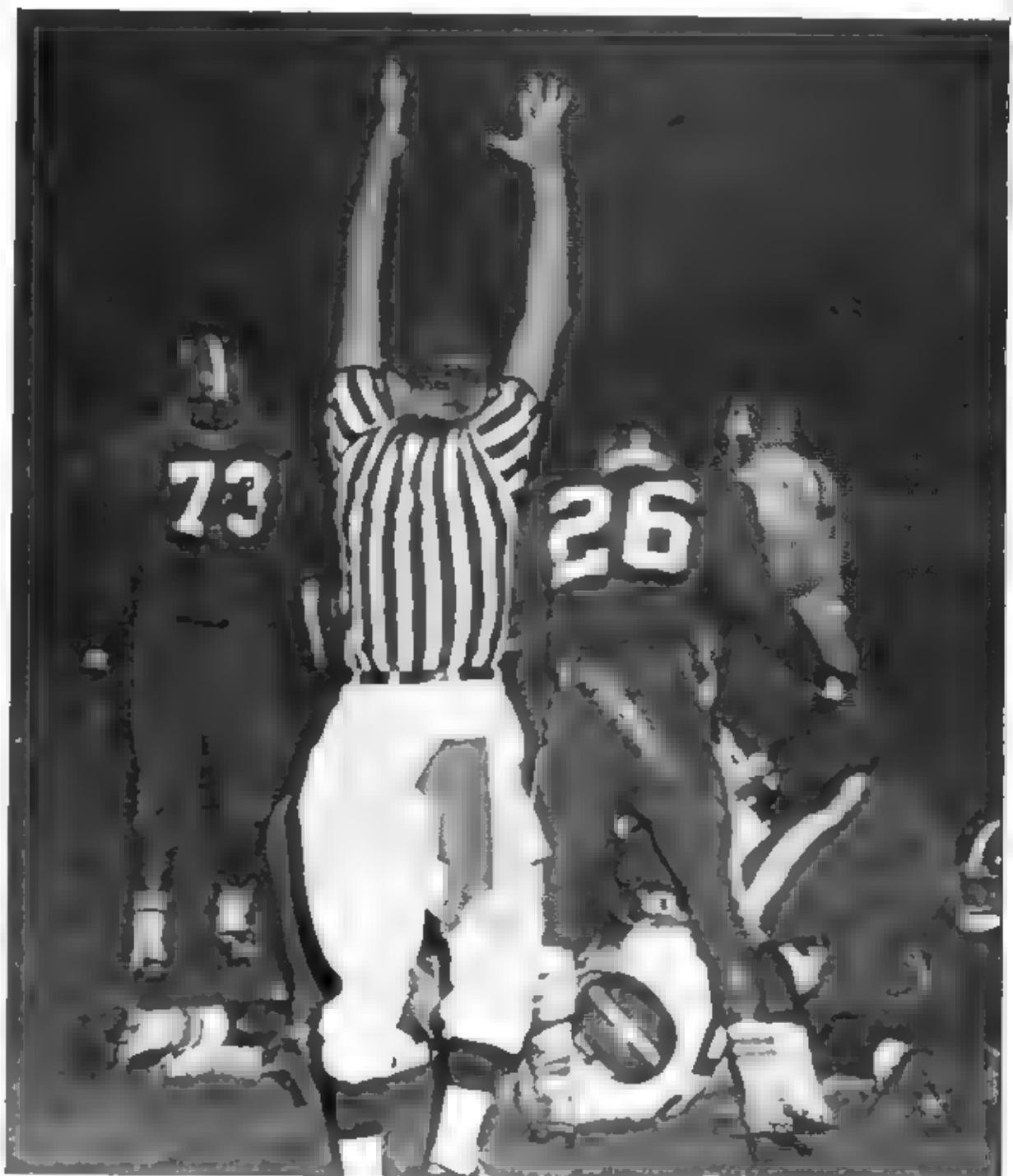
Cats' Knock Off Fir

The Wildcats initiated their conference season with an overwhelming 39-14 victory over the Booker T. Washington Bulldogs.

Woodrow tallied with touchdown drives of 38, 52, 39, 23, 39, and 37 yards. Roy Norman, the leading ground gainer with 143 yards, scored two TD's with runs of 52 and 39 yards. Greg Clark added one with a 4-yard thrust. Quarter-back Raymond Seith sneaked from the one, and Ronnie Caddell threw a scoring strike to Bobby Campbell from the Bulldog 37-yard line. The defense had a great deal to do with the score. Two TD's were set up by blocked punts, one by a fumble recovery, and one by a pass interception. The first Bulldog score came in the second quarter with a 70-yard pass interception. This left the score 19-7 at the half. Washington scored again after a punt was blocked on the Wildcat 39-yard line and center Robert Brown carried the pigskin over the line.



Bobby Campbell (22) is ten feet tall as he goes after a pass from quarterback Raymond Seith.



"Touchdown Wildcats" is the shout heard round the field as Raymond Seith (10) sneaks forward for the second TD.

one Opponents

The Wildcat defense is really on the ball as they haul down an Adamson Leopard.



Woodrow was led by fullback Greg Clark to a 19-0 victory over the Adamson Leopards. Clark covered 124 yards in 17 carries to spark the Wildcat offense.

Midway through the first period Clark plowed 59 yards through center for the initial touchdown. He added the second tally with 8:02 left in the half by blasting 23 yards, climaxing a 53-yard drive.

With 48 seconds showing on the clock, Roy Norman shot over the middle to leave the score at halftime 19-0.

Adamson threatened in the third period when they marched to the Cat's 13-yard line, but were halted by the Wildcat's tough defense.



Shaking a Leopard tackler, Wildcat Roy Norman (25) goes for the third and final touchdown in the Adamson game.



In an ocean of helmets, Coach Miles plans his last minute strategy for the SOC game.

SOC Game Cramps Wildcat's Style

Woodrow's hope of repeating as 6-AAAA south zone champs were dimmed with the South Oak Cliff Golden Bears upset the Wildcats with a score of 20-9.

The Golden Bears' defense was undoubtedly largely responsible for the win. The Wildcats gained only two first downs through the entire first three quarters. The amazing abilities of the Bears were also shown as they held the Cats on the one-yard line. The Cats offense gained a total of only 22 yards and one first down in the half.

The Bears' offense was also rolling with bull-

dozer force. Hadge Mitchell, stellar half-back, gained 135 yards rushing. A pass interception gave the Bruins their first TD with 5:05 left in the first quarter. Frankie Blair blocked a SOC punt in the second quarter and recovered the ball in the end zone for a safety, putting the Cats on the scoreboard at the half.

With one minute left in the game, Woodrow got its touchdown after Ken Kuesel recovered a SOC fumble. From there, Greg Clark made the score. Ronnie Caddell's point-after kick was good, leaving the score 20-9 at the end of the game.



Larry Karl (19) runs back a Golden Bear kick-off for a substantial gain.

Friday The 13th Proves Unlucky For Cats

The bad luck of Friday the 13th prevailed on the Wildcats as they were crushed by the Carter Cowboys.

Woodrow was a 3-touchdown favorite as they met the Cowboys for the first time, but Carter was determined for an upset. The Wildcats were forced to give up the ball six times on fourth down, and five of those times the Cats were inside the Carter 30-yard line.

After Carter's first kick the Wildcats drove to their one, but were held. Undauntedly, the Cats came back again to the Carter 12, and again could gain no ground. In the second and third quarters, Big Red went to the Carter 26, 27, and 17-yard line, but they could go no further. In the fourth quarter the Wildcats made it only to the Carter 39.



Roy Norman (25) out-maneuvers a Carter player, but the Cats lost 13-0.



Injured Wildcat Malcolm Branch reluctantly warms the bench while his teammates try to hold the Carter Cowboys.



Larry Karl (19) lunges for a Kimball Knight (11) in an effort to prevent any yard gainage.

Knight Descends Upon W. W. Wildcats



John Burkholder (88) sees some "daylight" and clips off good yardage in the Kimball game.

The Kimball Knights out-joisted the Wildcats by a heartbreakin score of 7-6 Thursday, October 19.

The Wildcats started the scoring with 10 minutes left in the second quarter. The Knights, on their 39-yard line, were facing fourth down and 14 yards to go. Their punter Michael Hanes booted the pigskin 36 yards to Theron Mabry who broke loose for 72 yards, and the extra-point kick failed.

The second half was all Kimball. The Wildcats were held for only two first downs and 17 plays the entire half by the Kimball defense.

The Knights started their winning drive late in the fourth quarter. In 18 downs Kimball traveled 74 yards for the TD with only 41 seconds left on the clock. The extra point kick was good, adding the game-winning point. The effective Wildcat defense can be accredited to Greg Clark, Ken Kuesel, and John Burkholder.

A sunny Saturday afternoon seemed gloomy for Woodrow Wilson as the Roosevelt Mustangs rambled for 27 points in the fourth quarter and a 30-21 victory.

Big Red dominated the first three quarters and held a 7-3 lead at the beginning of the fourth. The Wildcats were first to get on the scoreboard by converting a fumble into six points, when Ronnie Caddell hit Lawrence Payne in the end zone. Caddell's kick was perfect.

With 2:39 left in the first half, Roosevelt's Edgar Robinson booted a 33-yard field goal. This set the stage for a scoring spree, involving both teams. Wilson took advantage of two pass-interference calls to move 54 yards in 10 plays, with Ralph Brownell sneaking from the one for the score. The PAT was wide. Woodrow's third tally came when Bobby Campbell dived over from the one. Raymond Seith passed to Payne for two points, to climax a 60-yard drive.

Then the Mustangs broke loose, Cecil Rarree hit Donald Mitchell for a TD pass of 74 yards. Mitchell again went in from the one, following a Wildcat fumble. Two more TD's were made before the Mustangs were finished.



Roy Topham (63) makes a crushing tackle on a Roosevelt player to stop him for short yardage.

Mustangs Stampede Over Wildcats

Bobby Campbell (22) shows his joy after thrusting from the one for Woodrow's third touchdown.





Solemn but undaunted, the Wildcats return to the locker room at half time trailing Sunset 12-0.

Bisons Trample Wildcats Under, 18-0

Defensive back Bobby Campbell receives a Bison punt and runs it back for good yardage.



On Friday night November 4, the Woodrow Wilson Wildcats lost their Homecoming game to the Sunset Bisons 18-0 at Cobb Stadium.

The Bisons had not been scored-on in zone play previous to the Woodrow game. The Cats threatened to score five times—once from the Sunset five—but were halted each time by the tough defense of the Bisons. Three lost fumbles and three pass interceptions also made it hard for the Wildcats.

The first quarter was played fairly evenly by both teams and was scoreless. Sunset struck early in the second period when Bison halfback Cliff Crabtree leaped over from the two to make the score 6-0. Crabtree scored all the points in the game with another TD run of 33-yards in the second period and a third 6-pointer in the fourth from the 7-yard line.

After a five-game losing streak, the Wildcats came back with a decisive victory of 35-0 over the North Dallas Bulldogs.

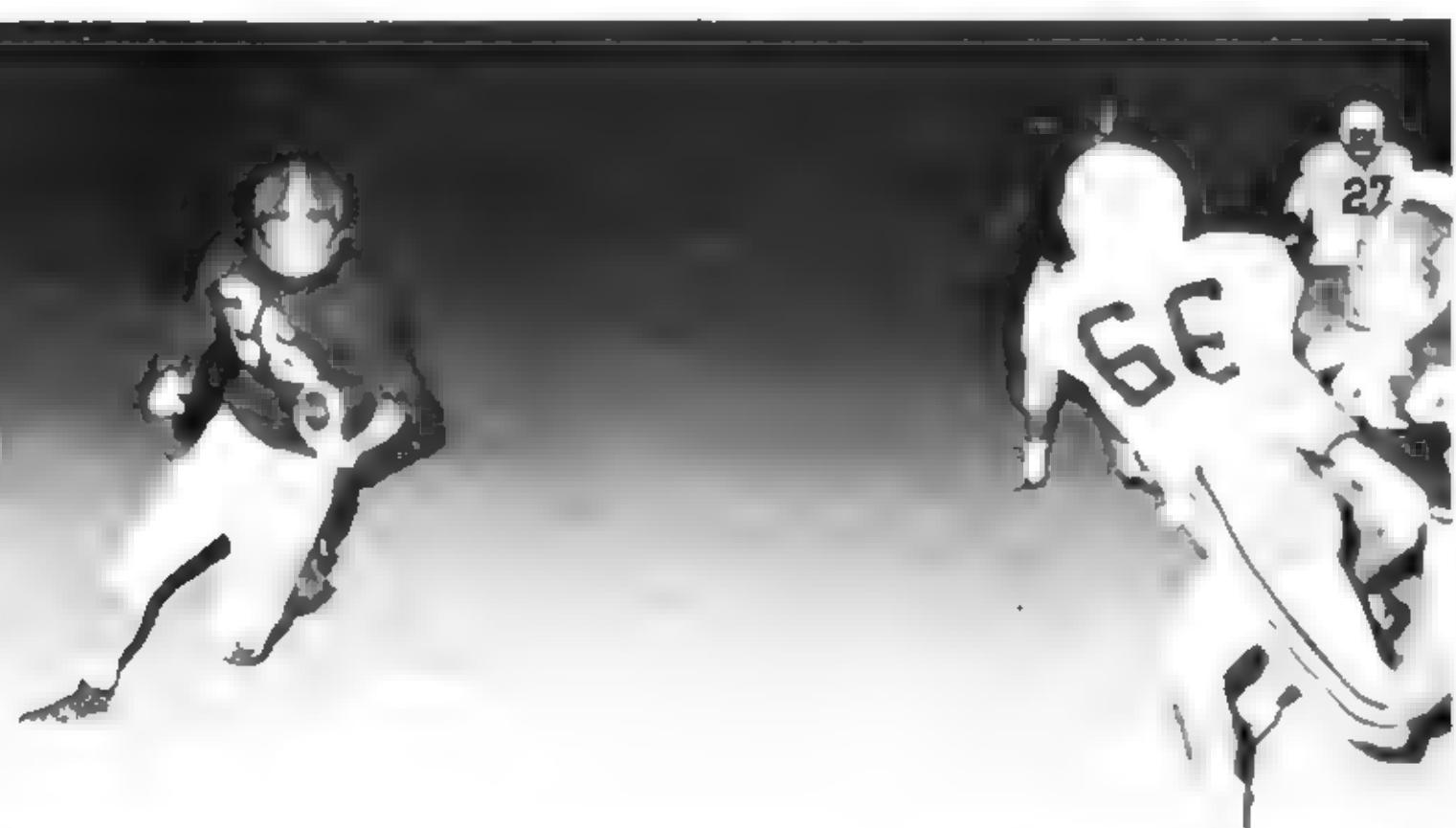
Throughout the ballgame, Woodrow Wilson completely dominated the Bulldogs. The Wildcats used 23 plays and went 79 yards in the first 13 minutes and 23 seconds of the game, only to be stopped on the two yard-line. This, at first glance, threatened to be a close contest.

In the second quarter, the Wildcats set everyone straight, though. The Cats drove, successively, 39 yards, 28 yards, 41 yards and 43 yards in seven minutes and 23 seconds. At the end of each drive was a touchdown. The first score was a pass from Raymond Seith to Lawrence Payne. Greg Clark made the second, Roy Norman scored the third and Bobby Campbell rambled for the fourth. Larry Karl kicked for two one-pointers, and Greg Clark ran for two extra points. At the half the score was 28-0. The final Wildcat TD was made by Greg Clark in the third quarter. Larry Karl's extra point kick was good leaving the score 35-0 at the end of the game.



Such situations as these are a referee's nightmare. In this case no one held the pass intended for Woodrow's Theron Mabry (35).

Wildcats Victorious Over North Dallas



There's trouble ahead as Roy Norman (25) sees a ND Bulldog coming on full speed to block his run.



Jack Arrington
Senior Tackle



Frankie Blair
Senior Tackle



Malcolm Branch
Senior Guard



John Burkholder
Senior End



Jeff Burns
Senior Center



Ronnie Caddell
Senior Back



Bobby Campbell
Senior Back



Greg Clark
Senior Back



Mike Duvall
Junior Guard



Larry Karl
Senior Back



Ken Kuesel
Senior Tackle
All-City Honorable Mention



Don Leavell
Junior Back



Bennie Loggins
Senior Back



Jack Brady
Senior Guard

Twenty-Three Lettermen

Not Pictured: Charles Banno, Billy Brown, and Roy Norman.

Modest Roy Norman rests a minute before finishing suiting out for the North Dallas game.





Theron Mabry
Junior Back

Lawrence Payne
Junior End

Raymond Seith
Junior Back



Harold Sides
Senior End

Roy Topham
Senior Guard
All-City
All-Metropolitan-
Honorable
Mention

Dale Thomas
Manager, Senior

Year Recognition



Roy Norman and Larry Karl wish each other luck before they play their last game for Woodrow.



Injured player Jack Arrington, from the comfortable quarters of the Cobb Field press box, acts as spotter for Wildcat players for the public address announcer.

Promising Wildkittens End Season



WOODROW WILSON HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SQUAD

Front Row: Jimmy Rodriguez (Mgr.), Jeff Senter (61), Mark Isom (26), Mitchell Coats (25), Randy Roberts (40), Travis McLaughlin (27), Chris Jackson (35), Andy McCaskill (67), Eddie Mansfield (10), Ricky Corsey (55). **Second Row:** Rex Amend (Mgr.), Ken Cooper (11), Norman Sunderlin (33), Steve Ballard (31), Charley Cleaver (35), Dennis Hartnutt (21), Mike Fannin (20), Steve Pollard (60), Coach Dwain Dawson. **Third Row:** Coach Robert Greene, George Sherian (Mgr.), Mark Arrington (88), Don McCrumbley (64), Greg Patton (88), Tom Moore (50), Fred Menzer (73), Hugo Privitt (62), David Rogers (65), Phillip Courtney (Mgr.), Coach Don Byars. **Back Row:** Ronald Masson (40), Tommy Short (33), Ward Dixon (28), Steve Landers (74), David Thomas (75), Neil Phillips (82), Joe Gallini (21), Rex Uberman (64), Tom Thurman (31), Steve Webb (87).

WILDKITTEN SCOREBOARD

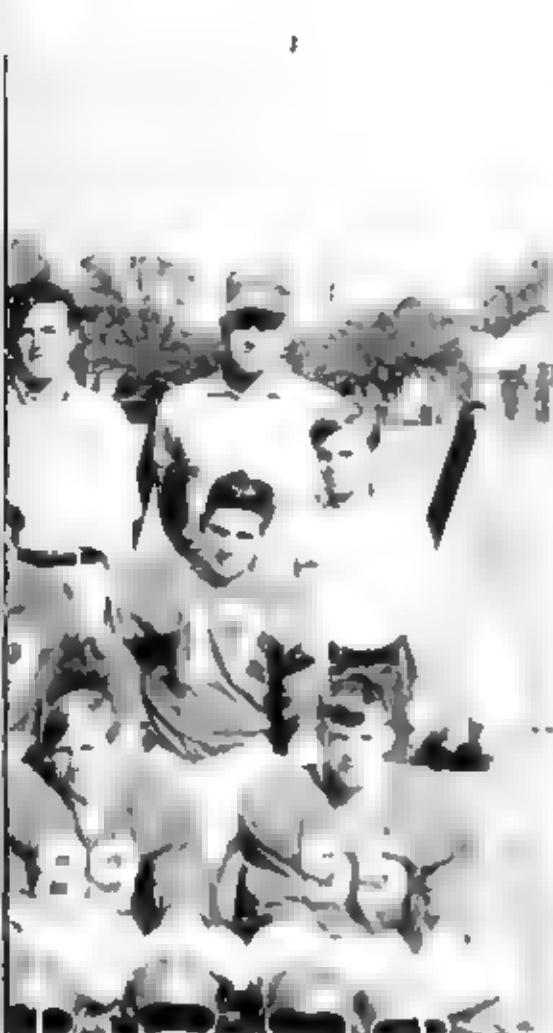
WW	8—Spruce	0
W.W	14—Bryan Adams	0
WW	29—W. T. White	14
WW	25—Adamson	0
WW	18—S.O.C.	14
WW	29—Carter	2
WW	18—Kimball	20
WW	34—Corsicana	0
WW	25—Sunset	14
WW	42—North Dallas	0

The Wildkitten Football team this year showed their skills by defeating all of their opponents, except one. They lost a close game to Kimball, 18-20.

The B-Team had an excellent offense which racked up a total of 242 points for the season. The defense is not to be forgotten either, having yielded only 64 points all year to such tough teams as Bryan Adams, South Oak Cliff, and Sunset.

Some of the outstanding players were Ronnie Masson, Tommy Short, Ward Dixon, David Rogers, Travis Mc Laughlin, Tom Thurman, Joe Gallini, Mark Arrington, Jeff Senter, Tom Moore, Ken Cooper, Robin Kilmer, Dennis Hartnutt, Mike Fannin, and Jim Schultz. Managers George Sherian, Philip Cortney, Rex Amend, Ronnie Nelson, and Jimmy Rodriguez aided coaches Dwain Dawson, Don Byars, and Robert Greene in getting the Kittens in readiness for each game. Many of the members will return next year on the varsity team, which promises to be formidable.

With Impressive 9-1 Record



67



Kitten Coach Dwain Dawson gives last minute instructions to his team before the game.



An unidentified Wildkitten makes a crushing tackle in a game against one of their opponents, South Oak Cliff.



Top Row: Ward Dixon, Jim Armstrong, John Fox Holt, Harold Sides, George Shearin, Rob Saunders, John Burkholder. Bottom Row: David Reed, Bobby Campbell, Larry Good, John Edgerton, Ken Nalley.

Cagers Fifth in Zone Play

COACH JAMES BAIN



Woodrow's '67, '68 basketball team ended the season in fifth place in the City South Zone with a 2-8 record and a 6-21 season tally. Many of the losses were very close, as was the one-point loss to H. Grady Spruce. The eagers averaged 53 points in the ten district games.

Training began early in the summer. The team, coached by James Bain, practiced early in the morning and in the afternoons. During school, they practiced the sixth period and after school. During the Christmas holidays, the Wildcats went to the Dr Pepper Basketball Tournament. They won the first game against Bishop Dunne 65-54, only to lose to the highly favored Spartans of Dallas' Samuell 66-44. Ken Nalley, All-City honorable mention, will return next year with the other juniors, who look very promising.



Center Harold Sides out-jumps his Kimball opponent to score two for the Wildcats.

Basketball Proves Exciting For Fans

Frankie Blair, manager



Harrison Gillum, manager



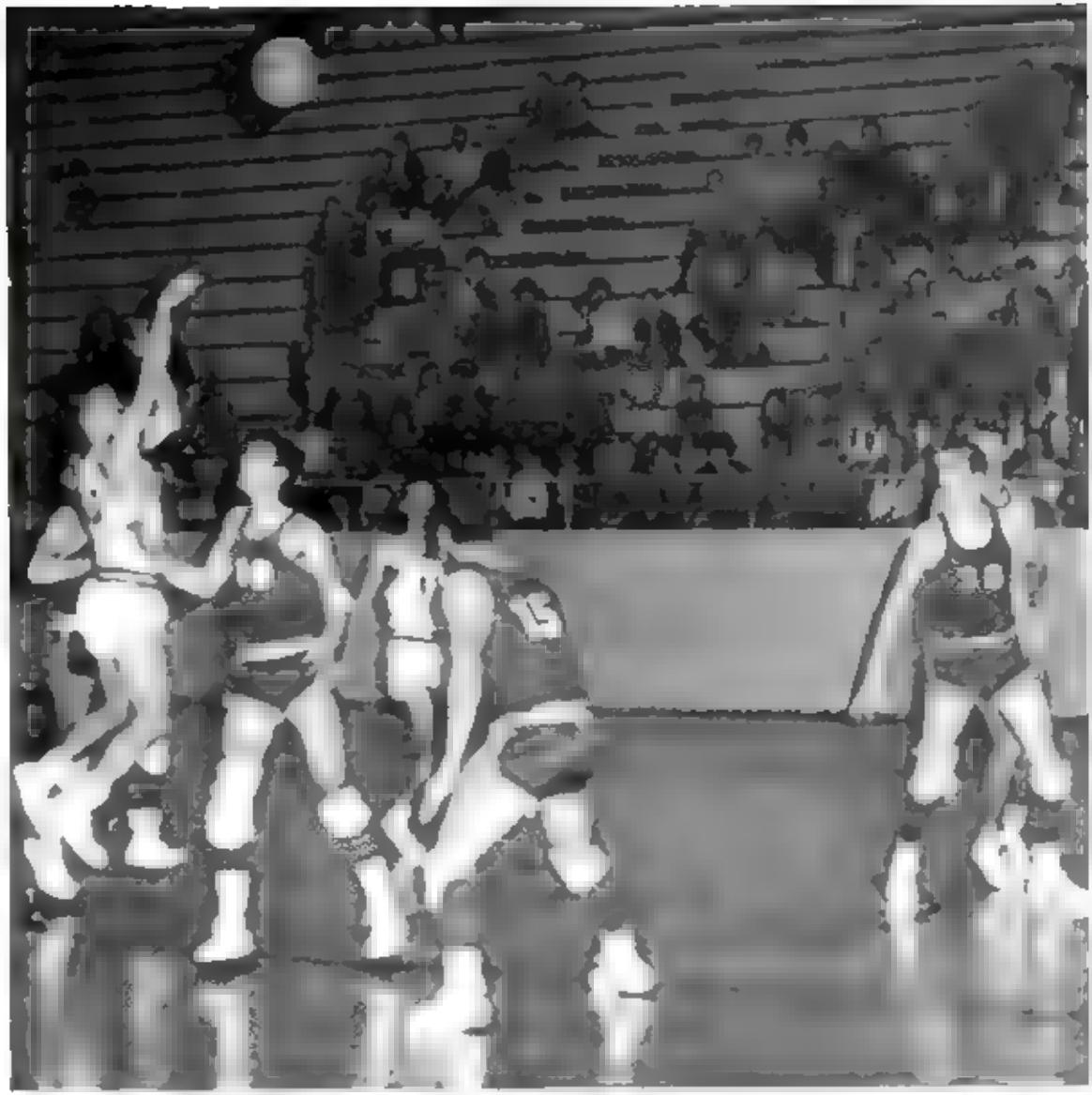


Getting the jump on the Samuell Spartan, John Burkholder takes the tip-off.

Team Effort And Coaching Ability



"Yell louder," shouts Randy Fife during the thrilling Spruce basketball game. The final score was 58-50, in Spruce's favor.



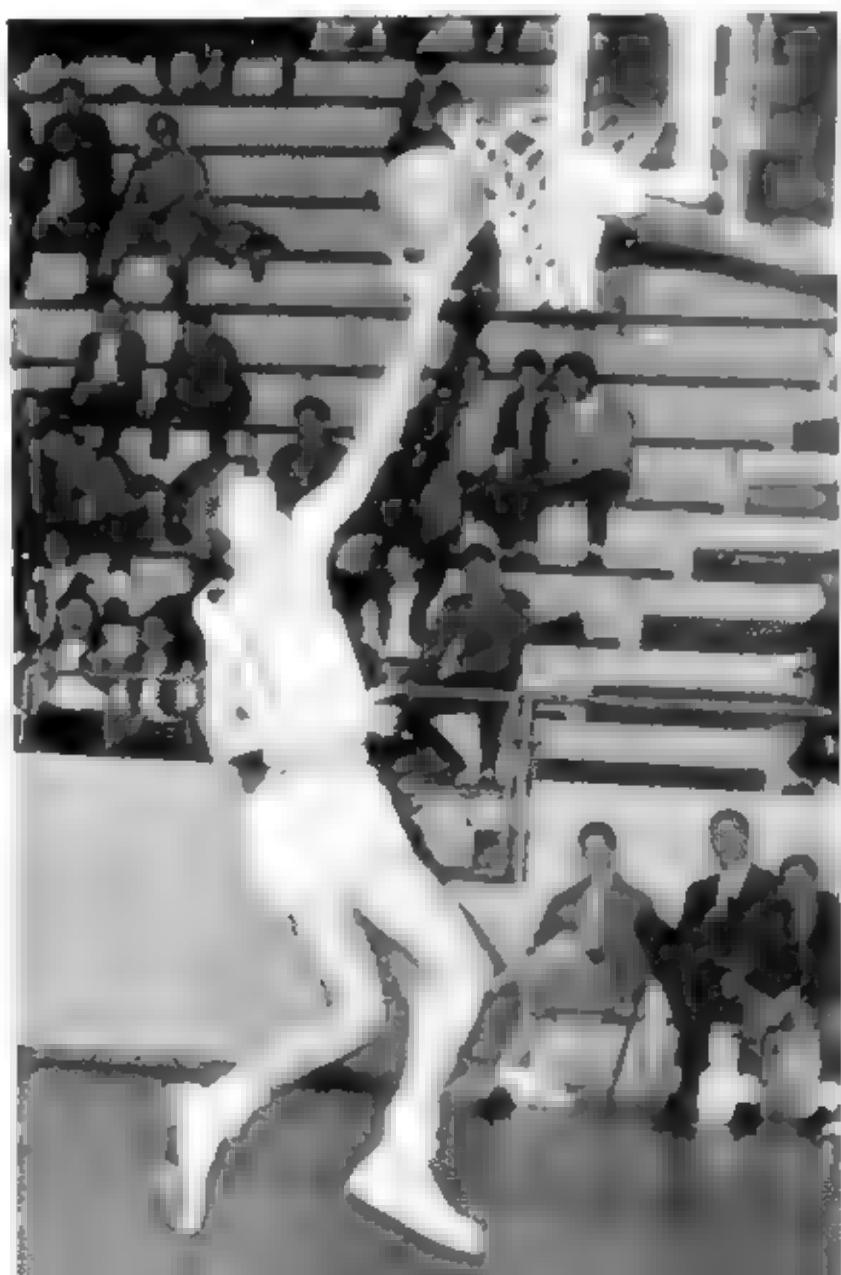
In a conference game against Spruce, Bobby Campbell tries for two from behind the foul line.

Offer Thrilling Games For Fans

Center Harold Sides shoots over a Samuell defender in the Dr. Pepper Tournament, during the Christmas Holidays.

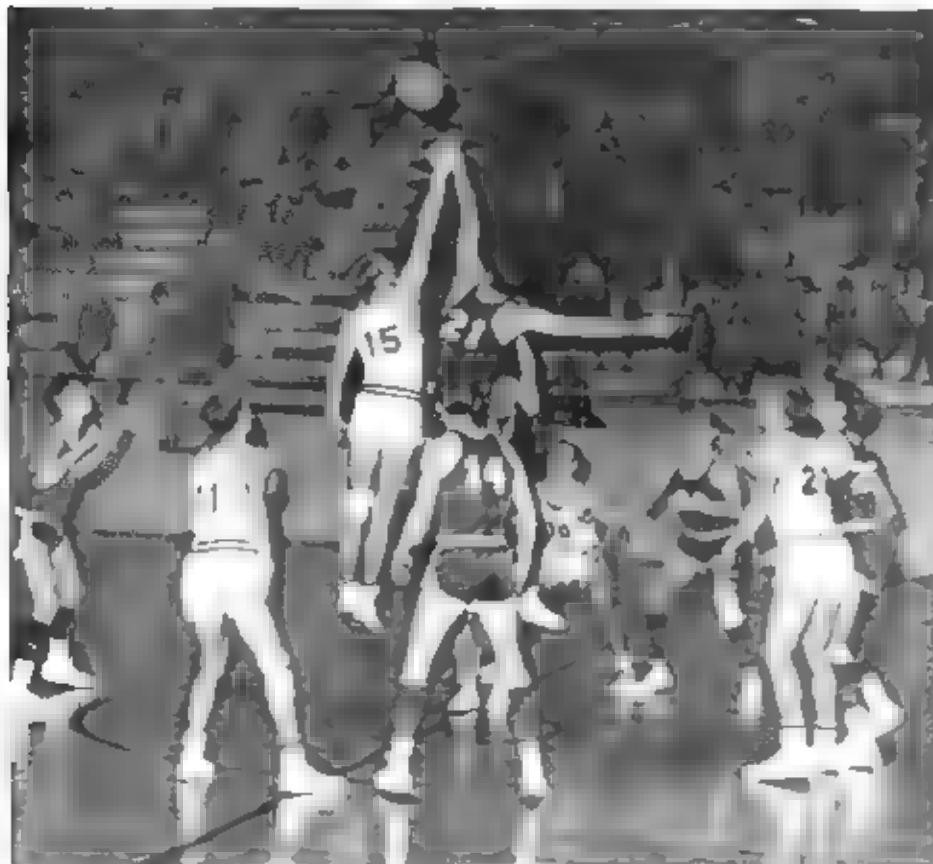


David Reed is quite accomplished at making fast break lay-ups.





Up in the air at the Kimball game, Bobby Campbell shoots for two points. Nevertheless, W. W. lost.

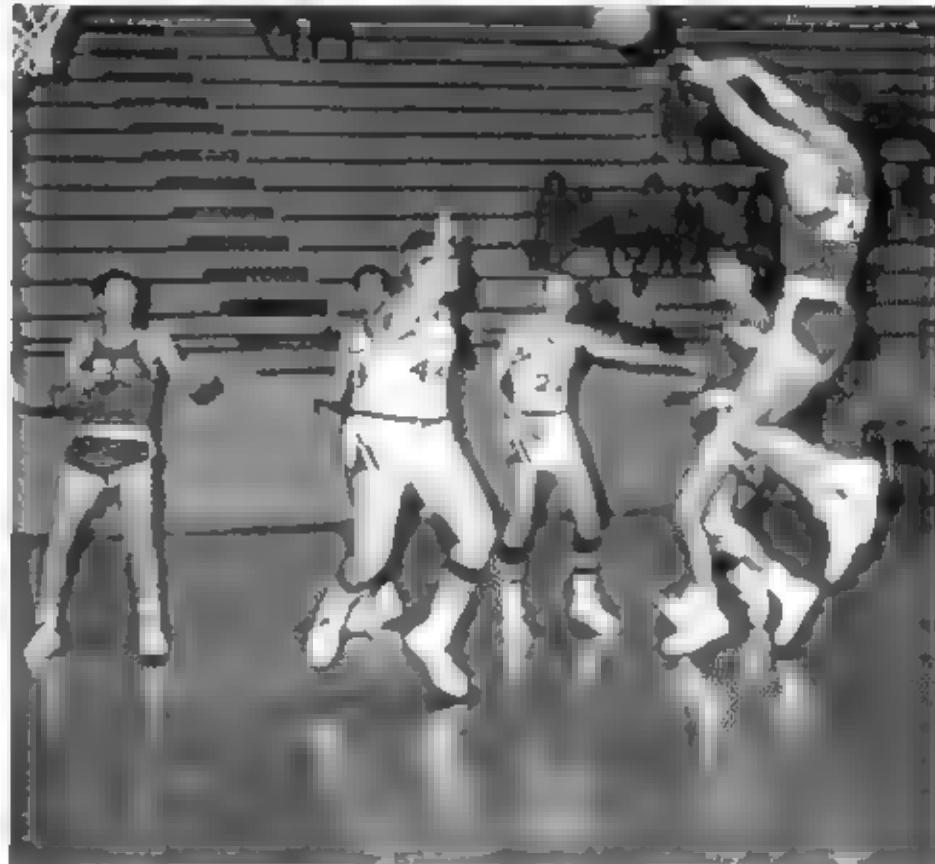


Harold Sides (15) gets the edge on the Samuell Spartan center and W. W. takes the tip-off. The Wildcats lost this one 53-74.

Basketball — Win Or Lose —



Huddled around Coach Bain, Cagers receive last minute instructions before the Bishop Dunne game in the Dr. Pepper Tournament.



John Burkholder (22) waits patiently for the ball and a chance at the basket during the Bishop Dunne game.

mong Most Exciting Sports



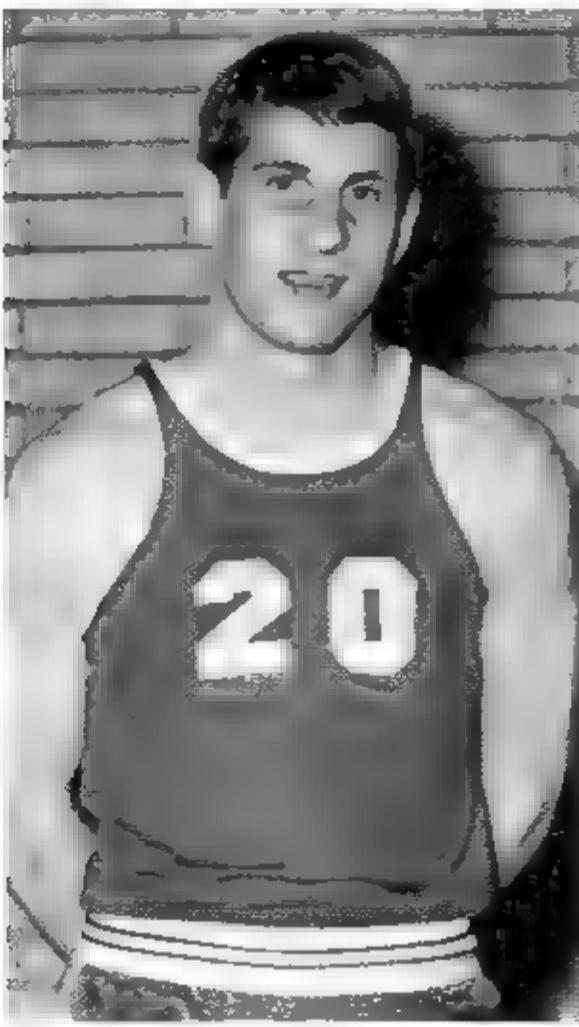
John Burkholder makes one from the free throw line against Kimball at Cobb Stadium.



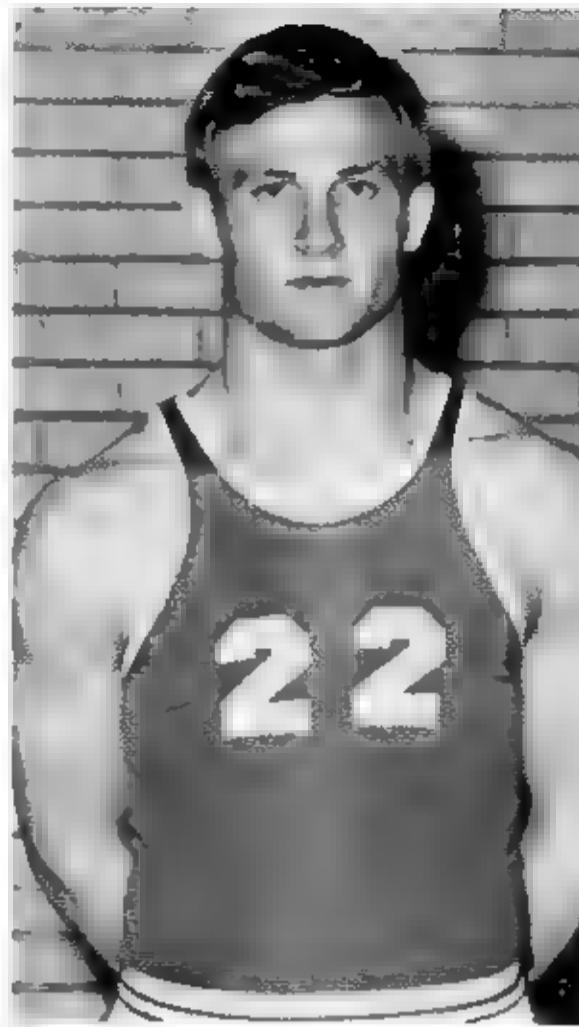
In one of the first games against South Garland David Reed lays up for two.



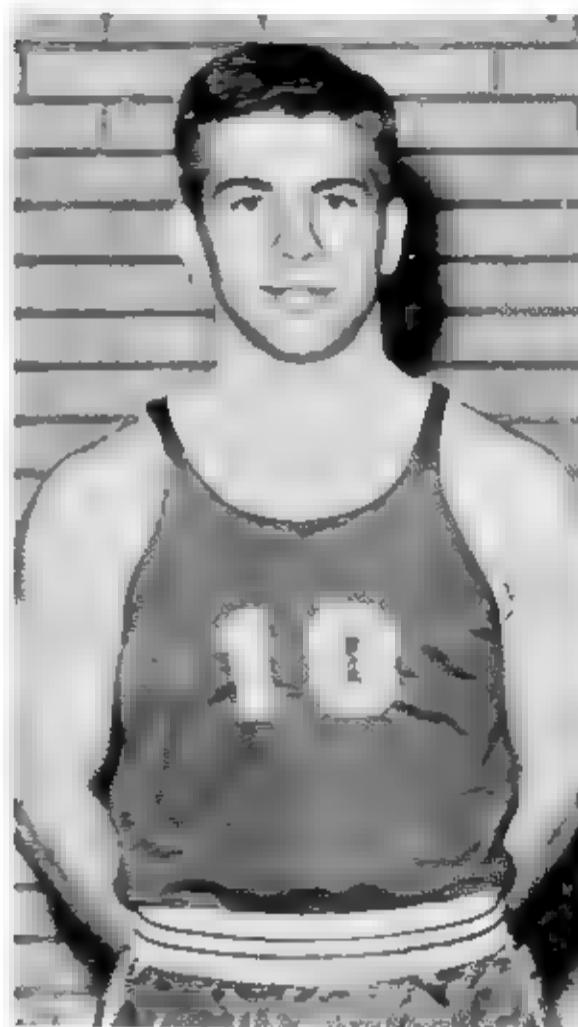
A jump shot from the corner by Harold Sides adds two points for the Cats against Samuell.



Jim Armstrong
Junior Forward

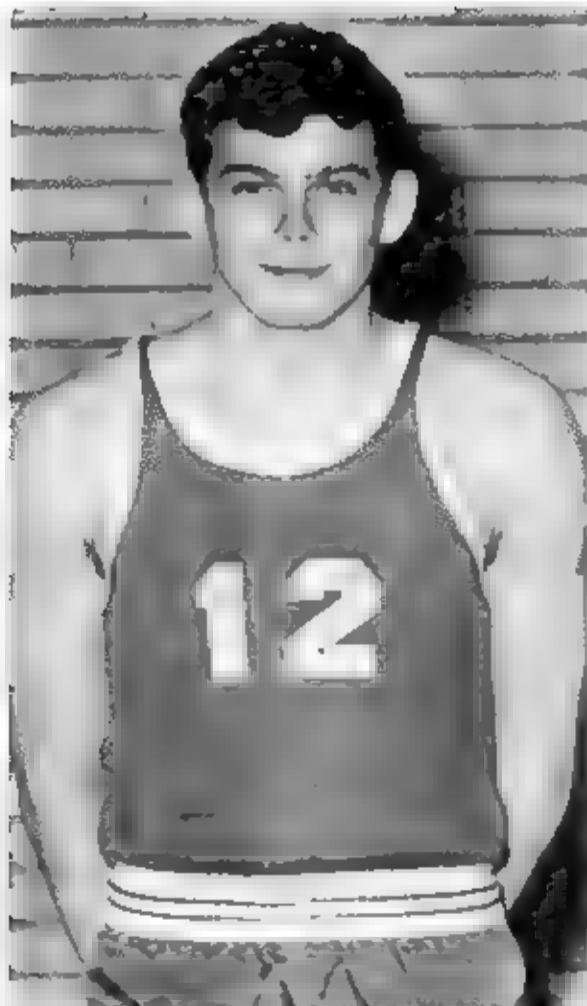


John Burkholder
Senior Forward



Bobby Campbell
Senior Guard

Four Seniors, Five Juniors, An



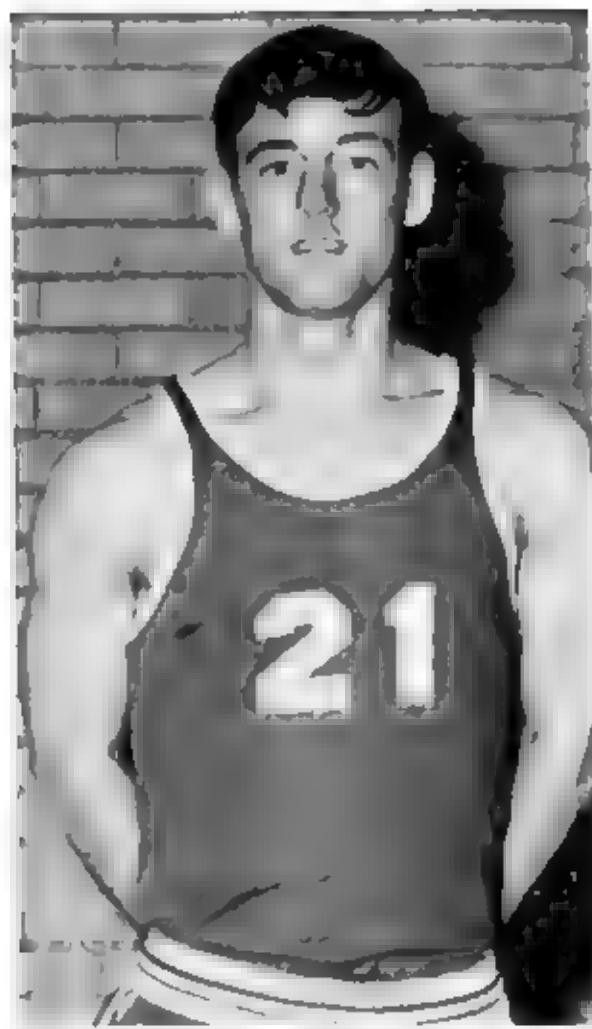
Ward Dixon
Sophomore Forward



John Edgerton
Junior Guard



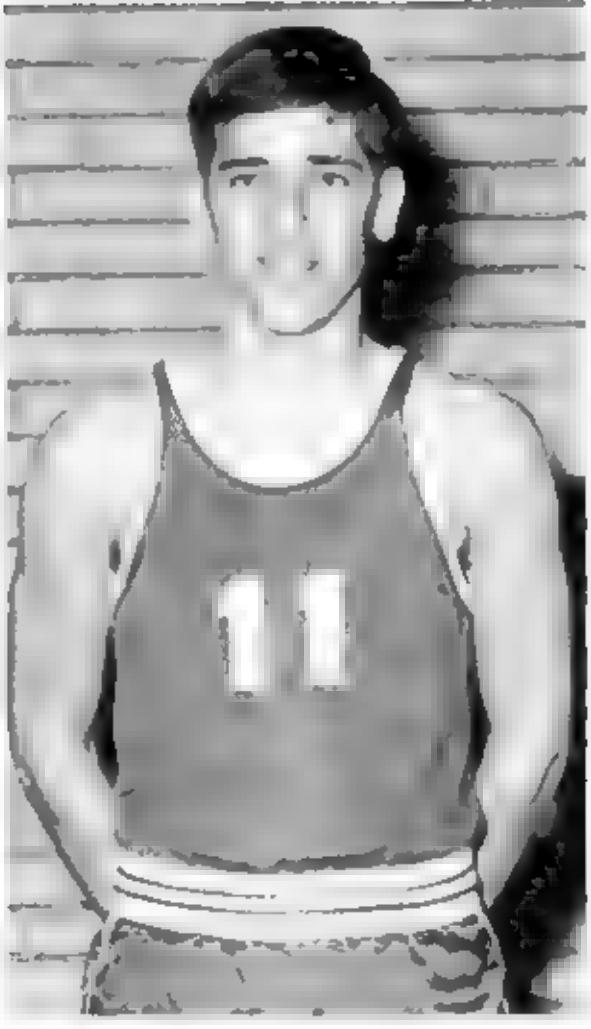
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All-City Hon. Men.



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Junior Guard

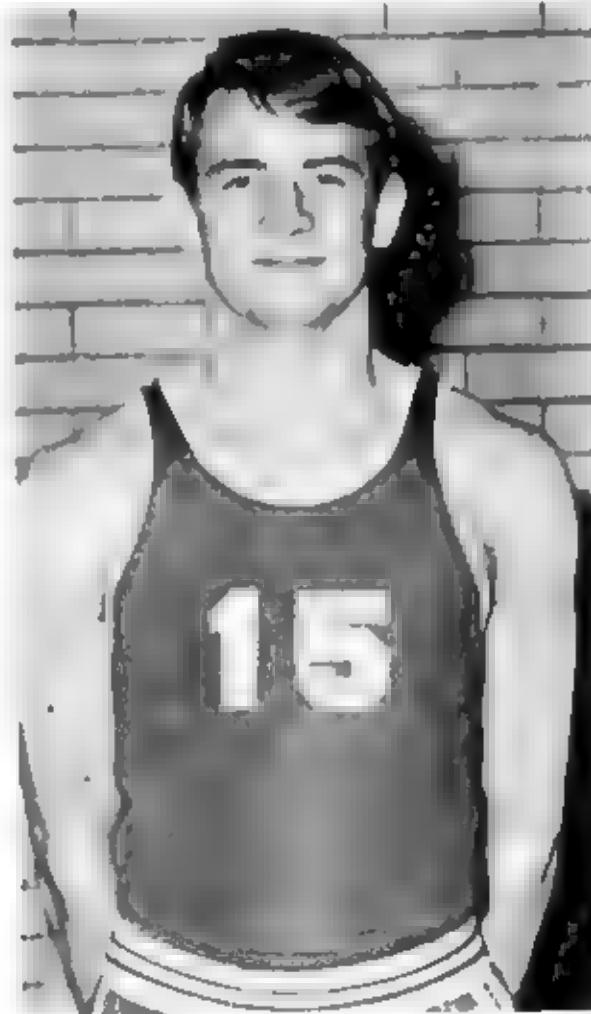
Three Sophomores Form '67, '68 Team



Rob Saunders
Sophomore Forward



George Shearin
Sophomore Center



Harold Sides
Senior Center
All-City Hon. Men.



Ken Nally outjumps his South Garland opponent, blocking a two-pointer.



Waiting Cagers cheer their teammates on, but nevertheless W.W. lost to the Spartans.

No, it's not ballet. Bobby Campbell proves the Wildcats can score when the chips are down in the Samuell game.



John Burkholder is in good position to add two points to the Wildcats score.

Wildkitten Cagers Finish 3-8



Between three Spruce opponents, Rob Saunders lays up for two.



Sophomore Robin Kilmer (22) gets by a B.A. opponent to score two points for the Wildkittens.



Kitten Cager Rob (lefty) Saunders jumps from under the board to add a pair for Woodrow.



Kim Hranicky and Melody Langston practice dribbling a basketball to be ready for the on-coming intramural basketball tournaments.

Basketball, Favorite Sport In Girls' P.E.



Miss Lola Greaves, the new P.E. instructor, demonstrates the correct procedure for dribbling a basketball to some not-too-enthusiastic on-lookers.

From football to baseball the girls' gym classes followed the instructions of Miss Clifford and Miss Bless through many aches and pains. The year started with general instructions on football and how to play and watch the game.

Volleyball came up next, and the swift competition began. Tournaments lasted to the end of the first semester, with the winning team playing the all-stars, the best players of the losing teams.

The second semester brought not only a new competitive sport, but also a new gym instructor, Miss Lola Greaves taking the place of Miss Betsy Clifford, who resigned to enjoy a life of leisure for a spell. Each class participated in the basketball tournaments until the spring months arrived. Along with spring usually comes thoughts of flowers and boyfriends and, of course, softball. The year closes with "fond" memories of sore muscles, sprained ankles, and wind-blown hair.

P. E. Classes Offer Keen Competition

Indoor sports such as volleyball and basketball captivate the attention and participation of the gym classes.



The boys do calisthenics each day before they begin class.



In the spring they always go to the diamonds at Randall Park to play either softball or touch football.

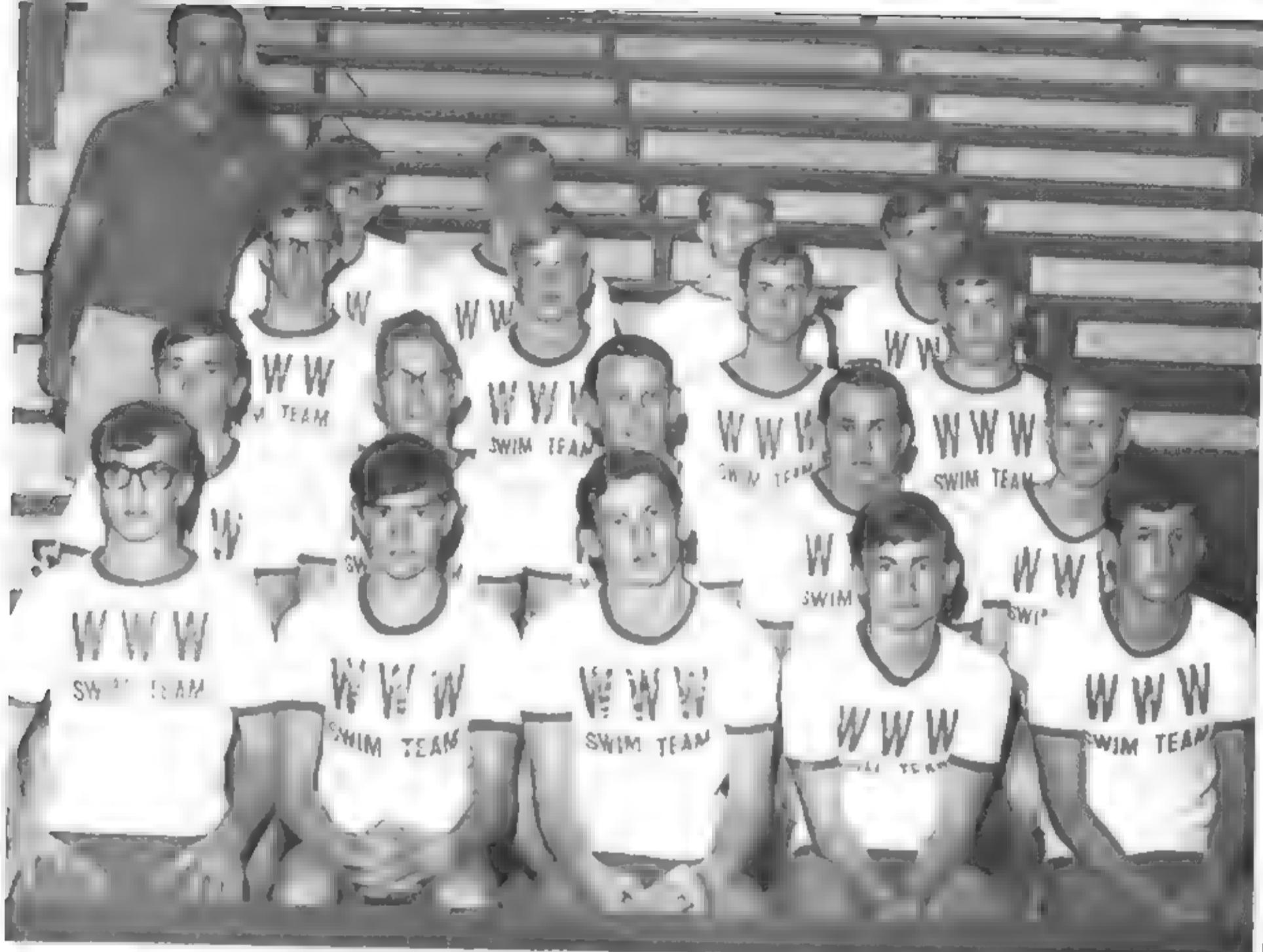
Boys in the physical fitness program are required to perform as many sit-ups, push-ups, and pull-ups as possible, as well as run 600 yards against the clock. Directing this program and all boys' physical education

classes, Mr. E. Hill has a herculean task.

The classes usually begin with a couple of minutes of calisthenics, then the boys are ready to participate in various games, such as volleyball, basketball, or football.

Some of the boys go outside, even in the cold, to play football.





Top Row: Sammy Cox, Neil Phillips, Dave Russell, Carl Campbell, Jimmy Reed, Jim Shutz. Second Row: Jay Settle, Duncan Robinson, Steve Addison, Howard Cantrell, Robert Milstead, Mike Weers, Robert Lanius. Fourth Row: Bobby Drake, John Paden, Gary Walthall, Chris Jackson, Steve Mack.

Wildcat Swimmers Hope For Success

The Woodrow Wilson swimming team began its third season at the beginning of this year, the second year for coach Bob Green. They practiced diligently to obtain perfection in their respective events. They usually practiced nights from nine till ten o'clock at the Southern Methodist University Natatorium. Coach Green, with coaches from other schools, helped to schedule and operate the meets.

As the CRUSADER went to press, the team had hopes of winning several events in the city meet, March 8 and 9. Some of the outstanding swimmers on the team are Jay Settle, Duncan Robinson, and Neil Phillips.

Sophomore Sammy Cox perfects his freestyle stroke for an upcoming meet.

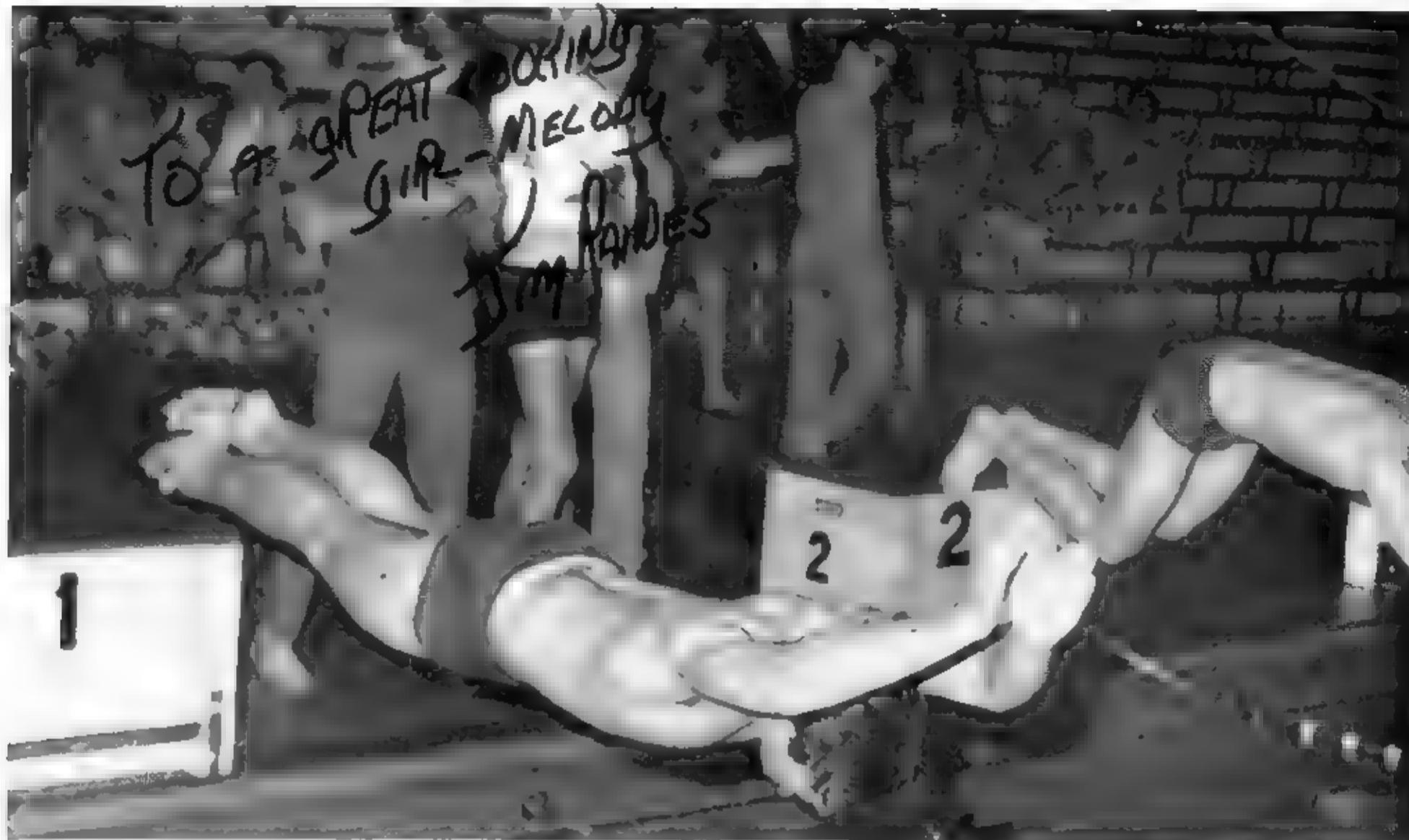
Showing perfect form Jimmy Reed executes backflip in practice.



Wins In Their 3rd Season City Meet

Coach Green yells, "Swimmers take your mark" in a practice session.





Wildcat swimmer gets a good start in the swimming meet against Spruce and Samuell.

Wildcat Swimming Team Finishes Successful



Jay Settle gasps for breath as he awaits the results of the 100-yard free-style at the Adamson, North Dallas meet.



In the Spruce, Samuell meet, Jay Settle (4) takes his mark before swimming the 50-yard free-style.



or The 1968 Season

With great precision, Dennis Ferguson executes a back dive which won him honors in the Spruce-Samuell meet.

Jay Settle and Duncan Robison congratulate each other after winning the 40-yard relay against Adamson and North Dallas.





WOODROW WILSON WILDCAT TENNIS SQUAD, 1967-1968

Top Row: Freddy Gerstl, John Karl, Pat Newman, Brian Holland, Dixie Mabe, Ronnie Wiley, Bobby Jameson, Floyd Fincher. Middle Row: Billy Field, Weslie Pemberton, Rick Earnheart, Steve Haney, David Reed, Larry Good, Cheryl McSpadden, Susan Fisk. Bottom Row: James Sturges, Bobby Williams, David Pick, Sharon Schupbach, Teresa Murphy, Debra Daves, Johnny Brunkin.

Tennis Team Successful Under Hill



This year's returning lettermen are Dixie Mabe, Brian Holland, and Bobby Jameson. Not pictured: Pat Newman.



Coach Emmett Hill works with his team to help them polish their techniques.

The Wildcat netters this year, under the coaching of Emmett Hill, showed great improvement over the past years in their performances. This was achieved, naturally, through disciplined practice of techniques. Every day at sixth period, the team went to the Samuell Park courts to work out. If the weather was too bad for outside practice, they would play "table" tennis or basketball in the park recreation building.

The team showed early victories in '67. October 28 and 29 proved successful for returning letterman Bobby Jameson. He took the Boys'-16-and-under singles competition in the state open tournament at Samuell-Grand tennis center. In the same tourney, senior Dixie Mabe teamed up with a player from Wichita Falls to win the doubles match 6-0, 6-2.

Coach Hill is hopeful of guiding his fourth Woodrow Wilson team to some championship this year.



Returning letterman Bobby Jameson skillfully returns a serve.



Foreign exchange student Freddy Gerstl shows the Americans his Venezuelan style.

Tennis Requires Year-Roun





Sharon Schupbach stops the tennis match as she retrieves a foreign matter in her eye.



Left hander Dixie Mabe puts extra "English" on the ball in returning a serve.

Practice For Excellence

Bobby Jameson moves in close to the net to block a powerful return by Brian Holland.



WOODROW WILSON GOLF TEAM, 1967-1968

Top Row: Coach Jack Stevenson, Ricky Kadane, Steve Moore, Bob Brown, Bob Standard, Kent Sutton, Larry Ridgeway. Bottom Row: Steve Tipton, Jimmy Reed, Don Terry, Rodney Allen, Coke Kelly, Fred Holmes.



Some of the players gather early just before a match with Hillcrest.



Don Terry treats his teammate-spectators to a long drive in practice at Tenison Park.

Wildcat Linksters Look Promising In 1968

Rodney Allen prepares to putt while practicing at Tenison Park for the coming match.



Coach Jack Stevenson held high hopes of winning back the city championship for Woodrow in golf as the CRUSADER went to the publisher. The Wildcat golfers of '64 and '65 held this crown. Indeed, there was good evidence of a great season. Several of the linksters showed their ability to shoot in the seventies. The team finished fifth in district last year.

The top four golfers were Rodney Allen, Don Terry, Ricky Kadane, and Steve Tipton, whose individual performances, as well as effective team play, show marked finesse. Last year, Rodney Allen was the Dallas Times Herald Tournament Champion and would like to repeat this year. Coach Stevenson's expectations are great for his 1968 team.

Golfers Strive



Keeping his eye on the ball, Rodney Allen shows the correct driving form.



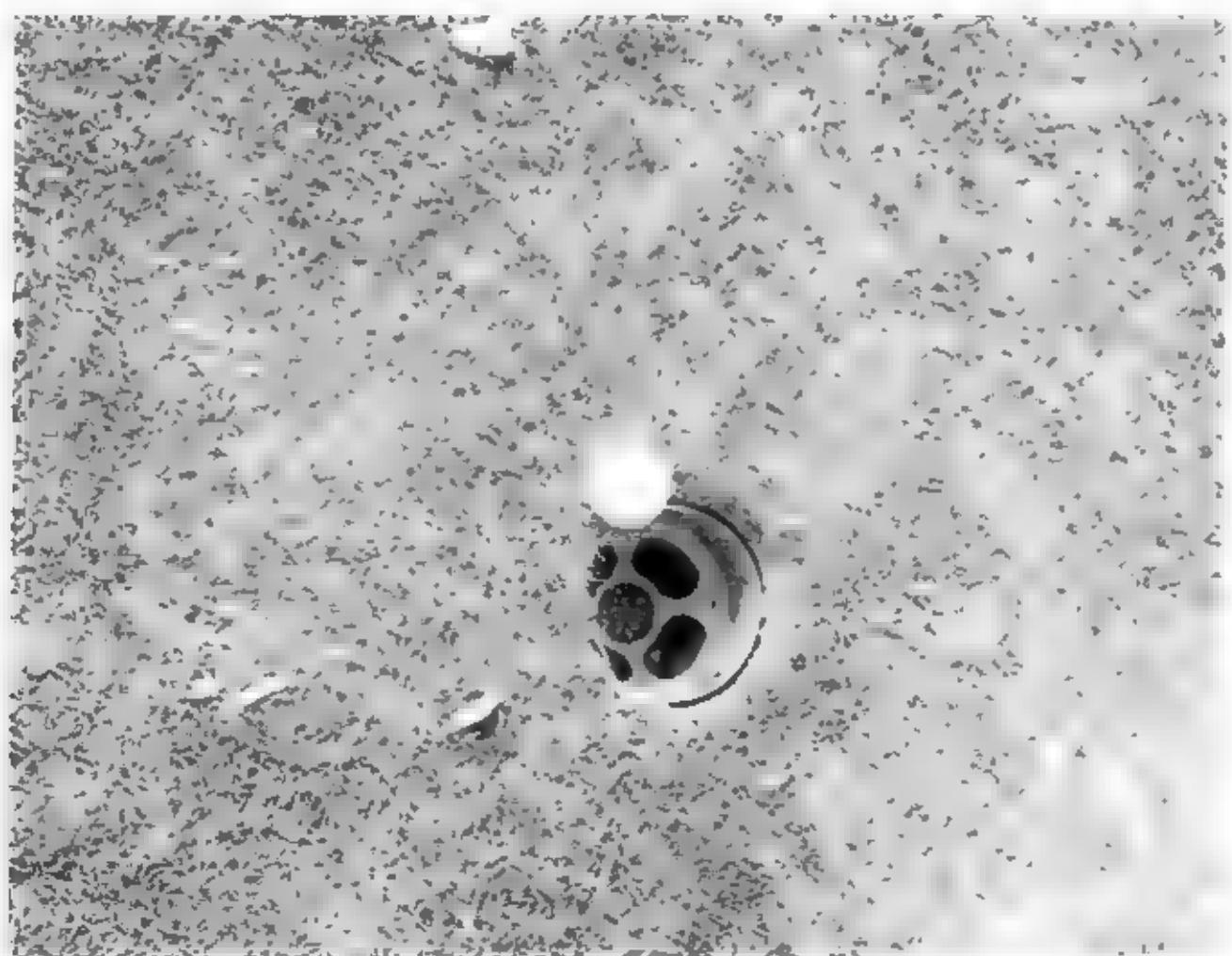
Jimmy Reed puts with perfection into a practice hole at Tenison.

For Perfection During The '68 Season

Top-notch golfer Ricky Kadane displays perfect swing in an afternoon practice session.



Steve Tipton prepares to tee-off before a match at Tenison golf course.



A too-often-seen sight by the Woodrow Wilson golfers is a long putt left on the lip of the cup.



WOODROW WILSON WILDCAT BASEBALL SQUAD, 1968

Top Row: Dale Thomas, Manager, Lynn Littlejohn, Eloy Hernandez, Robin Kilmer, Raymond Seith, Ralph Brownell, Ken Kuesel, Bob Halford, Larry Payne, Ronnie Caddell, Coach Dwain Dawson. Bottom Row: Kenny Cooper, Gilbert Rodriguez, Greg Clark, Bobby Campbell, Dennis Kirkpatrick, Dennis Hartnet, Ronnie Mason, James Shepelwich, Manager.

Baseballers Win First

A left-handed Wildcat batter makes use of the mechanical pitcher in a practice session.



Shortly after mid-term, as the frost was still on the pumpkin, the Wildcat baseball team began practice at Randall Park across from the school. In his third season as head varsity baseball coach for Woodrow, Coach Dwain Dawson prepared his team for the upcoming season after a long period of dormancy. Much emphasis was placed on speed and endurance. Devices such as the "Exer-Genie" machine and a fifty pound lead weighted jacket, worn by players while running, were used. While the pitchers were exercising, their job was taken over by an electric pitching machine.

There was some lack of experience, Ken Kuesel and Ronnie Caddell being the only returning lettermen. The whole team showed much spirit and a desire to win. With pitcher Dennis Kirkpatrick starting, the Wildcat sluggers defeated last year's City Champions, Kimball, by a score of 2-0. As the CRUSADER approached its deadline, this was the only game played.



Practice Game



Coach Dawson gives last minute instructions to his team before the first game against Kimball.



Ralph Brownell snatches a ground ball to get a man out at first.

COACH DWAIN DAWSON





WOODROW WILSON WILDKITTEN BASEBALL SQUAD, 1968

Back Row: Johnny Malley, Billy Phillips, Howie Cantrell, Billy Allen, Steve Goodall, Greg Barnes, Charlie Ford, Jerry Joyce, Coach Bobby Lock. Front Row: Rex Amend, Manager, Ricky Griffith, Jimmy Rodriguez, Cris Jackson, Ricky Coursey, Mark Isom, Eddie Mansfield, Randy Roberts.

Wildcat Sluggers Start Early Season



With his teammates looking on, slugger Bobby Campbell exhibits a matchless swing.

Sophomore Robin Kilmer displays good form throughout his swing.

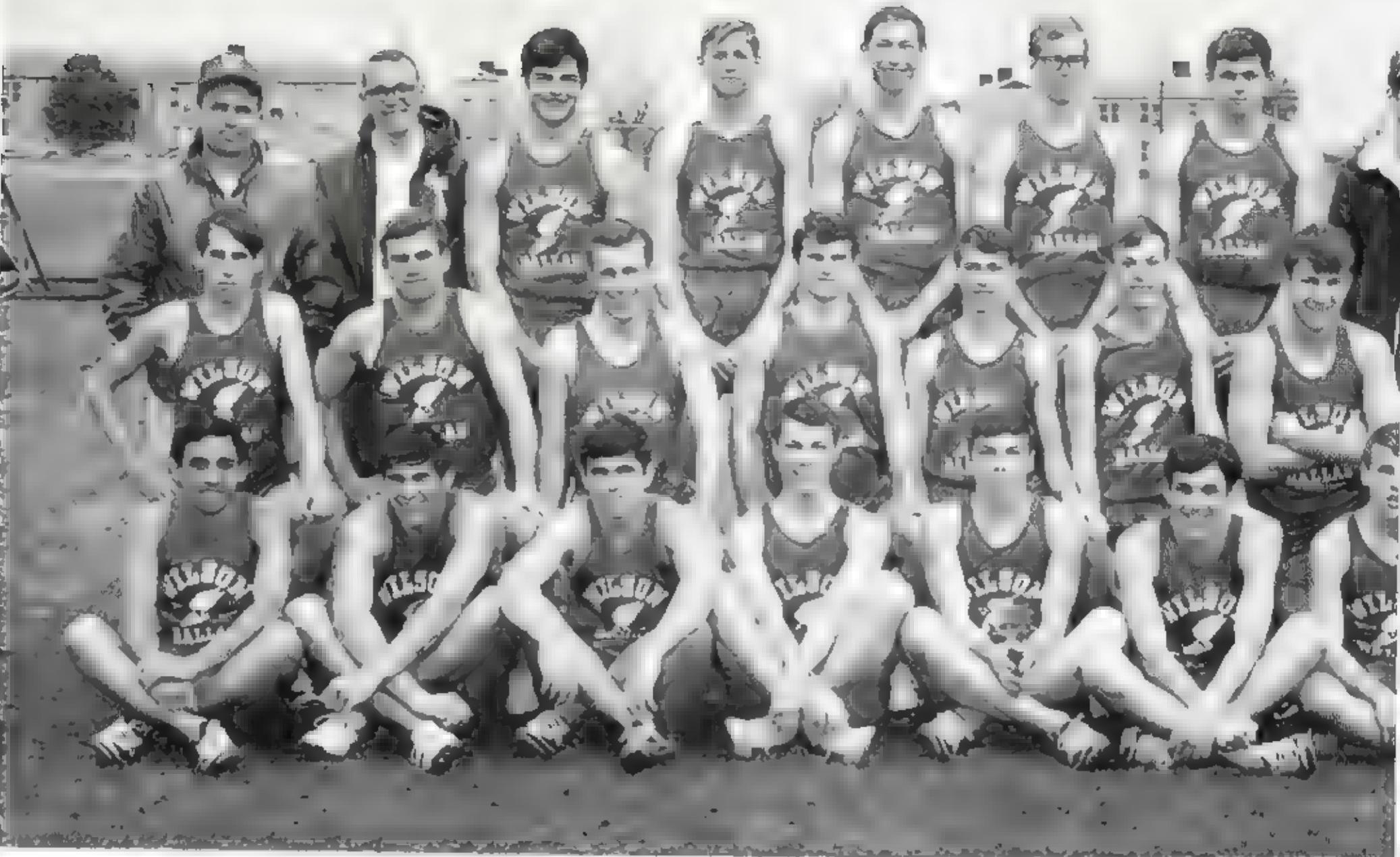




Greg Clark who is next at bat does a bit of warming up.



Coach Dawson demonstrates his mechanical pitcher which helps the boys improve their batting average.



WOODROW WILSON TRACK AND FIELD TEAM, 1968

Front Row: Sergio Nava, Dennis Ferguson, Mike Fannin, Larry Karl, Kris Karl, Danny Murphy, Travis McLaughlin, Larry Bowling. Middle Row: Ronnie Hoffman, Bill Knox, Norman Southerland, Roy Norman, Weldon McLaughlin, David Claxton, Tom Thurman, Jimmy Raines. Back Row: Coach Robert Greene, Bebb Francis, Manager, Richard Peters, Neil Phillips, Greg Hartline, Jay Settle, Ward Dixon, Bud Luecke, Manager, Coach Don Byars.

Cindermen Expect Individual Honors

Four members of "Big Red's" Sprint Squad are Danny Murphy, Travis McLaughlin, Neil Phillips, and Ronnie Hoffman.





Manager Bud Luecke confers with Coach Byars about the practice schedule.



Part of the team pauses to take a breath before continuing practice.



The "Big Red" track and field team showed much speed and strength this year. They diligently practiced every day to achieve success in their respective events. Under the excellent coaching of head coach Don Byars, the track team of 1968 is quite capable of placing high in Interscholastic League meets, as they have done in the past. Junior great Sergio Nava won the City title in the 100-yard dash last year with a time of 9.7 seconds. Sergio was a member of both the 440 and the mile relay teams and won seven other awards in 1967. Returning seniors are Roy Norman, Jay Settle, Larry Karl, and Dennis Ferguson.

At meets, individual medals and trophies are awarded to give the cindermen an extra incentive. Also the winning coach is given the stopwatch. Coach Byars says that there is a great sophomore potential as well as several returning juniors who are lettermen.



Manager Bebb Francis and Coach Don Byars keep the cindermen on the move with a scheduled practice.

Wildcat Cindermen Look Good

Manager Bud Lueke records the that John ran the 220 in "22 flat" in his last practice run ... Or, did he?





Neil Phillips must sometimes stop practice and attend to a few details.

Junior letterman Sergio Nava shows great power and strength in his style of running.

Practice; Aim To Win Trophies



Sergio Nava and Larry Bowling stride to the finish of a 440 practice run.



*"Not All Who Seem To Fail Have Failed Indeed,
Not All Who Fail Have Therefore Worked In Vain,
There Is No Failure For The Good And Brave."*

- Trench



O^{rg}GANIZATIONS

"Enthusiasm is a contagion that laughs at quarantine and inoculates all who come in contact with it."



Increased Enrollment Swel

Rodney Allen
Jack Arrington
Buddy Benda
Barbara Blatney
Betty Boyd
Kenny Cooper
Philip Courtin



Kathy Domino
Mike Duvall
Julie Farrow
Larry Good
Margo Hale
Kathy Henderson



John Holt
Kim Hranicky
Kris Karl
Travis McLaughlin
Eddie Mansfield



John Mills
Tommy Moore
Mary Ann Murphy



Student Council Officers are Bobby Campbell, president; Larry Good, vice president; and Michelle Wade, secretary-treasurer.

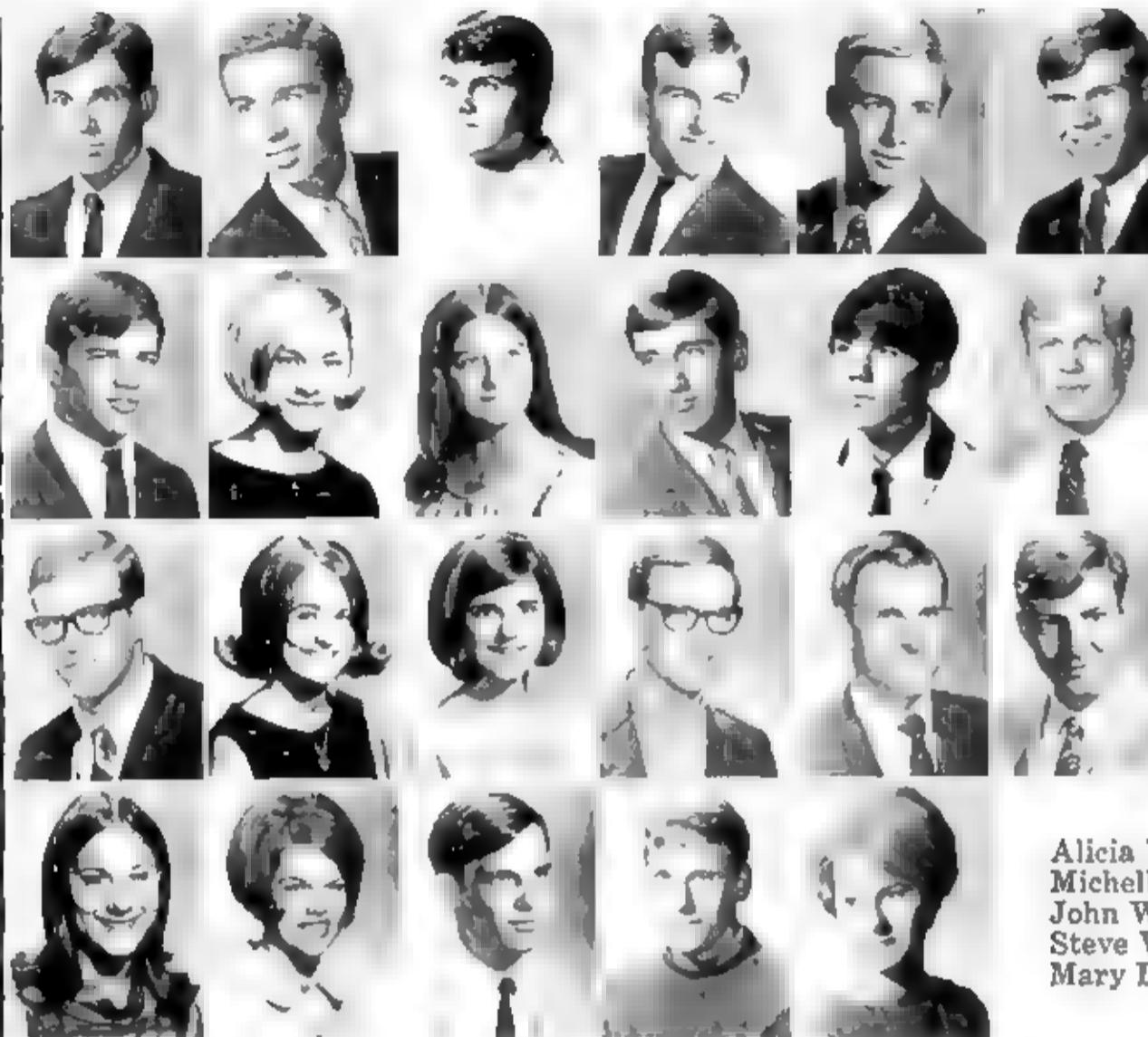
Enthusiastic describes this year's Student Council. Each year the council increased its services to the school. This year there were ten more council members because of the increase in school enrollment.

Throughout the year the council never ceased to promote higher ideals of sportsmanship, school spirit, and establishing a closer relationship between the student body and faculty.

Under the capable hand of their sponsor, Miss Mattie Dell Webb, the council assisted in the operation of many important activities: sophomore orientation, the student directory, American Field Service assembly, College Night, Homecoming, and Commencement.

The Student Council members exhibit loyalty, pride, and a willingness to do their best in all activities. They are chosen by their homerooms each semester.

umber Of Student Council Members



Danny Murphy
Ken Nalley
Roy Norman
David Northcutt
Gregg Patton
Lawrence Payne
Frank Perales

Richard Peters
Becky Pierce
Emma Ramirez
David Reed
Mike Reed
Duncan Robison

Jay Settle
Leanne Shepherd
Teresa Stevenson
Jim Stiles
Norman Sunderlin
Tom Thurman

Alicia Wade
Michelle Wade
John West
Steve White
Mary Linda Windford



Counting the all-important votes for class favorites are Bobby Campbell, Larry Good, and Student Council Sponsor, Miss Webb.



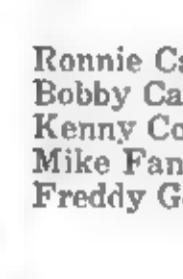
With thoughtful looks Miss Webb, Alice Sooby, and Nancy Pollard ponder a problem that temporarily stopped the decorating of the gym for homecoming.



On the day before school officially opened, Jim Stiles and other student council members welcomed the sophomores and explained many of Woodrow's traditions.



Rodney Allen
Jim Armstrong
Jack Arrington
Mark Beckham
Buddy Benda
Frank Blair
Shelley Blend



Ronnie Caddell
Bobby Campbell
Kenny Cooper
Mike Fannin
Freddy Gerstl



Mark Goode
Greg Hartline
Allen Henderson



Roy Tophan
President



Lanham Higginbotham
John Holt



John Burkholder
Vice-president



Bobby Jameson

Ken Kuesel



Larry Good
Secretary



Don Leavell
Bennie Loggins

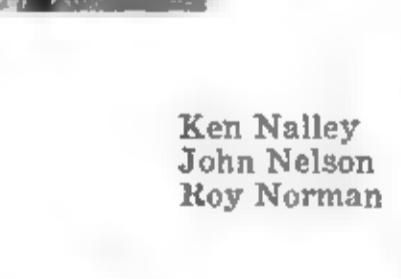
Jimmy Wilson
Treasurer



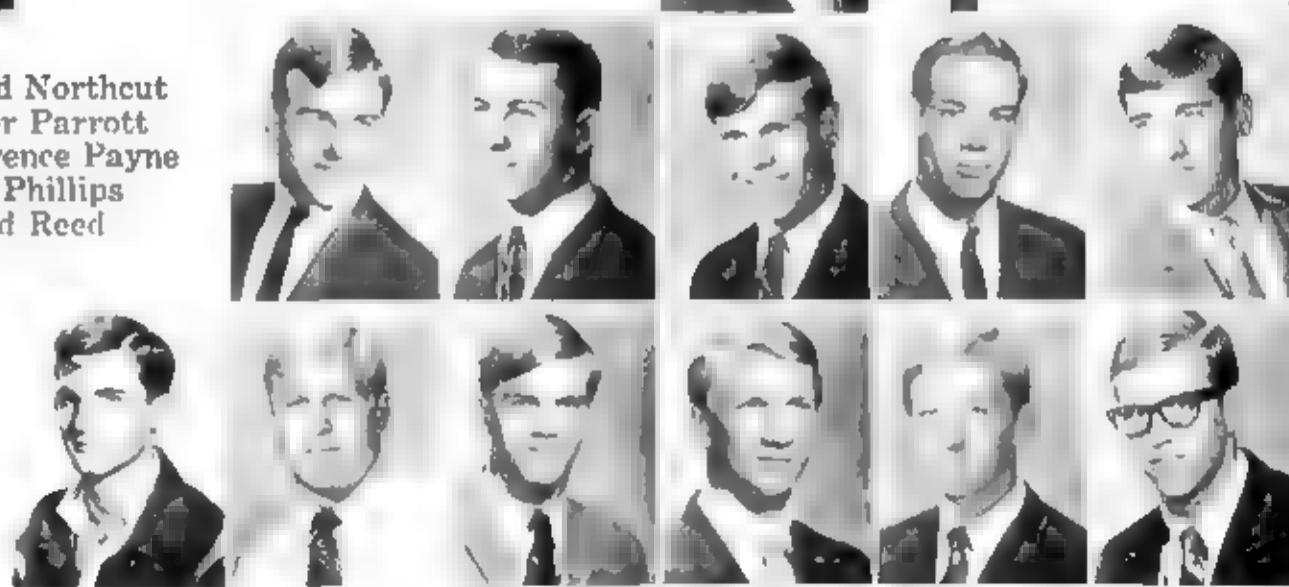
Ken Nalley
John Nelson
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David Northcut
Roger Parrott
Lawrence Payne
Tom Phillips
David Reed



Jimmy Reed
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James Shepelwich
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Jay Settle





Roy Topham and other members of the Key Club help decorate the lunchroom with Christmas card trees made by the Future Teachers' Club.

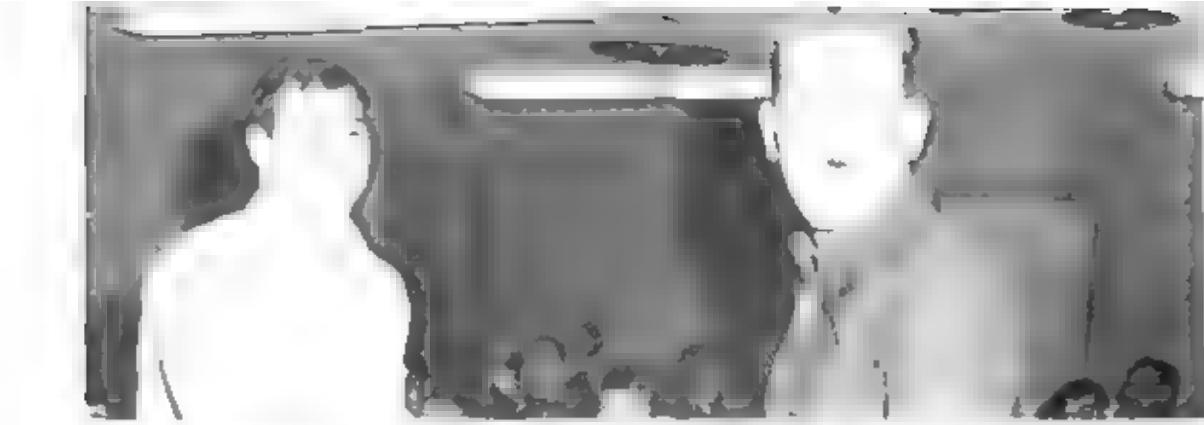
Key Club Spreads Yuletide Cheer

Activities such as musicals and homecoming would be dry indeed, were it not for the Key Club's familiar soft drink and candy stands. With the money earned from the sale of such items, the Key Club, sponsored by the East Dallas Kiwanis Club, finances its many community service projects.

This year's main service plans concerned recreation projects for the young men at the Gaston Avenue Marbridge House, a home for underprivileged boys. Members spent spare time playing football with these unfortunate boys, taking them to Dallas Chapparal's basketball games, and buying them Christmas gifts with one hundred dollars set aside for that purpose.

Dallas was fortunate to be the host of the Key Club Convention this year at the Statler Hilton Hotel. This was the Texas-Oklahoma regional convention, encompassing about 7,000 delegates. The high point on the Key Club's agenda was their spring assembly at which the eminent physician Dr. Allison spoke to the student body on the topic of smoking.

In thinking of the Key Club, the most appropriate descriptive word is, without a doubt, service. For, being helpful whenever and wherever needed is the goal of this group of ambitious young men.



Mouth agape and eyes wide, one of the residents of Marbridge House enthusiastically receives a Christmas gift from Key Club president Roy Topham at the Christmas party at Gaston Avenue Baptist Church.



Tom Phillips and Kenny Cooper go wild with sheer joy at the prospect of having won a ping-pong game at the Christmas party.



Each spring, Key Club members, like Marty Glass, Kevin Malone, Larry Good, and Bobby Campbell repaint the parking stripes in front of the school. Some paint, others supervise.



A trampoline adds a few extra laughs to the Key Club Christmas party, particularly when Bennie Loggins tries a Karate chop on James Shepelwich and David Northcutt.

Two-year Members



Shelly Blend
Mike Brady
Carol Cravens
Jane Hetherington
Lanham Higginbotham
Carmen Mestres

Nancy Onstott
Steve Schlather
Jill Snyder
Michele Wade
Marsha Wilfong

Tom Phillips—President
Jeffrey Newman—Vice-President
Nikki Heins—Secretary
Julia Cates—Treasurer

Seventy-One Distinguished Student



Marena Raynor, Bob Brown, and Nancy Pollard congratulate one another after the announcement of the new Honor Society inductees.

"To give honor and recognition to students who have attained high standards of character, scholarship, leadership, and service" is the aim of the National Honor Society. It is because of these requirements that only twelve per cent of the seniors and three per cent of the juniors are inducted each year. Last year fifteen juniors were inducted, and fifty-four seniors. Fifty-four seniors and seventeen juniors were chosen this year.

Highlights of this year's activities were the dinner for the two-year members in December, the induction of new members from the juniors and senior classes, and the annual picnic in May. The assembly for the induction of the new members, presented by the two-year members and their sponsor, Miss Katharine Norman, took place February 26. The inductees were presented a gold miniature of the society's emblem during the assembly and, afterwards were honored at a reception in the school lunch room sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association for the new members and their parents.

This year the National Honor Society sponsored the sale of red and gray spirit ribbons for auto antenna and made possible plans for starting a scholarship fund to be continued and used in later years.

Senior Members



Vicki Allen
Bill Allison
Judy Austin
Casey Bergin
James Blain
Carol Brinegar
Bob Brown

John Burkholder
Ronnie Caddell
Bobby Campbell
Lester Collins
Susan Cox
Marilyn Dailey
Frances Dunlap

Libby Fagin
Nancy Ann Foster
Elaine Gentry
Barbara Gibson
Gary Gillean
Larry Good
Mark Goode

Inducted Into National Honor Society



Frank Gribble
Margo Hale
Scott Harbison
Allen Henderson
Janet Jackson

Kay Jones
Linda Kline
Mary Mc Cormick
Rene Mc Kay
Reggie Mc Minn

Chris Mantzuaranis
Kenneth Morris
Bill Morris
Jolynn Nelson
Emilio Nunez

Gary Okeson
Becky Pierce
Nancy Pollard
Gayle Price
Marena Raynor



Warren Sibley
Diane Smith
Alice Sooby
Stuart Stelzer
James Stiles
Bruce Thurston
Roy Topham



Lee Vogel
Vicki Weidler
Steve White
Mary Linda Winford



Martha Latimer
Margret Maggard
Cheryl Rowland
Jay Settle

Not Pictured
Bobby Gassett



Mr. Paul Harris Congratulates senior inductee, Judy Austin, on her achievement with a handshake and a membership card.

Junior Members



Cheryl Burkhalter
Rosie Everts
Karen Ferguson
Connie Garland
Marie Koegl
Carol Lord
Deborah Malone



Marcie Mince
Frank Perales
Pamela Posey
Gayle Settle
Gerry Sooby



Jill Thomas
Barbara Timms
Rebecca Torrez

Not Pictured
Ann Rajevick
Jimmie West



Suzanna Addison
Julie Akin
Cherry Allen
Sally Andrews
Judy Austin
Jody Bailey

Kathy Billiew
Dianne Barr
Lee Batey
Brenda Benedict
Cathy Billings

Vicki Black
Barbara Blatney
Elizabeth Blevins
Madge Boone

F.T.A. Decorates Lunchroom For Christmas

Sharon Bradley
Charlotte Brawner
Carol Brinegar
Karen Bryant
Cynthia Burkes
Leonard Butler



Carol Cannon
Louise Carlisle
Susan Carter
Julie Cates
Ann Cherry
Carolyn Clark



Sharon Clements
Kathy Clendening
Sandy Coburn
Edith Coldwell
Barbara Collins
Laura Collins



Rosa Crapanzano
Marilyn Dailey
Marianne Danna
Diane Davis
Jeanette Dean
Carol Derryberry



Dinah DeWitt
Dana Dodd
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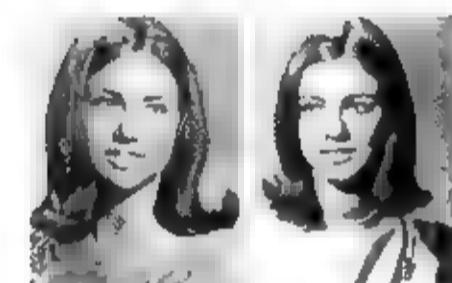


Christy Foster and Paula Servidio make no hesitation in sampling some of the "fringe benefits" of F.T.A. at a membership drive early in the year.

Rosie Everts
Libby Fagin
Linda Falkenburg



Judy Farmer
Julie Farrow
Gail Ferguson



Kris Ferguson
Patricia Fielden



Nina Fortson
Christy Foster



Nancy Ann Foster
Dana Fulbright



Melody Fulbright
Elaine Gentry

Progress is the focus in Future Teachers of America's eyes—all three of them. The three "I's"—Invest, Innovate, and Improve—constituted the theme for this year's FTA program. This theme was chosen by the state and district programs as well as the topic for the annual speaking contest. The sponsors who helped guide and encourage this theme in the club are Mrs. Wilhelmina Blevins and Mrs. Judith Pickering.

The membership of the R. L. Thornton (Woodrow) Chapter of FTA this year rose to 183. This large group was divided into hard-working committees, including membership, scrapbook, constitution, convention, project, and hospitality committees.

Future Teachers of America is open not only to those who plan a teaching career, but to everyone who would like to be more fully acquainted with the workings of the school. Woodrow Wilson Future Teachers learned much in these areas this year. They assisted with Open House in the fall, and went to David Crockett elementary school to help enroll youngsters there. They made Christmas decorations for the school cafeteria and gave Woodrow Teachers red paper hearts with red pens for Valentine's Day.

The FTA was active at the district and state conventions also. They entered a candidate for treasurer in the district convention, and at the state convention they received a trophy for their excellent scrapbook.



Linda Glorioso
Carolyn Hames
Connie Hames
Vicki Hamilton
Brenda Hann
Jo Harwood
Sandy Hayes



Pam Henry
Vinida Hensley
Bobbie Hornsby
Cheryl Hyde
Janet Jackson



Kay Jones
Janet Jordan
Pam Huffaker
Melanie Justice
Cynthia Kalmus



Carolyn Keeter
Pat Kemp
Kathleen Kid

Wilson F.T.A. Scrapbook — Trophy Winner



Sandra King



Cynthia Knox



Annell Leavell



Linda Lofland



Debbie Malone



Carol Marsh



Sandra Massey



Pam May



Pat McCarley



Rosie Everts, Susan Simmons, and Pam Posey help Coach Bob Green find his apple which the F.T.A. supplied at the beginning of the school year.

Susan McCollum
Roxie McNeil

Elise Melton
Celia Merrick

Judy Miller
Marcie Mince

Faculty Appreciates Future



Debbie Mullins
Shirley Musselwhite
Elizabeth Nadel
Debby Neill

Debbie Nolen



Diane Owen
Jo Carol Phillips
Becky Pierce

Darlene Pierson
Pam Posey



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Janis Raley

Emma Ramirez
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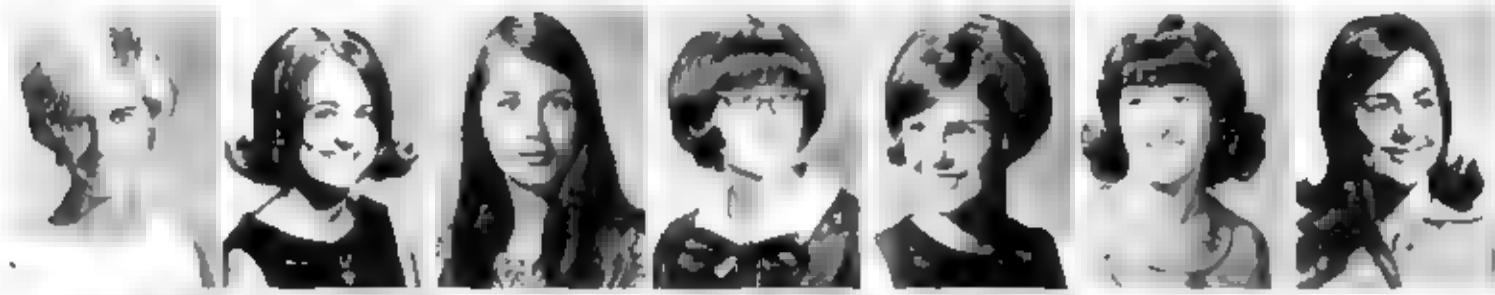
Eva Retta

Karen Riefler
Diane Rosenfield
Vicki Roy
Mary Rutledge



Michelle Ryan
Frances Sagnibene
Lisa Sawyer
Beverly Schmitz
Paula Servidio





Gayle Settle
Leanne Shepherd
Nancy Shirey
Kay Simmons
Susan Simmons
Kathleen Smart
Suzann Smith



Gerry Sooby
Debbie Sorrells
Michelle Stark
Teresa Stevenson
Sandy Stubblefield



Barbara Thompson
Nancy Townsend
Karen Vancil
Michelle Wade

Teachers' Apple Polishing

Sarah Wall
Shannon Warner
Kathy Watson
Linda Welch
Donna Wheeler



Steve White
Joyce Whitehurst
Kathy Williams



Carolyn Wilson
Mary Linda Winford
Pam Winters



Debbie Wooldridge
Debra Wolfe



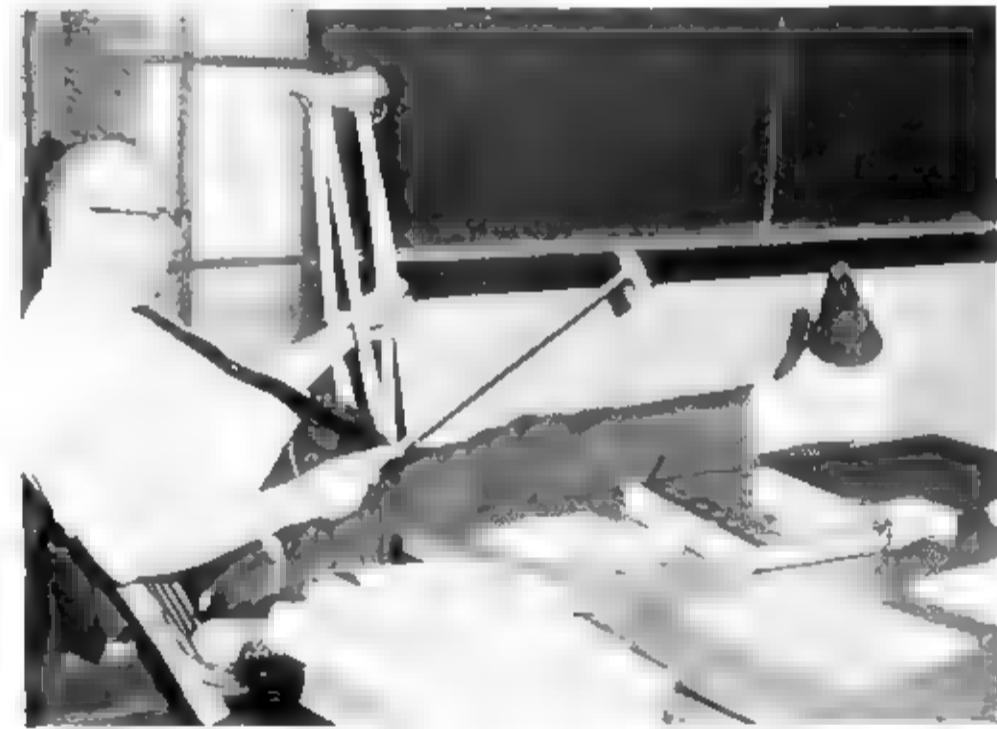
Carol Yonack
Marcia Zahy



Mrs. Judith Pickering seems very pleased with the wedding presents given to her by the FTA members at an after-school shower.

*"For Yesterday Is But A Dream,
And Tomorrow Is Only A Vision;
But Today, Well Lived,
Makes Every Yesterday
A Dream Of Happiness,
And Every Tomorrow
A Vision Of Hope."*







Cherry Allen
Sally Andrews
Kathy Balliew
Brenda Benedict
Elizabeth Blevins
Chris Bobadilla

Helen Bond
Cheryl Bones
Shannon Bradley
Charlotte Brawner
Carol Brinegar
Karen Bryant

Cindy Burkes
Ann Cherry
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Sharon Clements
Debbie Cochran

Janice Cox
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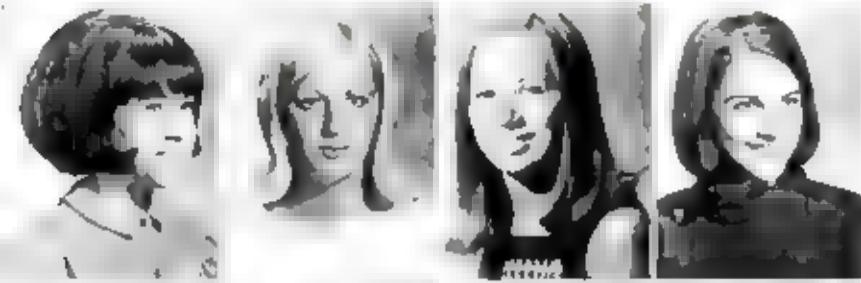


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Dana Fulbright
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Terry Gunter
Cindy Hammer
Vicky Hamilton

Susan Hardwick



Jo Harwood
Sandy Hayes
Vinida Hensley

Georgia Hogeland
Bettye Housman



Cheryl Hyde
Bonnie Jefferies

Jane Johnson
Janet Jordon
Carolyn Keeter



Kathleen Kidd

Linda Kiney
Sandra King
Linda Kline
Annell Leavell



Teens Serves Others In Community



Mary McCormick
Roxie McNeil
Debbie Malone



Sandra Massey
Cindy Matthews
Judy Miller
Janie Moorehouse



Shirley Musslewhite
Elizabeth Nadel
Debby Neil
Nancy Onstott
Mary Pollock



Pam Posey
Cindy Presley
Janis Raley
Jan Richardson
Karen Riefler
Linda Schaerdel



Cindy Strong
President
Julie Cates
Secretary



Jill Thomas
Treasurer



Kay Brashears
Projects Chairman



Service to the school and its students is included in the Y-Teens program. Here Sandra Massey helps string up crepe paper for the first pep assembly of the year.

Y-Teens Join Salvation Army



Beverly Schmitz
Gayle Settle
Debbie Sims



Kay Shepherd
Leanne Shepherd
Alice Sooby
Geniene Thomas



Rebecca Torrez
Nancy Townsend
Karen Vancil
Michele Wade
Shannon Warner



Kathy Watson
Marilyn Watson
Joyce Whitehurst
Elaine Willis
Dena Wills
Debbie Wooldridge



Even the balcony looks better when Nancy Foster, Ann Cherry, Linda Kline and Carolyn Keeter get through.

Entertaining Underprivileged Children



Woodrow Wilson boasted several service clubs last year. Among those clubs was Y-Teens. The membership card each girl received stated that the purpose is "To build a fellowship of women and girl devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians."

Y-Teens was under the guidance of the Young Womens' Christians Associations as it has been each member to help others that are less fortunate. The girls worked under the leadership of Captain Cormack of the Salvation Army for several months, taking seven, eight, and nine year-olds on an Easter egg hunt and to the zoo. At Christmas time, carols were sung at Pleasant Manor Nursing Home. According to tradition, the members met at Kip's Restaurant for one of their meetings. Instead of the usual breakfast, this year the girls ate dinner together. Several parties were also held for the enjoyment of all. The year went well and the projects were considered very worthwhile.

Captain Cormack, of the Salvation Army, gives Y-Teens some ideas for future projects.

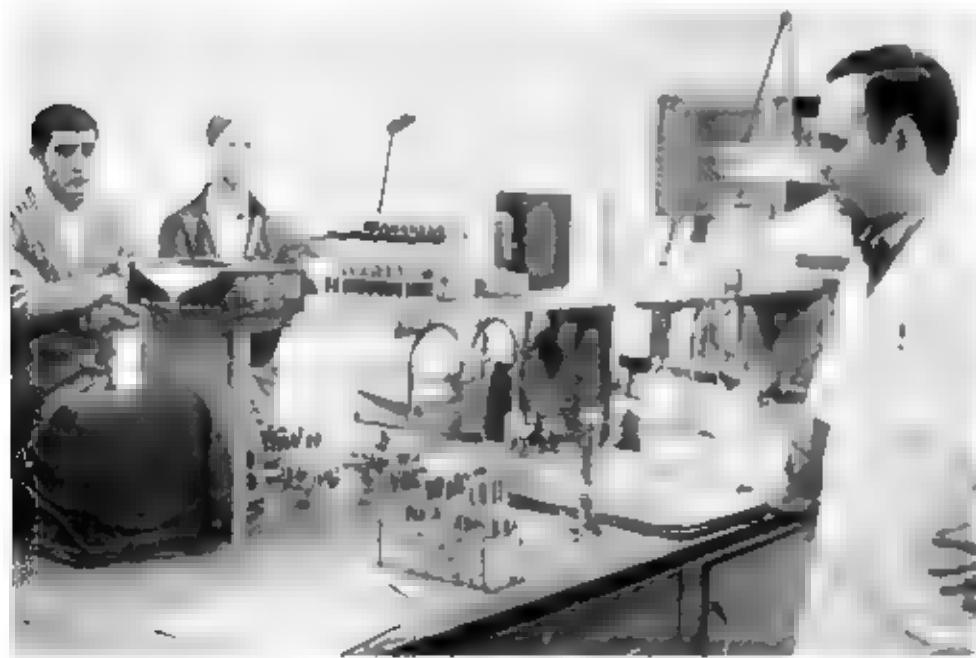


Larry Taylor and Frank Perales inspect a food sample sent into the lab on the morning of their visit.

Science Club Member

Have you ever had ptomaine poisoning, or perhaps found lead arsenate in your spinach? No? Well, then, you can thank the Pure Food and Drug Administration laboratories for that. It is their task to test every food and drug product vendable to the public for harmful bacterial or chemical properties. On their field trip to the lab, the Science Club members were quite interested to find the great amount of elaborate apparatus necessary to analyze the eggs one eats every morning. In keeping with its aim to "inform students of

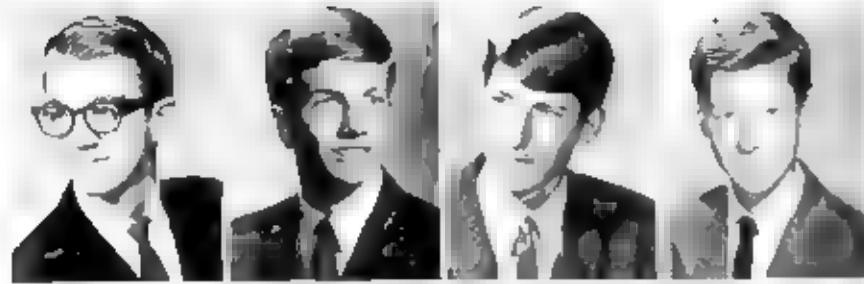
the latest scientific developments", the club also visited the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies, the only research center of its kind in this part of the country. Already the center has attracted many of the nation's great scientific minds to the Dallas-Richardson area. Besides field trips, the club members also had guest speakers at their meetings lecturing on such topics as "College Study in Science", "Advancements in Communications", and "The Optical Maser."



A bacteriologist for the administration explains to Frank Perales and Robert Lanius how he must prepare a gel-culture of each food product analyzed.



Gary Gillean listens as a chemist explains the process for detecting harmful preservatives and insecticides in canned foods.



Bill Allison
Bob Brown
Vice President
John Brunken
Mike Carmichael



Robin Coley
Robin Gaupp
Gary Gillean
Mark Goode
President

Week Answers To Unknown

Alan Ham



Rusty Headrick
Robert Lanius



Gary McDaniel
Vice-President
Sergio Nava



Nancy Onstott
Frank Perales
Tom Phillips



Lester Sack
Steve Schlather
Jim Stiles

Stan Phillips
Emma Ramirez
Secretary-Treasurer

Gary Okeson



Larry Taylor
Bruce Thurston



International Club Sells Stock, Candy



Bill Allison
Astrid Andersohn
Karen Bailey
Betty Boyd
Shannon Bradley
Charlotte Brawner
Bob Brown



Janice Cox
Susie Cox
Dana Dodd
Frances Dunlap
Rick Earnheart
Kris Ferguson
Nina Fortson



Nancy N. Foster
Rochelle Frazee
Connie Garland
Elaine Gentry
Freddy Gerstl
Debbie Grotevant



Susan Hardwick
Nikki Heins
Bobbie Hornsby
Kay Jones
Linda Kline
Carol Lord



Debbie Malone
Carol Marsh
Pat McCarley
Susan McCollum
Gary McDaniel



Judy Miller
Mary Ann Murphy
Elizabeth Nadel
Debbie Null

Mary Linda
Winford
President



David Northcutt
Nancy Onstott
Gary Okeson
Jo Carol Phillips

Cecila Merrick
Vice-President



Stanley Phillips
Tom Phillips
Darlene Pierson
Pam Posey

Jana Estes
Secretary-Treasurer



Lakes Friends Abroad For America



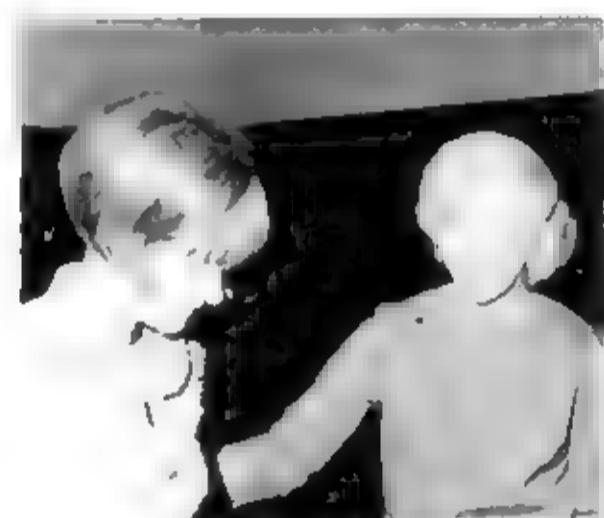
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Janis Raley
Emma Ramirez
Marena Raynor
Eva Retta
Barbara Sands
Gayle Settle

Diane Smith
Shirley Smith
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Michelle Stark
Steve Stewart
Jim Stiles
Sandy Stubblefield

Geniene Thomas
Barbara Thompson
Terri Walsh
Shannon Warner
Linda Welch
Donna Wheeler
Steve White



Thomas Jefferson's exchange student, from Sweden joins Freddy Gertl in a meeting in which they discussed their homelands.



Alice Sooby receives a radio as a prize for having sold the most Halloween candy for the International Club.

Every second Wednesday of each month in Hall I meets "a service organization which, as an affiliate of American Field Service, is responsible for helping the Woodrow foreign exchange students to find their experiences meaningful in "Woodrow Wilson and in America." This club also promotes ideas of good international relations throughout the entire school.

For this club Halloween brought a money-raising effort in the sale of candy which was quickly followed by the sale of American Field Service Christmas cards. In the spring the students were confronted with the sale of AFS stock which gave each Wildcat a chance to buy a share of international friendship. The money raised on this project was used for the exchange students expenses. This year the club has truly done its best to make America the exchange students' second home.

Elaine Willis



Dianne Winford
Carol Yonack





Marena Raynor, Australia, and Freddy Gerstl, Venezuela, stand in front of their adopted school, Woodrow Wilson.

This year Woodrow was privileged to receive two of the most enthusiastic foreign exchange students to come to the school from abroad. Marena Raynor of Australia and Alfredo "Freddy" Gerstl of Venezuela.

Freddy journeyed from his country's capital, Caracas, to live with the Ray Goodson's and their son, Jimmy. He especially enjoyed the pep assemblies, and in his spare time, he participated in cross-country motorcycling, water-skiing, golf, and ping pong. He will return to Venezuela to enter college and become an Industrial Engineer.

Marena Raynor came from Kogarah, Australia, a suburb of Sydney, to live with Francis Dunlap. Marena's spare moments were filled with hobbies that included music, ballet, drama, swimming, and partying. Marena was the first foreign exchange student in three years who marched with the drill team at all games. She will have to attend another year of high school when she returns to her home, since work done on AFS Scholarships do not satisfy her school's requirements for graduation.

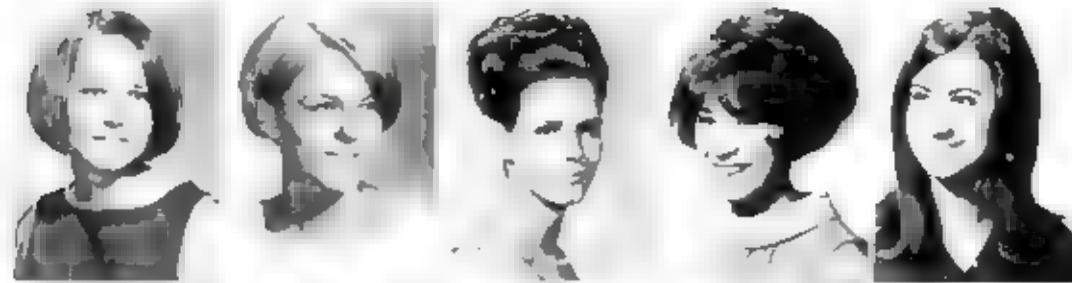
AFS Provides Homes Away From Home



Marena's smile mirrors the warmth she feels in the close family relationship with the James H. Dunlaps.

Freddy Gerstl and his American brother Jimmy Goodson spend an evening together at the Goodson's pool table.





Astrid Andersohn
Carolyn Anderson
Kathy Atkinson
Judy Austin
Jody Bailey



Nancy Battle
Linda Bayless
Kathy Billings
Vicki Black



Neil Blend
Elizabeth Blevins
Larry Bowling



Debbie Bond
Betty Boyd



Musical Choreographer Phil Johnson leads the Wizard of Oz cast in calisthenics to warm up for a rehearsal on "Dead Day".

Dance Corps Kept Busy Even On Holidays

Little Theater sets the wheels in motion for most school production. Sponsored by Miss Helen Eckelman, Little Theater works in a variety of dramatic areas.

Most students interested in speech and drama join Little Theater. The casts of the senior play and musical include many members of the organization.

The Dance Corps, a group associated with Little Theater, performs the excellent choreography seen in the musicals. Those who are accepted for Dance Corps automatically become members of Little Theater.

The club's enthusiasm and talent was shown in the many excellent assemblies and productions in which members participated this year.

Charlotte Brawner
Carol Brinegar
Cynthia Burkes



Cheryl Burkhalter
Leonard Butler
Joe Carr



Julie Cates
Carol Chandler
Greg Clark





Charlotte Cobb
Laura Collins
Susie Cox
Marilyn Dailey
Jan Dalton



Diann Davis
Jeaneatte Dean

Carol Derryberry
Danah DeWitt



Margaret Erskine
Jana Estes
Gloria Evans
Libby Fagin
Mike Fannin



Wildcats Become Stage Struck



Jimmy Goodson appears to have forgotten momentarily that he is only in a musical. "Remember the what?"



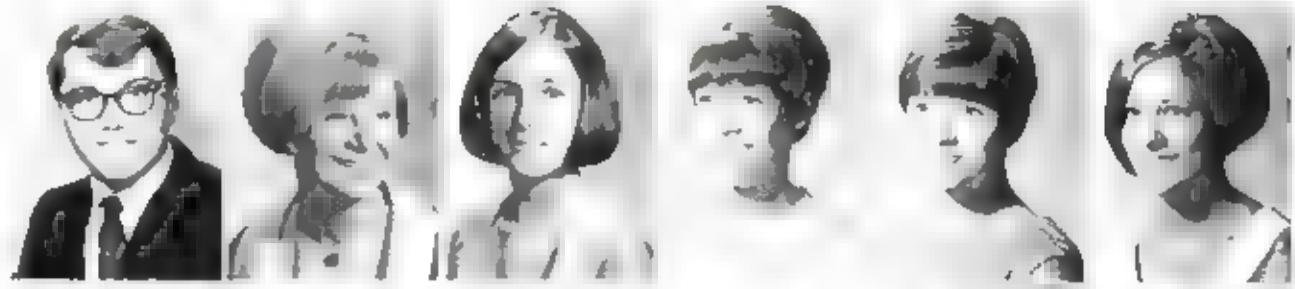
Reggie McMinn and Stuart Stelzer perform Capote's "A Christmas Memory" during Miss Webb's fourth period English class.

Kris Ferguson
Mary Ann Figara
Susan Fisk
Cathy Foster
Nancy Nell Foster
Carol George



Vicky Hamilton
Carol Hammond
Steve Haney
Brenda Hanna
Nikki Heins
Pam Henry

**Tom Hisle
Bettye Housman
Jonette Howell
Jonnita Howell
Karen Howell
Kim Hranicky**



**Bobby Jameson
Kay Jones
Kay Kretchmar
Ken Kuesel**



**Melody Langston
Martha Latimer
Carol Lewis**



Linda Lofland



The wicked witch Nancy Battle watches with deep interest as her fellow cast members are made-up for their musical pictures.

Young Thespians Learn Make-Up Skills

After a hard day of school who else would you expect to meet in the school parking lot but Scarecrow Rick Earnheart and Cowardly Lion Rusty Brydon?

**Bennie Loggins
Rita Manning
John Massengill**



**Pat McCarley
Diane McClung
Roxie McNeill
Cheryl McSpadden**



**Celia Merrick
Judy Miller
John Mills
Marca Mullican
Linda Murphree**



Bob Myers
Elizabeth Nadel
John Nelson
Nancy Onstott
Richard Peters
Stanley Phillips
Becky Pierce



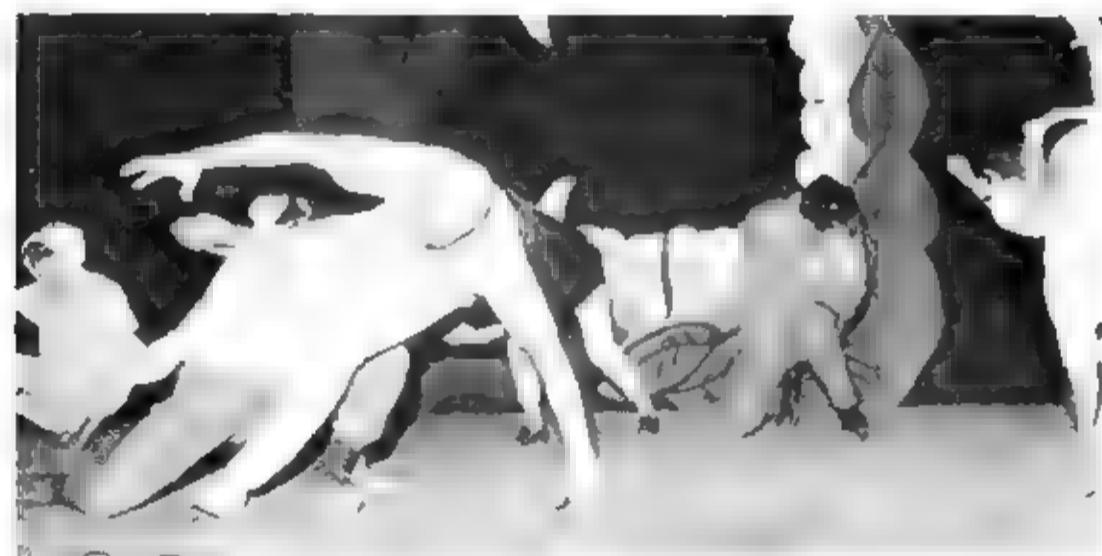
Darlene Pierson
Nancy Pollard
Pam Posey
Robert Pou
Marena Raynor
Mary Rea



Walter Reed
Harold Reno
Duncan Robison
Candy Sancedio
Barbara Sands



Under Black Light, Dance Corps "Shines"



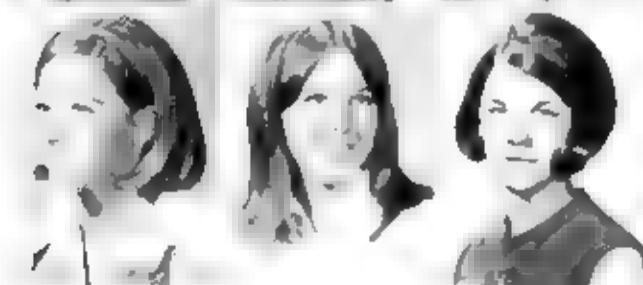
Dance Corps members seem rather startled by the photographer's flash, but actually they are only "dying" in the musical's Ghost Dance sequence.



Sharon Schupbach
Jay Settle
Harold Sides
Susan Simmons



Katherine Slaughter
Diane Smith
Suzann Smith



Mary Ann Spurgeon
Melinda Stalcup
Michelle Stark

Perry Stelle
Stuart Stelzer
Raema Stephenson
Pat Sterry
Sandy Stubblefield
Dale Thomas



Geniene Thomas
Bill Thurman
Nancy Townsend
Karen Vancil
Jeannette Vaughan
Michele Wade



Janice Walker
Laura Wallof
Terrie Walsh
Linda Welch
Vicki Whaley



or "Wizard Of Oz" Audience



Steve White
Katherine Williams
Tanya Willis
James Wilson



Mary Linda Winford
Theresa Wolter
Steve Yarbrough
Carol Yonack



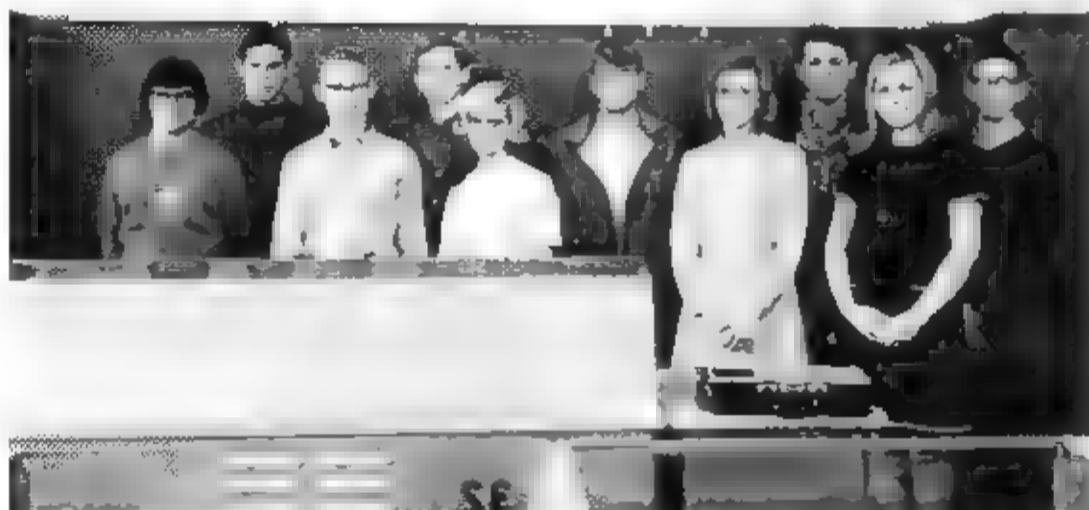
Bettye Housman and Rick Earnheart show their enjoyment of the applause they received at rehearsal for a well executed dance number in the "Wizard of Oz".



Scott Harbison, Robin Gaupp, Karen Adams, Carl Shepherd, Andy Price, Cynthia Hammer, Danny Murphy, Earl Wofford, Robert Kilmer, and Leslie Wells.



Jeff Hickey and Sandra Hayes look on while Pat Mullins splices a tape.



Patricia Lopez, Mike Kress, Mitchell Coates, John Owens, Gail Settle, Jimmy Blain, Pat Mullins, Geoff Hickey, Sandra Hayes, Russell Turnage.

Head operator, Jimmy Blain, points out a mechanical problem to Gail Settle and John Owens.



With having a language lab in this school comes the responsibility of finding capable students to assist in the smooth operation of the laboratory. Jimmy Blain and Lester Collins headed these members, who forfeited many of their free periods to help solve the problems which were encountered by teachers or pupils. By taking a required course on the operation and maintenance, given by the Dallas Independent School District, the lab assistants insured the school that the expensive, sensitive equipment was kept in the best condition possible. Miss Mabel Turman, lab director, supervised the lab assistants in scheduled periods to use the lab at the teachers' convenience.

Language Lab Requires Efficient Operation

Library Council Saves Wear And Tear



Back Row: Sergio Nava, Carol Cravens, Marva Polly, Patti Fielden, Don Terry.
Front Row: Carmen Mestres, Gerry Sooby, Andrea Springfield, Margo Hale (not pictured: Leslie Burgess and Marva Polley).

Back Row: Debbie Grotevant, Astrid Andersohn, Linda Brown.
Front Row: Carolyn Clark, Karen Vancil, Jeanette Dean (not pictured, Michele Stark and Vicki Weidler).



Diligently shelving books and running call slips, the assistants saved precious time for the librarians. Two members of the council served each period. Extra duties were seeing that each study hall teacher received the library permits brought in by her pupils and stamping new books with the notation "Woodrow Wilson Library."

Marva Polly proceeds to deliver a yellow library slip.



Projectionists under their new sponsor Mr. Winston Hoskins showed hundreds of feet of celluloid weekly last year. These volunteers acted in their capacities as "guardians of the V.E. room" during spare time from their study halls, which must, in retrospect to them, seem dull indeed, compared to the varied educational experiences they received while showing movies and displaying filmstrips and slides.

A typical day's schedule might have included showing films clarifying a difficult point of Spanish grammar, bringing to life a scene from English History, depicting in animated art a principle of nuclear fission or abstract Algebra. But not only must the members of the Projectionists Club have a working knowledge in the mechanics of running the equipment, which ranges from sixteen-millimeter sound units to overhead projectors, but they must also be proficient in quickly correcting any of the threatening disastrous malfunctions which can and do occur. Club membership is open to any student with a study hall and a desire to be of service to the school.



Wayne Smith explains to Michele Wade the prismatic principle on which the overhead projector functions.

Club Shows Films And Dedication

PROJECTIONISTS ARE TRAINED TO SERVE

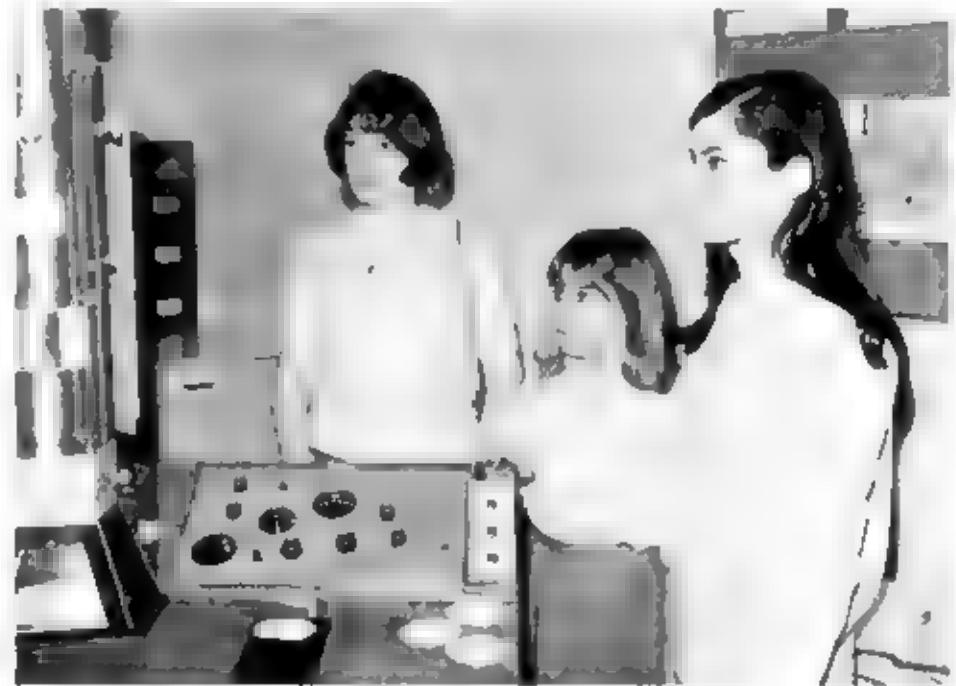
Back Row: Lester Sack, Debbie Brown, President Wayne Smith, John Karl, Chris Ferguson.
Front Row: Janice Townes, Linda Welch, Treasurer Karen Adams, Sponsor Winston Hoskins,
Vice-president Michele Wade, and Secretary Carol Brinegar, Judy Hughes.



Baylor Tour Furnishes Experience



Former Woodrow Wilson student Mary Payne, now studying at T.W.U., discusses the levels of nursing at one of the club meetings.



President Mary McCormick, Vice-President Judy Miller, Secretary Mary Kay Faucett, and Chaplain Cindy Rice inspect some "tools of the trade" at Baylor Hospital.



A possible future surgeon, Larry Ridgeway, is instructed in the proper method of "scrubbing-up"; a basic skill of the utmost importance in any field of medicine.

Now into its second year of existence the Medical Careers Club, formerly known as the Future Nurses, has a diversity of student interest within its membership. Anyone interested in any part of the medical profession is qualified for admittance. Guest speakers from jobs throughout the field of medicine were featured at the meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month to give the members as broad a sampling of their chosen field as possible.

There were also practical applications in the program schedule. The club visited Baylor Medical Center for a special tour of the complex in

mid-December. In addition to this each student was assigned to a doctor or technician concerned with his special field of interest. For an entire morning the club members became the shadows of these men of the profession, following them as they fulfilled their hospital duties, and learning from them the human, unromanticized side of hospital work.

Mrs. Willie Mae Caldwell is the school club sponsor, and Mrs. William Johnson, the wife of a prominent Dallas physician, has charge of co-ordinating the programs and field trips for the group.

Red Cross Provides Service



Lee Batey
Bill Bloss
Helen Bond
Debbie Bosco



Debbie Brand
Sharon Brannon
Cheryl Burkhalter
Marilyn Dailey



Jackie Dumas
Michele Erskine
Freddy Gerstl
Terri Hunter



Sara Hayes
Bettye Houseman
Roxie McNeil



Karen Lauter, Marilyn Dailey, Mary Frazier, Cheryl Burkhalter, and Jackie Dumas are especially active members.

Members of the Homeroom who contributed the highest amount to the Red Cross are: Back: Philip Baumann, Larry Bowling, Bobbi Cox, William Coffey, James Smith. 2nd: Theodore Moffett, William Kent, Ronald Candler, Gary Skotnicki, Joe Shankles, Paul Devereux Allen, Michael Crouch. 3rd: Orion Neel, Janet Lynch Deborah Jones, Mary Musso. 4th: Carol McCollom, Patricia McCarley, Janet Jordan, Sandra Stubblefield, Linda Bayless, Rhonda Frankum, Sigrid Harbin.



With Wide Range Of Projects



Officers look at Red Cross material with Sponsor Miss Helen Stovall. They are: Randy Fife, Marsha Wilfong, Miss Stovall, and Mary McCormick.

The Red Cross of Woodrow Wilson, sponsored by Miss Sarah Stovall, is always one of the busiest organizations at the school, and this year was no exception.

One of the most successful Red Cross projects was the sending of gift bags packed with entertaining and useful personal articles to the service men in Vietnam.

Another project which involved creative minds, time, and effort, was the decorating of Christmas stockings for children in local hospitals.

Other service efforts of the Red Cross included making Easter baskets, buying new toys for children who were disaster victims, providing volunteers for summer work, and accumulating and sending school supplies for underprivileged children overseas.

This year, in conjunction with some talented members of the speech department, the Red Cross presented a show at the Dallas Veterans Hospital.

Cheryl McSpadden
Steve Moore
Roy Norman
Terry Poole



Marena Raynor
Candy Sancilio
Sharon Schupbach
Teresa Sutherland



Tom Thurman
Nancy Townsend
Leslie Wells
Marsha Wilfong



Carolyn Wilson
Pam Winters



Cheerleaders Allen Henderson, Randy Fife, Steve White, and Bob Latimer show spirit by decorating the goal post.



Judy Austin shows smile of approval for Randy Fife's "Tiger".

In the spring of 1967, eight enthusiastic juniors were excited and honored to learn they had been selected by the student body to cheer the Red and Grey Wildcat teams on to victory. Judy Austin, Linda Welch, Kay Ketchmar, Martha Latimer, Bob Latimer, Allen Henderson, Randy Fife, and Steve White were this year's perky eight.

In August, these bubbling cheerleaders worked long and hard hours at the SMU Cheerleading School to perfect their techniques of good cheerleading.

Not only did these tireless teens sell "booster" ribbons, decorate the goal posts and cars, but they were eager to encourage sportsmanship and preserve Woodrow's cherished traditions. By decorating the auditorium and displaying the red and gray banner before and during the game,

Eager Cheerleaders Promote

the cheerleaders helped to inspire their Wildcat teams to fight.

A cheerleading job is not an easy one, they say. These eight received and concluded their responsibilities with pride and satisfaction and they will always be remembered as a part of the undying Woodrow Wilson spirit.



Judy Austin says, "Charge, Wildcats!"



"Up for the kickoff!" says Bob Latimer.



Cheerleaders demonstrate a new way to be "up" for the kickoff.

Martha Latimer practices her excellent "split jump" before a game.



Sportsmanship And Enthusiasm

Kay Kretchmar jumps high for Wildcats.



Steve White starts pep assembly with a mighty Wildcat yell.



There's no doubt that Allen Henderson backs the Wildcats.



1967-68 Sweethearts pose happily with Miss Bless on center stage, a place of honor earned after a year of hard but rewarding work.

Practice, Patience And Precision



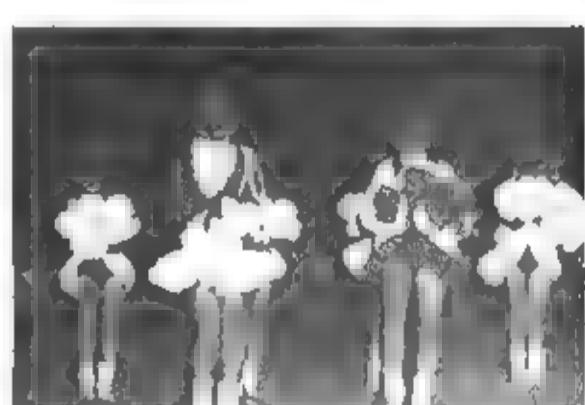
A Sweetheart's day consists of the hard work of early morning practice.



The exacting precision of performing a "ripple".



The excitement of first marching on to the field . . .



And the pride at the end of a well-done routine.



This year's 1967-68 officers with sponsor Willadean Bless are lieutenants Nancy Nell Foster, Susan Hardwick, Nancy Battle, Mary Linda Winford, and captains Vicki Hamilton, Kay Jones, Michele Wade, and Carol Brinegar.

Introduce Pretty Performance

A new life began for the new Sweethearts at the dramatic moment when the names of the lucky chosen ones were posted last March. From that moment on, exercising and precision were the order of the day in preparation for the first big performance, Spring Assembly, in May.

Every morning at 7:30 AM, while everyone else was still trying to get in a few more minutes of sleep, the Sweethearts were practicing at school, perfecting the precision of the routines. The reward of the perspiration and discipline was the thrill that came from the applause of the crowds at the football half-time performance.

The most enjoyable activity was on the night before the homecoming game when the Sweethearts decorated the football boys' homes.

The traditional red roses and whistles were presented to the new officers at the annual banquet on January 19, as a new year of Sweethearts began.



Sweethearts react in various unusual ways to the action of the football games.

SQUAD ONE



Karen Bailey
Elizabeth Blevins
Kay Brashears
Libby Fagin
Jane Johnson
Linda Kline

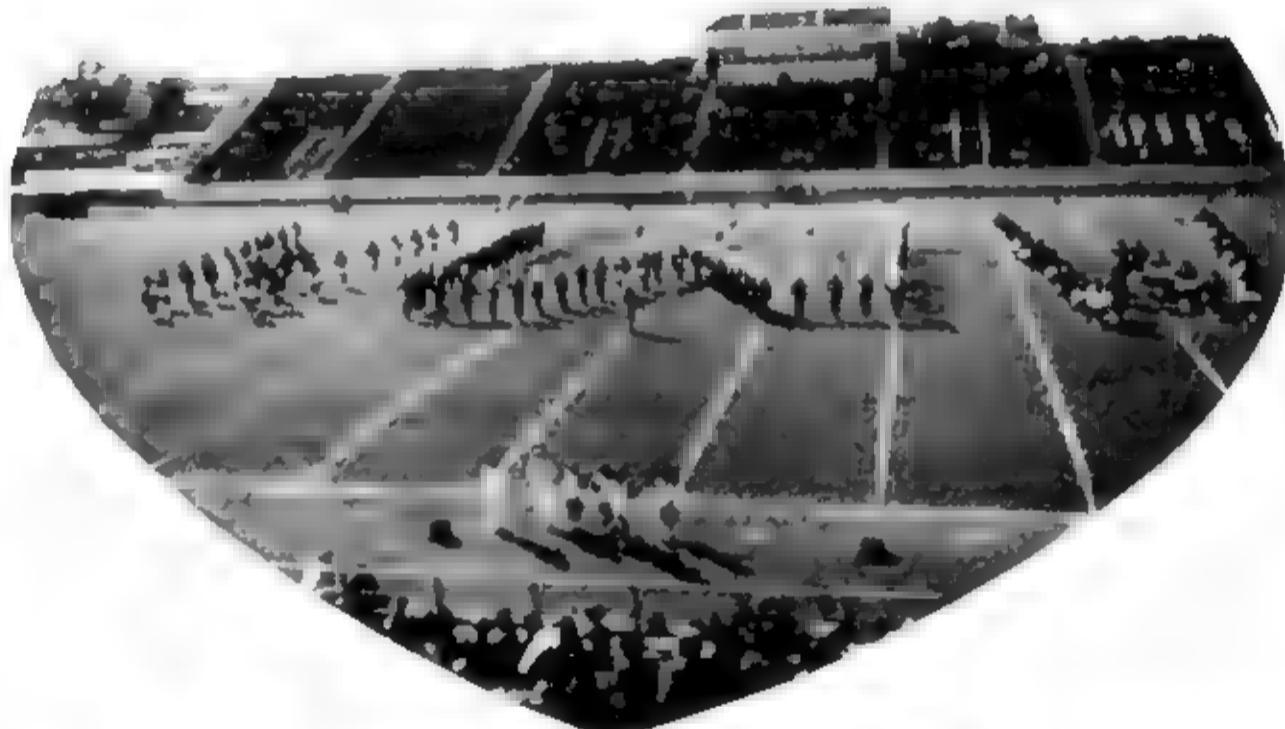
Carol Lord
Roxie McNeil
Becky Pierce
Paula Servidio
Teresa Sutherland
Karen Vancil
Terrie Walsh

Captain
Vicky
Hamilton

Lieutenant
Nancy Nell
Foster

Not Pictured
Debbie Davis

A Sweetheart's fondest memories are those of the times she stood filled with pride as a part of the traditional TRIP-LE W.



SQUAD TWO

Carol Derryberry
Rosie Everts
Carolyn Ketter
Debbie Malone
Pat McCarley
Margret McCollum

Rena McGlothlin
Celia Merrick
Susan Sample
Diane Smith
Gayle Price
Donna Wheeler

Not Pictured
Karen Lee
Mary Ann Robertson

Captain
Michelle Wade

Lieutenant
Nancy Battle



SQUAD THREE



Captain
Kay Jones

Lieutenant
Susan Hardwick

Cheryl Bones
Vicki Davis
Jana Estes
Margo Hale
Nikki Heins

Bonnie Jefferies
Judy Miller
Jolynn Nelson
Nancy Onstott
Alice Sooby
Cindy Strong

Not Pictured
Linda Brown
Judy Smith
Cindy Walters

SQUAD FOUR



Not Pictured
Lona Holland

Captain
Carol Brinegar

Lieutenant
Mary Linda
Winford

Managers



Head Manager
Susie Cox



Jan Armstrong
Cindy Burkes
Not Pictured
Jane Heatherington
Cheryl Rowland
Vicki Wilder

Woodrow Wilson Majorettes Lead



The assembly introducing the majorettes finds Head Majorette Dana Fullbright a sparkling and nimble-fingered twirler.



Optimistically, Carolyn Clark waits to catch her baton.



Janet Jordan gaily does a pert dance step to music.



The majorettes solemnly stand at attention for Woodrow's alma mater.

Much of summer practice was spent in learning marching techniques.



and With Precision Excellence



This year's Wildcat majorettes under the leadership of Dana Fullbright are Jill Thomas, Betty Black, Janet Jordan, and Carolyn Clark.



A twirl is smoothly executed by Betty Black



Jill Thomas smilingly performs a dance routine



Good form is shown by Head Twirler Dana Fullbright.

In flashing sequins and petticoats, the twirlers this year entertained all in the half-time shows at the football games. Their smooth but lively routines were not accomplished without continuous drill. These five girls were required to attend Kilgore Tops-in-Twirling Camp for a week last summer in which they learned three advanced, and two super-advanced routines in four days. For three weeks preceding the opening of school they arrived on the school grounds at 7:30 and worked until 12 noon continuing this through football season. For the first time the majorettes entered the University Inter-

scholastic League contest held in November at Richardson High School. The judges rated the contestants from one (excellent) to five (good), and group's two-baton routine earned them a grade of 2. Head Majorette, Dana Fullbright carried away a one on her solo performance.

The snow white costumed twirlers participated in two parades last year—one in Denton, the other in downtown Dallas. Marching and twirling continuously over several miles of streets, the majorettes admitted it was hard to walk the next day!



Dana Fullbright checks to see that routines are performed identically.



Band director Jay Richey demonstrates that the best sound from a band depends greatly upon the director.



New Ban



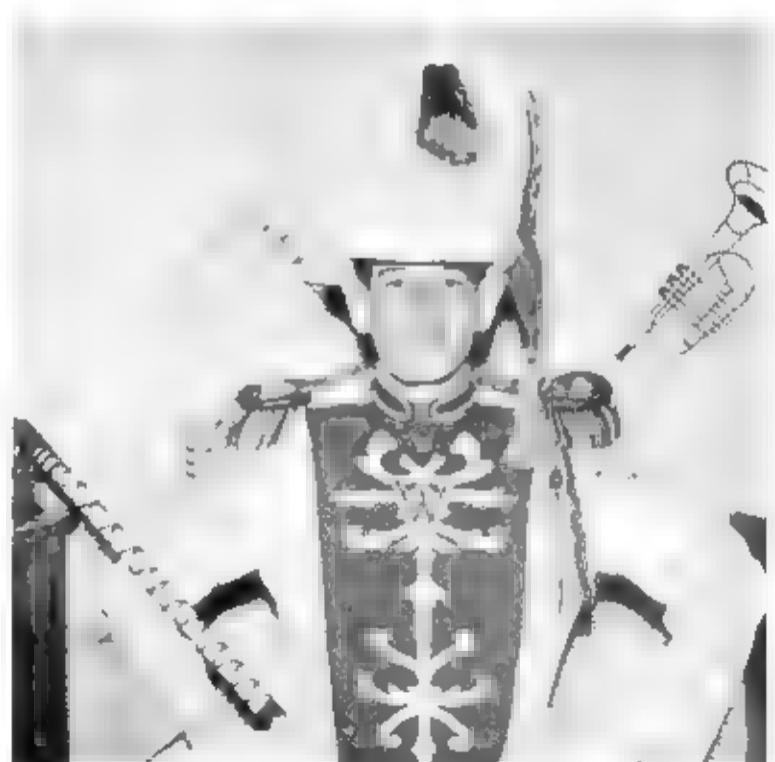
Officers of the band confer with ever-on-the-go Mr. Richey introducing ideas for continuous improvement of the band organization. They are: Vice president Robert Ellis; Secretary, Mary Nichols; Senior representative, John Vanderholen; Junior representative, Ted Moffit; Sophomore representative, Gregory Pierce.



The complete red and grey uniformed band, sits in concert formation.

Marches 6 to 5

A new method of marching was introduced by Mr. Jay Richey in his first year as director of the Woodrow Wilson Band. The Band learned to take six steps to every five yards instead of the former eight steps. This "six-to-five", as experienced marchers called it, improved the execution of the half-time shows to a great degree. It is believed by Wildcat band members that never in recent years has the musical organization worked so hard and so long as this one. Spectators observing the band often agree with this evaluation and were delighted with the way the drilling has paid off. For three weeks preceding school opening the band members arrived at seven-thirty in the morning and worked constantly till 12 noon, alternately playing and marching, in an attempt to get as near to the director's standard's of perfection as possible. Never lax throughout the entire year, the band continued to meet at seven-thirty A.M. during both football and concert seasons, and on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00.



Hardworking drum major Ken Morris strives in every way to co-ordinate music and band movements that are pleasing to all.



BRASS: Front Row: Larry Freeland, Kenneth Morris, Gordon Chow, and Peter Hein.
Second Row: Dehnyse Reyna, Reveille Vanbuskirk, Louise Carlisle, Dallas Wise, Neil Blend, Ronnie Floyd, Rand Campbell, Mike Cunningham, Louise Montoya, and Dirk Vanbuskirk.
Third Row: Robert Ellis, Jerry Mayer, Pat Gribble, Alphine Freeman, Michael Crouch, Ronnie Gafford, John Addington, Paul Stevenson, and Mike Elmore.
Fourth Row: Jerry Teel, Howard Oas, Michael Longoria, and Louis Freeman.



Scales, scales, scales! This was a magic word of Mr. Richey's during the concert season. No matter what the instrument, a band member practiced faithfully on scales of all kinds to keep in good standing with his director. Here the band goes over a few drills together for tuning and warming up.



Round-up night entailed many jobs for majorettes. Besides participating in the annual entertainment on the talent show, they were kept busy promoting the selling of rally tickets to boost the treasury.



PERCUSSION: Tom Taylor, Steve Wyrick, Richard Ellington, Gary Gillean, Bobby Gross, Ted Moffet, and Cliff Watts.



WOODWINDS: First Row: Barbara Thomson, Mary Nichols, Judy Farmer, and Madge Boone.
Second Row: Micheal Rink, Sharon Shaw, Alice Cope, Pat Rodrigues, Juanita Fischer, Suzan Going, Leslie Whittington, Kurt Brown, James Sturges, Harry Vance, Robert Miller, and Dan McClellan.
Third Row: Jerry Harrison, Brenda Harres, Lorna Chamberlain, Velma Chism, Larry Langford, Katherine Copeland, Sue Gallagher, Jo Carol Phillips, and Shirley Smith.
Back Row: Lanny Fargy, Randy Cole, Greg Pierce, Paul Meripole, John Vandertholen and Merida Chester.



The orchestra appeared in formal dress for the Christmas program presented to the P.T.A. in mid-December.

Woodrow's Talented Orchestra Hails S



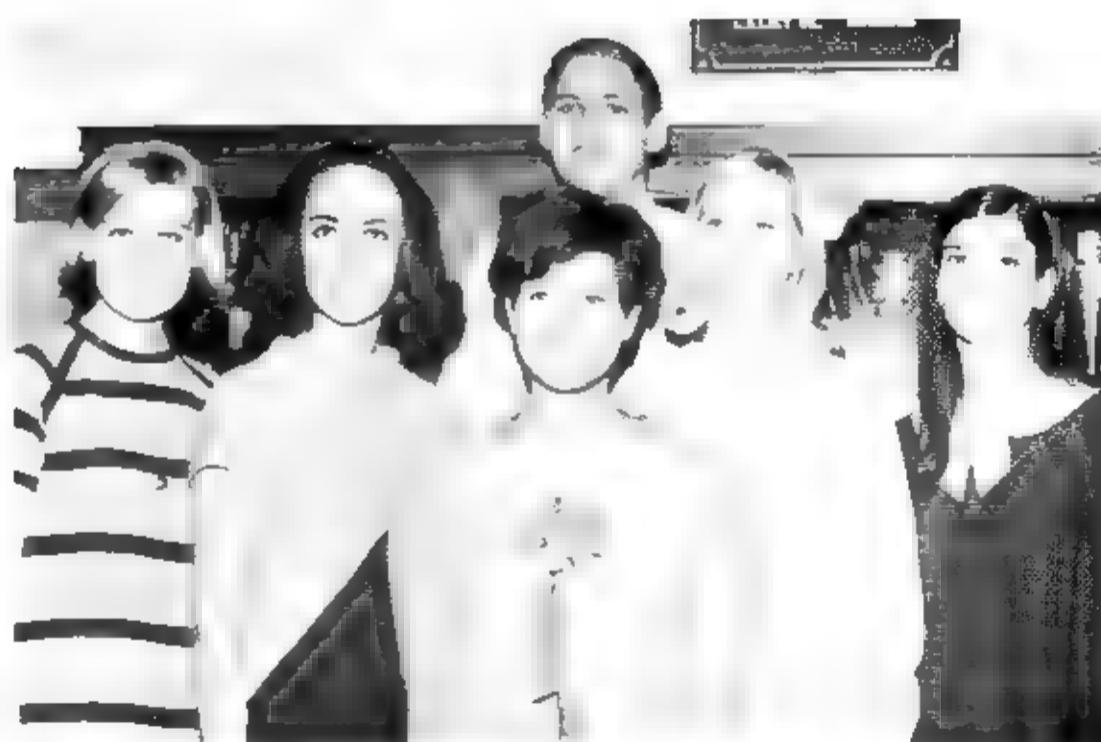
Under the new direction of Mr. Franklin Washburn the orchestra perfected the music for the musical.



Sue Gallagher
Ken Gilleland



Kathy Lincoln



This year's Orchestra officers were: president, Dehnysse Reyna; vice-president, Cindy Rice; secretary, Carol Yonack; treasurer, Mary Lichtenwald; and librarians, Jerry Teel and Teresa Sutherland. (Not Pictured: stage manager, Robert McMillan and assistant stage manager, Bobby Williams.)

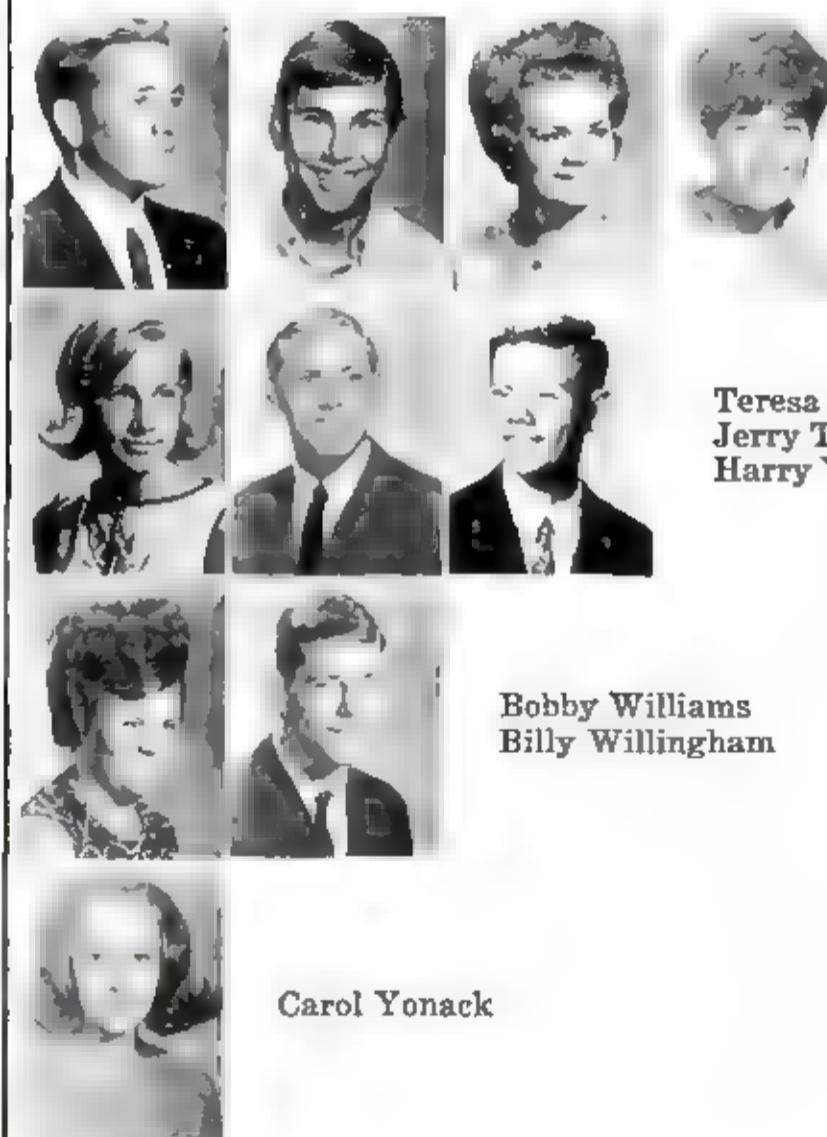
Woodrow has much to be proud of in respect to its small but talented orchestra. It consists of seventeen members, many of whom plan to further their studies in music while attending college. Six of these seventeen were chosen to participate in the Dal-Hi Symphony, an all-city high school orchestra for Dallas.

This year the orchestra presented two performances of the Schubert Mass in G in December with the Woodrow Wilson concert choir, once for the student body and once for the Parent Teacher's Association. The orchestra also participated in the String Unison Solo Concert on April 6 and the City-wide Orchestra Festival in May. As always the orchestra played for the school musical, "The Wizard of Oz", and won the acclaim of the packed-house audiences. Under the direction of Mr. Franklin Washburn, the new orchestra director, the orchestra spent many hours perfecting the music for the musical. Mr. Washburn taught in Dallas elementary schools for ten years before moving to the high school orchestra program.



The talents of Kathy Lincoln, first chair violinist, are recognized city-wide. Kathy is a member of the Dal-Hi Symphony.

Members Participating In Dal-Hi Symphony



Robert McMillan
Louise Montoya
Ida Nabors
Dehnyse Reyna

Teresa Sutherland
Jerry Teel
Harry Vance

Bobby Williams
Billy Willingham

Carol Yonack

The 1967-68 Senior members of the orchestra were Dehnyse Reyna, Cindy Rice, Sue Gallagher, and Jerry Teel.



Concert Choir Consists Of Forty-Five



Front Row: Mr. Fred Maret, Anna Belle LeCour, Kathy Henderson, Nancy Pollard, Allen Henderson, Joe Carr, Tom Hisle, Floyd Fincher, Dale Thomas, Greg Reno, Debbie Brown, Pat McCarley, Beth White, Gloria Rios. **Second Row:** Alice Sooby, Mary Ann Figara, Jan Dalton, Richard West, Clay Cupples, David Pick, Frank Gribble, Gary Okeson Wesley, Pemberton, Shannon Warner, Susie Short, Nancy Townsend, Jeanette Vaughan. **Back Row:** Betty Boyd, Jan Walling, Gerry Sooby, Gene Hale, Charles Gore, Greg Hall, Jimmy Justice, Randy Baker, John Shelpelwich, Rick Earnhart, Reggie McMinn, Martha Latimer, Sandra Watling, Ann Dunlevy.



Mr. Fred Maret conducts the combined orchestra and chorus Christmas Assembly given for the student body.

Talented, Spirited Young Men And Women



Forty-five voices of the Concert Choir and thirty voices of the Girls Choir bound together by their mutual love for music, entertain their listeners with productions of serious, religious, popular, and classical compositions. Mr. Fred Marrett, director of these organizations, personally selects the most talented boys and girls to sing in these superior vocal groups.

Performing for the P.T.A. on December 14, and for the student body on December 23, Concert and Girls Choirs participated and displayed their perfected singing. This year the Girls Choir was requested to sing for the Dallas Women's Forum. They gave their performance on the night of December 20.

The Concert Choir's happy singing gave enjoyment to the Dallas Lions Club, in which they introduced a variety of songs, as always, well done.

These excellent vocal organizations possess a reservoir of talent from which the participants in the musical programs involving soloists were drawn.



The Concert Choir gave a stirring performance for the Lion's Club this Christmas.



This year's Bible Choir members were, Front Row: Mavis Byrd, Pam Henry, Melinda Stalcup, Donna Camp, Vicki Black, Bettye Houseman. Second Row: Mary Ann Spurgeon, Laura Collins, Sharon Bran-
non, Sharon Schupbach, Kathy Slaughter, Kim Hraniky. Third Row: Pam Cosby, Charlotte Cobb,
Lynna Harbison, Marilyn Kidd, Nancy Biggs, Cathy Clendening. Fourth Row: Melody Langston, Evelyn
Kidd, Jerrie Stephens, Jonnita Howell, Raema Stevenson, Kathy Williams. Back Row: Brenda Hanna,
Carol Lewis, Annell Leavell, Susan Fisk, Tanya Willis, Juanita Fisher.



Belle members Cathy Clendening,
Annell Leavell, and Brenda Hanna
discuss their various parts in the
upcoming musical, *The Wizard of Oz*.



Members of the Belle Choir talk over a new musical score with conductor, Mr. Fred Marett.

Belle Choir Boasts Fresh New Name



After a performance for the student body at Christmas, Mr. Fred Marett stands aside while the choir receives well-deserved applause.

Mavis Byrd was this year's Choir President.



Customs Weigh Heavily On Slaves

"Roma age Romani"—When in Rome, do as the Romans. When in Cursus Honorum ...

On seeing several young students garbed in togas and sandals and greeting each other with "Salve!" and snatches of Latin, a person might doubt his own sanity, if not that of the characters he sees. Can it be an honest-to-goodness slave sale at Woodrow Wilson High School in 1968? And what is all this talk about a Roman Banquet?

"Pass that bunch of grapes, Claudio." "You're sitting on my toga!" The truth is that Latin does live today, and the annual slave sale and Roman banquet are some of the activities of Cursus Honorum which bring the ideas and language of the Romans closer to a modern experience.

The officers of Cursus Honorum, or "Path of Honor", a club for advanced Latin Students, bear the names of Roman government officials; Consul, Praetor, Scriba, Quaestor, and Aedile. During the meetings, ideas which perhaps were once debated on the steps of the Forum were renewed and discussed by the members and sponsor Miss Katherine Norman. The universalities that have existed in all culture help students to realize the relationship between Ancient Rome and modern society.

These students will perhaps someday look back on the "Good old days" when an advanced Latin student could always enslave an underclassman to carry his books!



Slave Charles Sutton listens with interest as Jeff Newman directs the bidding at the annual Latin slave sale. "Do I hear a quarter?"

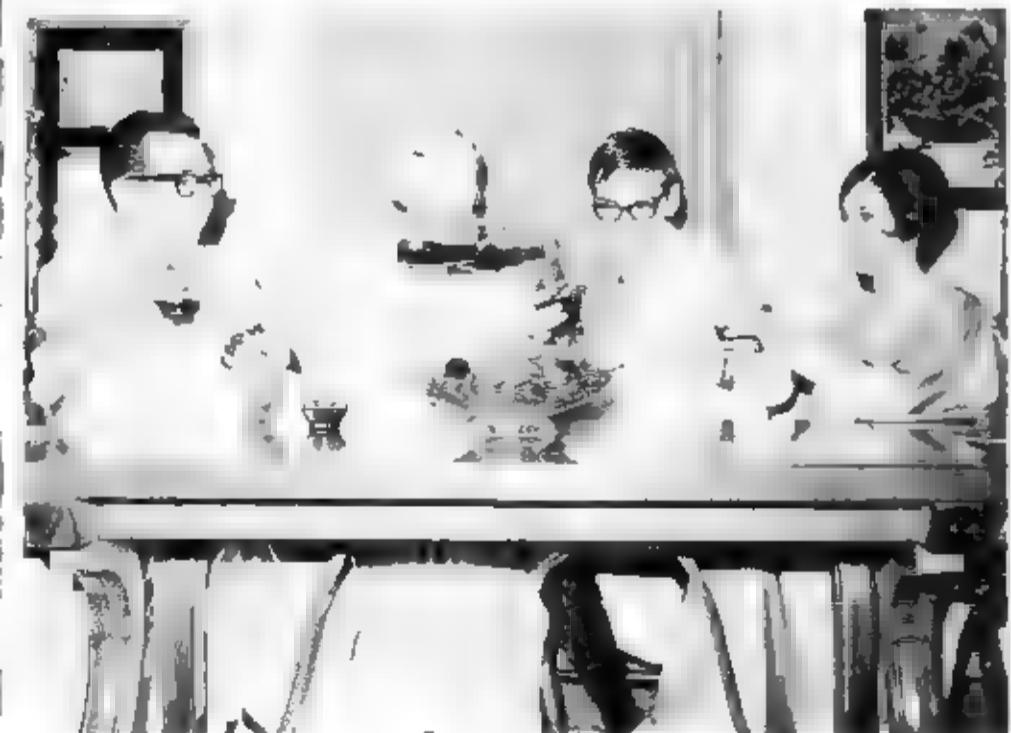
Gathered around a poster depicting Aeneas' descent into Hades are: Janet Jackson, Gary Okeson, Nancy Pollard, Consul, Mike Brady, Marsha Wilfong, Chris Mantzurannis, Cheryl Burkhalter, Susie Cox, Carol Cravens, Scriba and Reggie McMinn, Aedile.





Gathered around Magistra Katharine Norman and a replica of the Trojan Horse are: Barbara Thompson, Barbara Cayton, Jim Stiles Quester, Sheila Dickerson, Melody Fulbright, Mary Kay James Aedile, and Karen Coxe.

Annual Latin Banquet Proves Lavish Affair

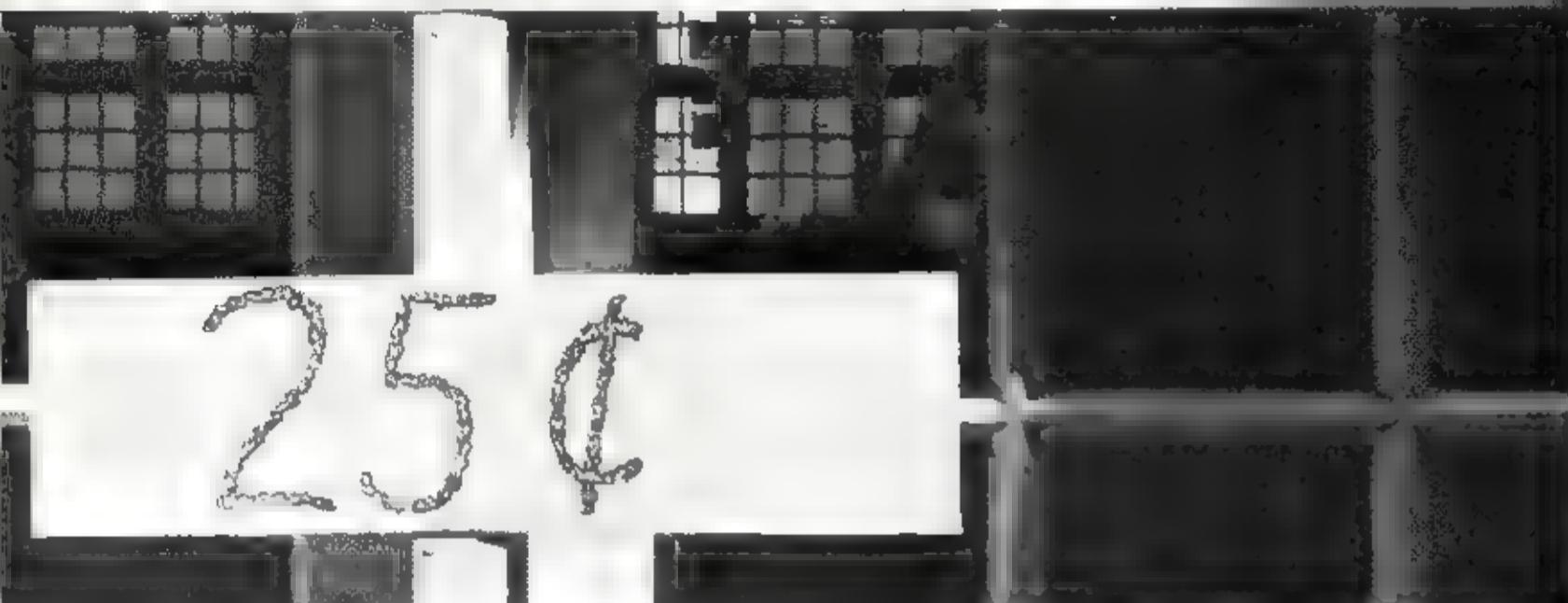


Chris Mantzuranis and Marsha Wilfong introduce Jim Stiles and Nancy Pollard to the finer points of Roman nightlife at the annual Latin banquet.



Marsha Wilfong asks Mike Brady if maybe a piece of cake wouldn't taste better than his finger, but Mike prefers his finger!

Café de Paris



French Club Displays Continental

"Entre Nous, or "Between Us", Woodrow Wilson's French Club, gives interested students the opportunity to study the customs, history and daily life of the French people. In both morning and afternoon meetings, those students in the club have been both informed and entertained with such programs as the different wines produced in France, French Christmas traditions and history, and marriage-family customs, to name a few. One of the highlights of *Entre Nous* was the program on French cuisine at which actual home-made French delicacies were served. These programs were planned and presented by students themselves. As a group, all the students enjoyed joining in and singing old or popular French folk songs. Among the most familiar were *Sur le Pont d'Avignon* and *L'Alouette*.

Cuisine was added to the agenda, which included the study of French operas, which proved to be a pleasurable and interesting experience.

The year was not without hilarity. A most amusing program was based on the book, *The Complete Humorous Sketches of Mark Twain*, in which Mark Twain retranslates into English his famous story, *The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County* from the French translation.

The year ended with a patio restaurant at which French appetizers were served, to a few non-members. The proceeds were used to purchase a record player for the French Department.



Standing: Dorothy Gandy, Jeff Bankston, Doug Holmes, Jeanette Vaughan, Mike Cunningham, (Seated) Marilyn Dailey, Marena Raynor, Mary McCormick.



Looking over some material for future programs are officers: Sharon Gentry, secretary; Marti Ferguson, vice-president; Mary Rea, vice-pres.; Jim Stiles, president; Debbie Davis, vice-pres.; Richard Earnhart, vice-pres.; Roxie McNeill, treasurer.

Cuisine, Culture



The French desserts prepared by Roxie McNeill are surrounded by members: Karen Bailey, Cheryl Burkhalter, Carol Edwards, Sylvia Hoxie, Lester Sack, Wesley Baggett, Roxie McNeill, Bob Halford, Debbie Malone, Debbie Davis.



Enjoying French/American refreshments at a meeting are, (Front Row) Rusty Brydon, Gary McDaniel, Ronnie Floyd. (Middle Row) Madge Boone, Louise Carlisle. (Back Row) Sandy Smallwood, Jan Dalton.

Take Rusty Brydon and Rick Earnheart, add two guitars and some French music and you have "instant song" at a Wednesday morning "Entre Nous" meeting.



International Relations Advanced



Suzanna Addison



Marcia Baldwin



Robert Beckham
Bill Bloss



Christine Bobadilla
Debbie Bosco



Carol Brinegar
Ann Brooks
Mike Carmichael



Peggy Carpenter
Ana Chapa
Bruce Childers
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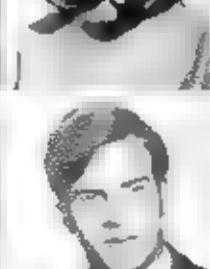
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Pam Cooper
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Dana Dodd
Judy Farmer



Paula Farmer
Marc Farrar
Julie Farrow
Patricia Fugate
June Fugitt
Sue Gallagher
Teresita Gomez



Robin Guapp
Iliana Gonzalez
Freddy Gerstl
Margo Hale
Connie Hames
Cindy Hammer
Jo Harwood



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Sandy Hayes
Cheryl Hyde
Shawn Irvin
Don Jones
Kay Jones
Annell Leavell
Norma Morris



Mary Ann Murphy
Jolynn Nelson
Tom Norman
Ann Rajcevich
Jan Richardson
Debbye Riggs



Gloria Rios
Richard Roberts
Mary Rutledge
Gayle Settle
Debbie Sims



Mary Ann Spurgeon
Sheila Stokes
Debbie Thomas
Dale Thomas



Patricia Thurman
Dianna Tijerina
Laura Wallof



Kathy Watson
Vicki Whaley
Kathy White



Steve White
Joyce Whitehurst
Susan Wilkerson



Dena Wills
Mary Linda Winford
Larry Wright



Gae Wierman



Pan American members scramble like children for pieces of candy from the piñata at the Christmas party.

St. Nick Pays visit To DEUTSCHER VEREIN

What's the Unabhaengigkeitserklaerungen? If you were a member of Woodrow's newest club, Deutscher Verein, you would know it is the Declaration of Independence. The "German Club", as its name means, is sponsored by Miss Ellen Kinzie, who has the dual role of teaching mathematics and the first German class ever held at Woodrow Wilson.

One of the most joyous times of the year in Germany, and indeed, over all the Christian world, is, of course, Christmas. And in Germany, St. Nicklaus Day is a favorite among the kinder. It is on this day, December 6, that St. Nick brings the children the long awaited presents, if they deserve them. The Deutscher Verein celebrated St. Nicklaus Day with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmar Andersohn, parents of Astrid Andersohn.



German Club members are: Front Row: Becky Torrez, Justin McMillan, Marsha Wilfong. Second Row: Susie Cox, president; Frank Gribble. Third Row: Kathy Jordan, Darlene Jones.



Club sponsor, Miss Kinzie, and Nina Fortson listen attentively to Mr. and Mrs. Andersohn reminisce about the "old country."



Mrs. Elmar Andersohn and her father Mr. Eugene Linde (St. Nick) enact a narrative on German customs.

And more smiling Krauts are: Front Row: Astrid Andersohn, vice-president; Harry Reinwald, Mary Lichtenwalde, secretary-treasurer; Debby Brand, social chairman. Middle: Mart Huffman, Karon Collins, Carol Marsh, Nina Fortson. Back Row: David Reed, Earl Wofford.



Active P.T.A. Behind The Scenes

Under the very capable leadership of Mrs. C. L. Bryant, the Woodrow Wilson PTA had a very successful year in 1967-68. The unalluring job of providing chaperones for the bus trip to the Longview football game was efficiently carried out with Mrs. Howard DeWitt in charge. Mrs. Lanham Higginbotham, Jr., had the responsibility of planning College Night on October 10. Representatives of twenty-four colleges presented information about their institutions to interested pupils and parents. Producing a successful Round-Up this year was Mrs. Charles Burkes, while more than one thousand parents were solicited by Mrs. Leon Farrow for donations of pies and cakes, candies and cookies. The two popular seniors elected for the honors of Round-Up King and Queen were Bob Latimer and Kay Ketchmar.

ound Up King and Queen, Bob
Latimer and Kay Ketchmar.



The members of the PTA executive board were, Back Row: Mrs. C. R. Watts, Mrs. Bruce Kilmer, Mrs. Robert Saunders, Mrs. Eldred Thomas. Second Row: Mrs. Ralph Littlejohn, Mrs. George Kuesel, Mrs. Lanham Higginbotham, Jr. Third Row: Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Howard DeWitt. Fourth Row: Mrs. R. J. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Jack Langston, and Mrs. C. L. Bryant, President.

Faculty members were delighted with the Christmas coffee, given for them in the school lunch room by the Executive Board. Students elected for National Honor Society were honored at a reception for members and parents, after the NHS induction ceremony in February.

The Senior Mother selected this year was Mrs. Mercer Battle, who planned the graduation activities with the other senior parents.



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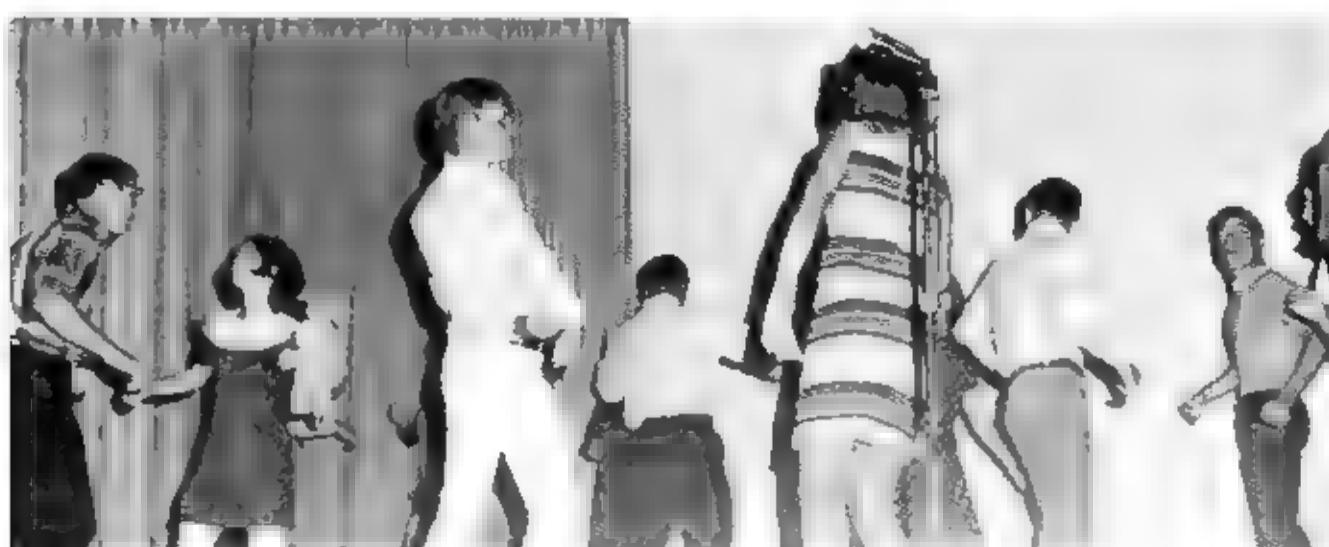


The '68' Crusader staff are: (sitting:) Judy Austin, Elizabeth Blevins, Michelle Wade, Vicki Hamilton, Carol Brinegar, Dana Fullbright, Gayle Price, Connie Garland, and Jody Bailey; (standing) John Shepelwich, Gary McDaniel, Jill Thomas, Julie Cates, Judy Smith, Jim Stiles, Gary Okeson and sponsor, Mr. Paul Allen.

Annual staff members take a well-earned break in their daily activity during sixth period.



This year the Crusader assembly was a "freakout!"

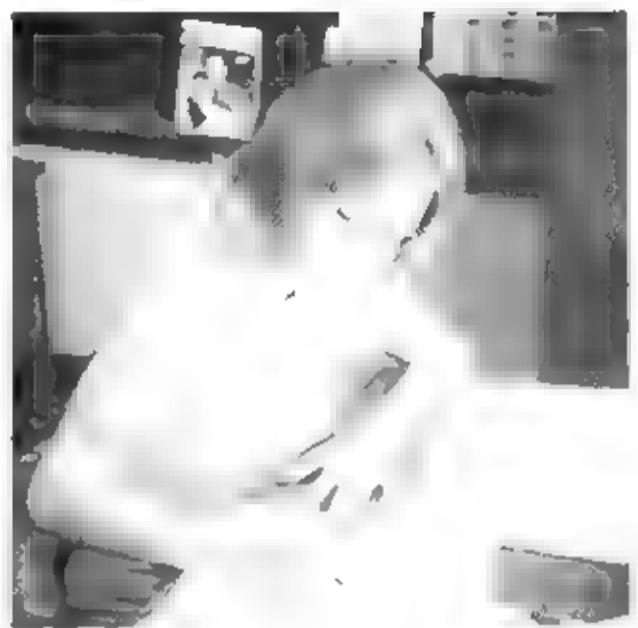


Largest, Most Colorful Crusader Ever

Starting with training sessions last Spring ... continuing with meetings throughout the summer ... Juniors included on the staff for the first time ... attending the A&M workshop ... the staff made plans for a prize-winning yearbook (the largest Crusader ever).

Ideas were formed ... a theme adopted to express those ideas.

An all-color introduction ... pictures, pictures, and more pictures ... proofreading and redoing all those triplicate copy sheets ... desperately fighting deadlines ... making tapes for our record ... having pictures taken at club meetings ... capturing teachers in action ... recording each victory ... and a few defeats ... negatives mysteriously disappearing ... typing fingers to the bone ... making picture appointments with the hardest to catch people ... hundreds of triplicates ... indexing, alphabetizing, filing ... long hours into the night ... every deadline a squeeze ... such were the component parts of the 1968 Crusader.



Editor-in-chief Dana Fullbright meditates over pictures for a page in the annual.



Faculty editor, Mary McCormick, works diligently for '68' Crusader.

Some of the days in annual can be very frustrating, especially when one has to decide on which pictures to use on a layout.



The editors of the '68' Crusader talk over ideas, they are Jim Stiles, Clubs; Gayle Price, Classes; Michelle Wade, Student Life; Julie Cates, Organizations; and Gary McDaniel, Athletics.

Sneaky Seniors Spill Shocking Secret



Mr. J. William Brown stands smiling with editor Marsha Wilfong, as editor Gary Okeson contemplates suicide.



Susie Cox expresses her forthright opinion of the material Jane Hetherington, Chairman of her committee is presenting. The others appear more diplomatic. They are: Frances Dunlap, Susie Cox, John Shepelwich, Kay Kretchmar, Alice Sooby, and Jane Hetherington.

Each year a select group of sneaky and larcenous seniors meet to put out that epitome of sarcastic sting known as the Senior Publication (sometimes knowingly referred to as the Pub.)

It is the responsibility of the "hard-working" seniors who make up the Pub Staff to combine their efforts and create a book of satiric wit and harmless dirt. The only condition placed on the Pub (other than the Faculty Censoring Committee) is that every senior's name must appear at least once.

Under the helpful supervision of Mr. J. Willwam Brown, sponsor, the Woodrow Wilson Senior Publication was assembled in the lunchroom on Monday afternoons, after school. With final deadline for a cover and ninety-plus pages of material having been the first week in April, the editors, Marsha Wilfong and Gary Oke-son, pushed their staff to the limit with help from Mr. Brown and their section heads, Mike Brady, Jane Hetherington, Jolynn Nelson, and Jeff Newman. The final outcome is revealed each year on Senior Day and received with mixed emotions.

Hence the following advice to future seniors: If you have any skeletons in your closet, bury them somewhere else; if you carry any love-letters, put a padlock on your purse; or if you must make a fool of yourself, do it at home, not in school, or you may end up as an integral part of Woodrow's Senior Publication.

publish Pilfered Prizes In Senior Pub



Jolynn Nelson's committee prepares to brew up a zingy dish of satire and sharp comments. Lunchroom cooks beware. The members of this committee are: Nancy Pollard, Janet Jackson, Jolynn Nelson, Chris Mantzuranis, Mary Linda Winford, and Karen Adams.



Jeff Newman's committee strives for new heights in a pyramid made up of top—Jeff Newman, Nikki Heins, Reggie McMinn, Bill Allison, Jill Snider, and Jeff Hickey.



Mike Brady's and his committee stack up to get a birds-eye view of goings-on at Woodrow Wilson. Pictured are Jo Barnes, Nancy Foster, Terrie Lynn Walsh, Gary Gillean and Mike Brady.



Members of the newspaper staff take time out to discuss ideas for the upcoming issue of the paper.

The Woodrow Wilson News has come a long way this year under editor-in-chief Lanham Higginbotham and his associates. This is the verdict of many Wilsonites. The school newspaper received an All-Texas rating by the Texas High School Press Association at the convention in Denton, Texas. A delegation from the staff went to Austin on March 22, for a two-day stay during the Interscholastic League Press Conference.

This year the News adopted the offset process for the actual printing of the paper. The method has made it possible for more pictures to be used. Another improvement made was a large increase in sports coverage by Mark Goode, the sports editor. Each issue always had a minimum of eight pages, and occasionally there have been as many as twelve. Plans for the senior edition included from sixteen to twenty pages.

Although the staff writers were indispensable, Sponsor A. S. Johnston admitted that the majority of the work done on the newspaper this year was done by four dedicated boys' Lanham Higginbotham, Tom Phillips, Steve Schlather, and Mark Goode. They worked hard and did their best to make the Woodrow Wilson News something that everyone of us can be proud of, Mr. Johnston said.

Offset Printing Process Makes Use Of



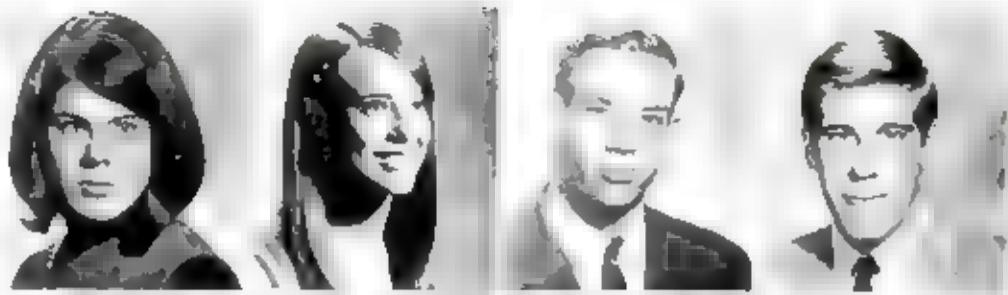
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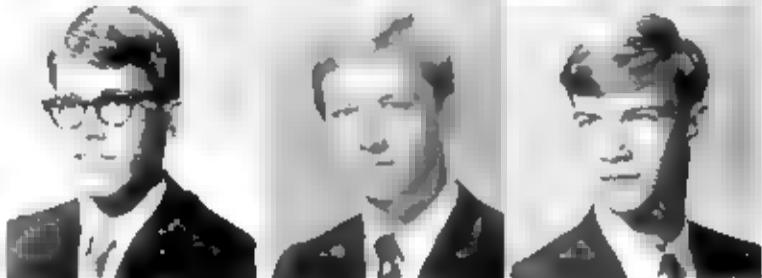
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Mark Goode, Sports Editor
Lanham Higginbotham, Editor-in-Chief



Carolyn Keeter
Mary Ann Murphy
Tom Phillips, Associate Editor
Robert Pou



Steve Schlather, Assistant News Editor
John Shepelwich
Brad Taylor



Nancy Townshend
Terrie Walsh



Not Pictured
Robert Cline
Debbie Davis
Jeff Hickey
Bill Morris
Jeff Newman

More Pictures Possible For NEWS



Editor-in-Chief, Lanham Higginbotham listens attentively to co-workers
Mike Brady and Gary Gillean.

Quill And Scroll Bolsters Perfection In Journalism



Quill and Scroll officers: Mike Brady, secretary treasurer; Terrie Walsh, president; Gary Gilligan vice-president.

One hundred column inches of printed material, a requisite for admission to the club, may sound like a great amount of work, but that much and more is accumulated by each member of Quill and Scroll. The young journalists must also receive a recommendation from the club sponsor, Mr. Albert Johnston, and have newspaper articles accepted by a national board. The requirements of this club limit its membership to about twelve persons. The primary aim of this organization is to set high standards for honors in journalism and to maintain high scholastic ratings.



Old members: Mark Goode, John Shepelwich, Lanham Higginbotham, Tom Phillips, Darlene Pierson, Mr. Albert Johnston-sponsor, Diana Herring.



New members: Jeff Newman, Carolyn Keeter Steve Schlather, Edith Coldwell, Robert Cline, Rosie Everts, Bill Morris.

Debaters Sharpen Wit, Eloquence



Debater Bill Allison is instructed in some of the finer points of rhetoric by Miss Steele.

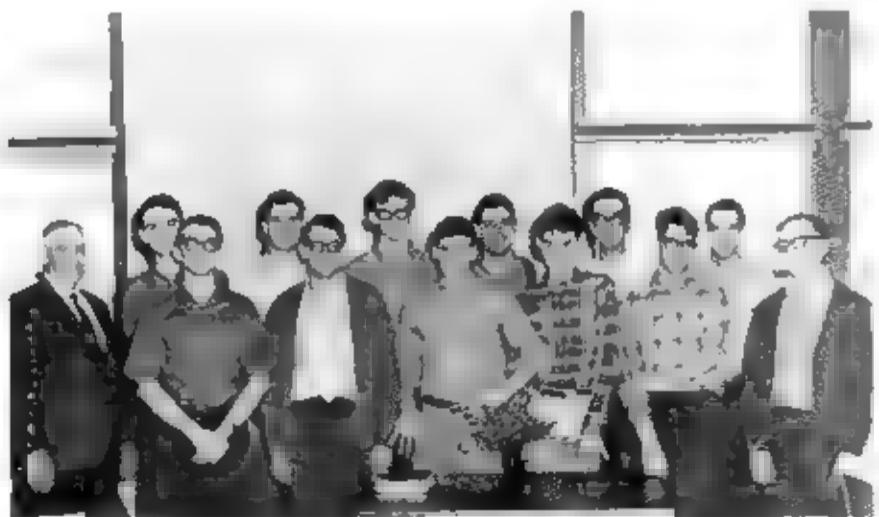


Debating at one of their weekly meetings are: Lane Lovvorn, Bill Allison, Tommy Linn, Marilyn Dailey, and Michele Erskine.

Though a small organization, the new Debate Club retained its loyal membership throughout the year by club in weekly debates and such activities as the November Denton Speech Tournament. Miss Marilyn Steele minored in drama and oratory at North Texas University and thus was a natural choice for the position of club sponsor. Her job was not easy as she refereed the Tuesday meetings when the words fell and the tempers rose.

Historical Society — On The Horizon Of The Present

There is an old saying: "To understand how to live in the future, we must study the past." This is the unifying aim of the Woodrow Wilson Historical Society and its sponsor, Mr. Doyle Smith. This year the society met on the second and fifth Thursday of each six weeks. They discussed points of the past that are relative to the present; primarily the history of Greater Dallas and the State of Texas.



Standing with their sponsor Mr. Doyle Smith are members Frank Gribble, Bill Allison, Mike Brady, Gary Gillean, Bill Morris, Steve White, Paul Cherry, Stuart Stelzer, Chris Mantzuranis, Steve Schlather, Tom Phillips, Gary Okeson.



This year's officers for the Historical Society were: Steve Schlather, vice president; Chris Mantzuranis, president and Stuart Stelzer, secretary.

ROTC Program Develops Respect



Lt COL SCHAFER

Colonel Robert J. Schafer
Commandant of Cadets.

The ROTC program seeks to develop a sense of responsibility, respect for authority, and such qualities as integrity, loyalty, and discipline in order for the cadet to become a better citizen and, to give the student an opportunity to acquire basic military knowledge and skills that will serve him well throughout his life.

Colonel Schafer, Commandant of Cadets, was assisted by Sergeant Salisbury of the U.S. Army, who was new to Woodrow this year, having replaced Sergeant W. J. Ward, who retired at the close of last year. Learning general orders, how to march, the use of the M-1 Rifle, the manual of arms, marksmanship, personal hygiene, weapons and map reading composed the everyday routine for the 100 plus cadets. The climax of the training was the annual Federal Inspection by a Fourth-Army Headquarters officer in March.



SFC Robert Salisbury, U.S.A.
ROTC Instructor.



Cadet Colonel Edgar Marsh, Battalion Commander,
and Cadet Major Gary Williams, Executive Officer.

Integrity, Loyalty, And Discipline



COMPANY A

Kneeling: Cadet Captain Robert Howard, Cadet Lieutenant Alphine Freeman. Front Row: James Marshall, Daniel Plemons, Russell Massey, Larry Perryman, Donald Iepert, Harold Gahagan. Second Row: Gary Byler, Calvin Johnson, Mike Smith, Ronald Tanner. Back Row: David Thompson, Michael Scammel, Richard West, Carroll Patton, Ronald Smith.



COMPANY B

Kneeling: Cadet Captain Roger Long, Cadet Lieutenant David McCurry. Front Row: Mark Clark, Norman Barnette, James Williams, Billy Collins, Eddie Roberson, Kenneth Hill. Second Row: Mark Ooley, Robert Nichols, Simon Salais, Russell Turnage, Bobby Brumfield. Back Row: Grady Oliver, Marc Farrar, Bobby Herring, Randy Downs, Robert McMillan, L. T. McGee.

Parade Is R.O.T.C. Showcase OF Skills



COMPANY C

Kneeling: Cadet Captain Wayne Morman, Cadet Lieutenant Thomas Linn. Front Row: Stephen Foster, Michael Thompson, Floyd Lawrence, Clifford Spicer, Steve Adair, Joseph Degelia. Second Row: Jimmie L. West, Jerry Sanders, Billy Willingham, David Reed, Jesse Alonzo. Back Row: Robert Boyd, Orion Neel, Gilbert Veytia, Loyd Smith, Carl Dickey.



MILITARY BAND

Front: Cadet Captain Howard Oas, Cadet Sfc Warren Sibley. First File: Rand Campbell, Jeffery Mayer, Jerry Teel. Second File: Johnny Wilson, Troy Head, Westley Baggett, Alton Waton. Third File: Ronald Johnson, Ronald Gafford, Earl Wofford. Fourth File: Dallas Wise, Larry Taylor, Randy Cole, Louis Freeman.

Cadets Vie For Places On Honor Groups



ROTC RIFLE TEAM

Robert Nichol, Mark Coley, Mark Clark, Grady Oliver, Jimmie Lee West, Bobby Herring.

COLOR GUARD

Richard West, Jesse Cavazos, James Green.

HONOR GUARD DRILL TEAM

Kneeling: Cadet Colonel Edgar Marsh, Cadet Major Gary Williams, Cadet Captain Wayne Morman. Front Row: Alphine Freeman, Michael Thompson, Larry Perryman, Billy Willingham, Steve Adair, Carroll Patton, Kenneth Hill. Second Row: Mark Clark, Jerry Sanders, Marc Farrar, Michael Scammel, David Reed. Back Row: Thomas Linn, Daniel Flemons, James Marshall, Robert Nichols, Norman Barnette, Randy Downs.





J.C.T.C. officers this year are: Harold Sides, vice-president; Jay Settle, president; Celia Merrick, secretary; Gail Settle, reporter; and John Karl, treasurer.

J.C.T.C. Activities Include Safety

During Traffic Safety Week everyone noticed posters concerning irresponsible driving and heard safety slogans announced daily. These were reminders from the J.C.T.C. The Junior Citizens Traffic Commission is an organization 150 Woodrow Wilsonites whose purpose is to concern others with importance of safe driving. The J.C.T.C. this year undertook several projects concerning traffic safety. Included in its program was the Annual Safety Assembly in which the speaker Officer Jenning, told the student body of the new laws and regulations affecting the issuing of drivers licenses.

Sponsored by Coach James B. Bain, this club spent a busy year, having attended a safety conference at Southern Methodist University, participated at the Saturday morning Juvenile Court sessions, and having sponsored a teenage driving Road-e-o in the spring. Delegates from the club also attended a country-wide meeting and other safety conferences as they occurred.

The officers are Jay Settle, president; Harold Sides, vice-president; Celia Merrick, secretary; Gail Settle, reporter. This year has been more active than ever before.



Celia Merrick aids J.C.T.C. in raising money for projects by cookie sales before school.



Jimmy Armstrong
Jack Arrington
Judy Austin
Betty Boyd
Kay Brashears



Carol Brinegar
Karen Bryant
Debbie Brown
Elva Chapa
Barbara Collins
Pam Cooper

Assembly And Juvenile Court Sessions



Cookie Davis
Jeanette Dean
Mike Duvall
Libby Fagin
Kitty Farrell
Connie Garland



JoJo Griffo
Debbie Grotrevant
Susan Hardwick
Greg Hartline
Jo Harwood

The J.C.T.C. officers, along with sponsor, Mr. Bain, listen attentively to their speaker during the safety assembly the club sponsored.





Kathy Henderson
Vinida Hensley
John Holt
Pam Huffaker
Bobby Jameson
John Karl

Kris Karl
Larry Karl
Kathy Koons
Martha Latimer
Karen Lauter

"Safety" Films Sometimes Are Not Pretty



Kathy Lincoln



Janet Lynch

John Massengill



Celia Merrick



Judy Miller



Linda Murphy



Mary Ann Murphy



Bob Myers
Mary McCormick
Janean Oas
Nancy Onstott
Tom Phillips
Nancy Pollard





Pam Posey
Wanda Price
Yolanda Rangle
David Reed
Jan Richardson

Karen Riefler
Duncan Robinson
Frances Sagnibene
Candy Sancedio

Linda Schaerdel
Gayle Settle
Jay Settle

New Traffic Laws Affect Student Body



Officer Jennings informs the student body of the new traffic laws that would come into effect in 1968, during the J.C.T.C. safety assembly.



Harold Sides

Susan Simmons
Suzann Smith



Gerry Sooby



Alice Sooby
Debbie Sorrells



Celia Merrick and John Karl talk to an officer about the success of teenagers taking an active part in the juvenile traffic court.



Steve Stewart



Jim Miles



Cindy Strong



Brad Taylor

J.C.T.C. Sponsors Road-e-o For Teens



Rebecca Torrez
Nancy Townsend



Janice Walker
Terri Walsh



Linda Welch
Joyce Whitehurst



Steve Yarbrough
Carol Yonack
Erika Zanders

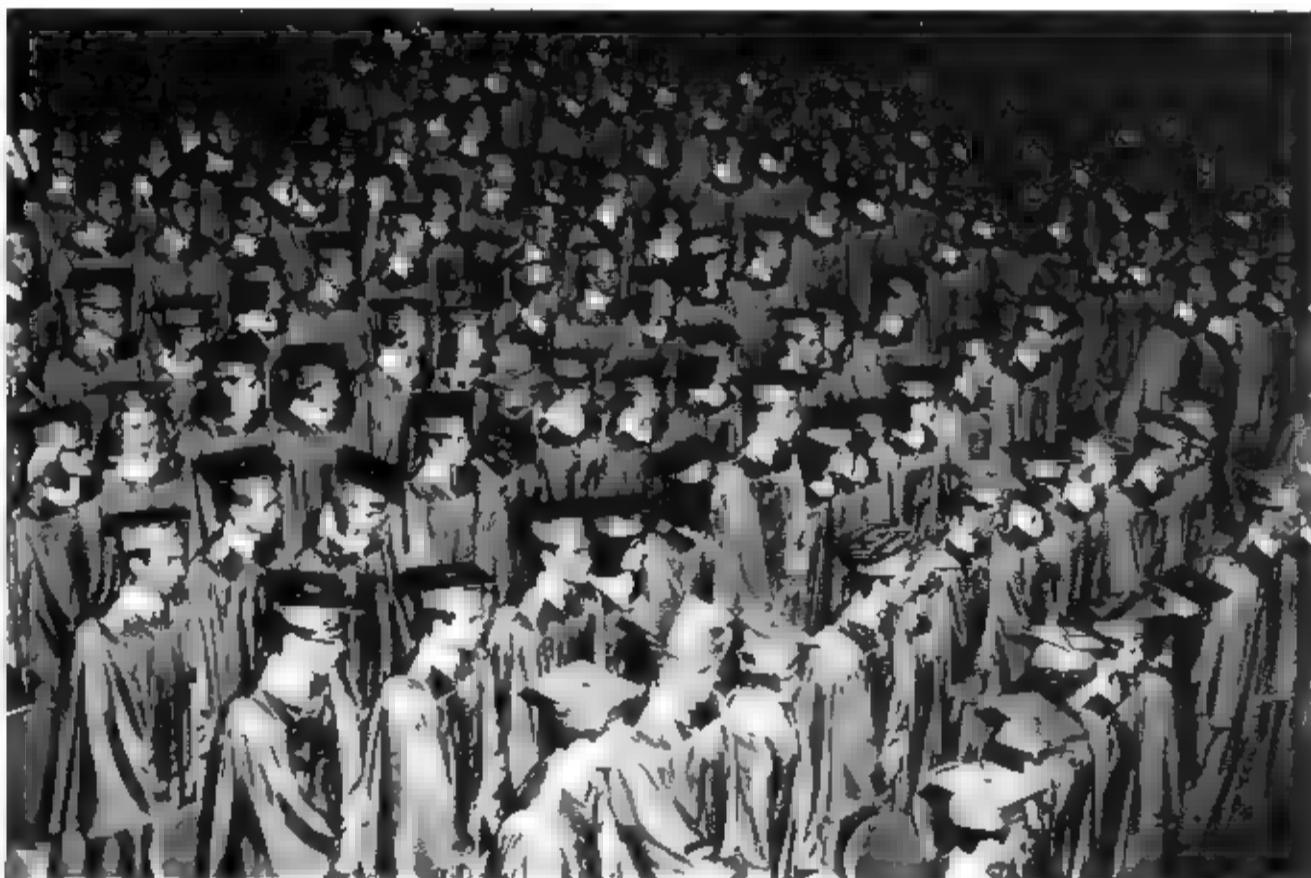
Celia Merrick and Jay Settle leave the courthouse after spending a Saturday morning participating in juvenile court sessions.



"This Is Not The End. . .

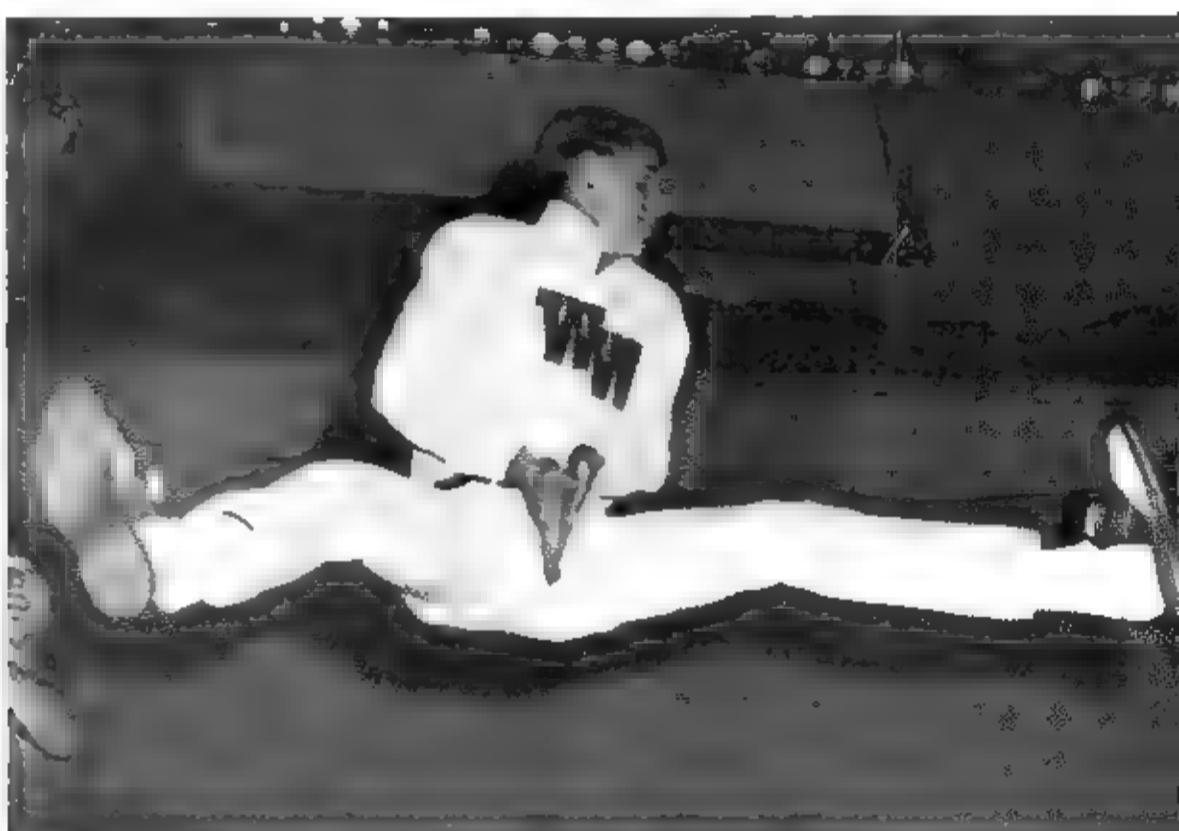
*It's Not Even The Beginning Of The End,
But Rather,
The End Of The Beginning."*

- Chesterfield



*"We Have Been Born To Associate With Our
Fellow-Men, And To Join In Community With
The Human Race . . ."*

Cicero





CLASSES

"Enthusiasm is contagious. Change the world with your individual gifts and ideas. Trust them with the recognition of the ones who resolves."



SENIORS

"Baptism is a corporate witness to
the life, death and resurrection of Jesus
Christ, and it is a visible, tangible, impres-
sible present."



Senior Class Officers

ALLEN HENDERSON
Vice-President

JOLYNN NELSON
Secretary

STEVE WHITE
President



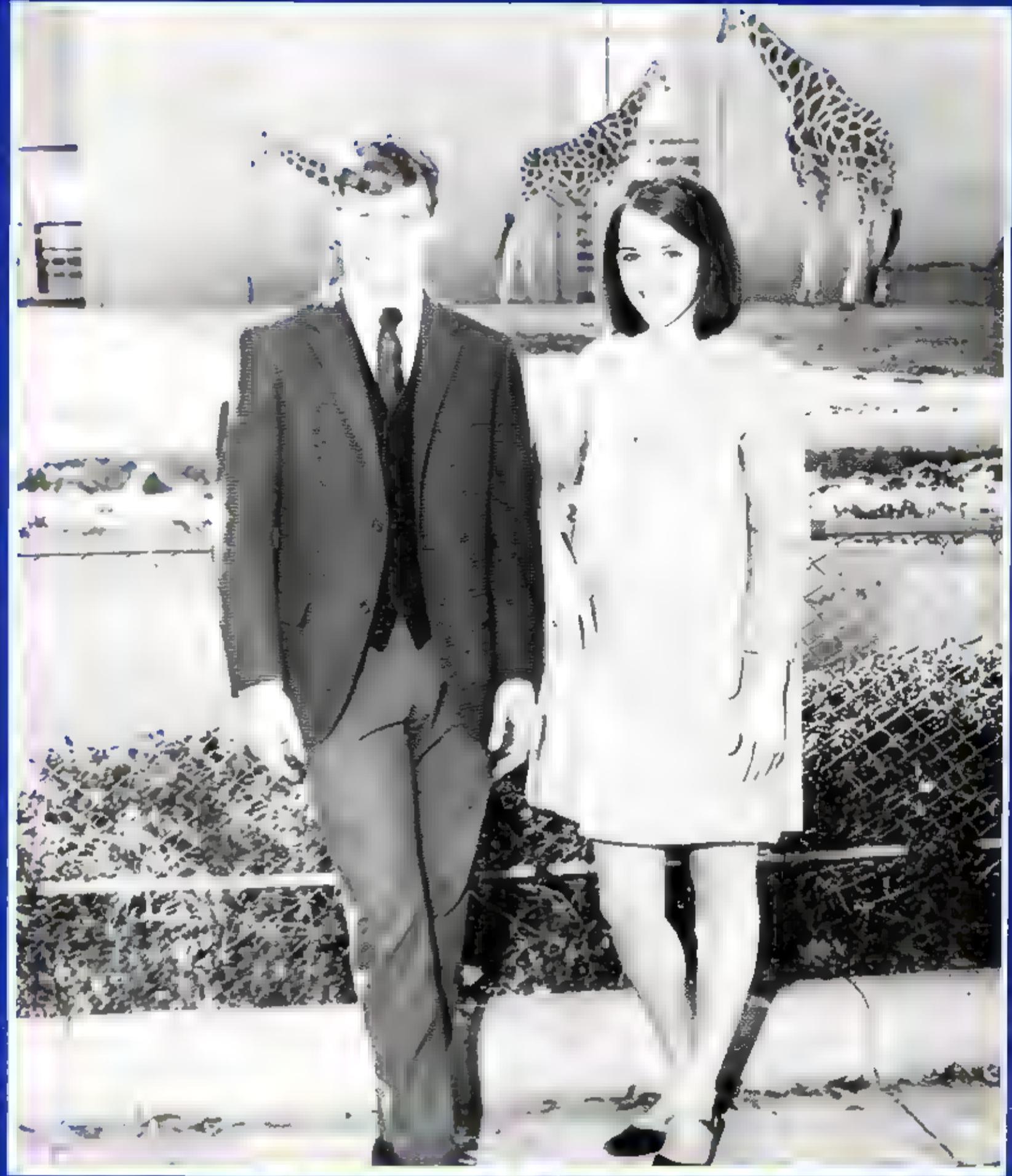
Senior Favorites



Julie Farrow

Roy Jopham





Senior Favorites



Vicky Hamilton

Steve White





Senior Favorites



*Carol Brinegar
Jimmy Reed*





Senior Favorites



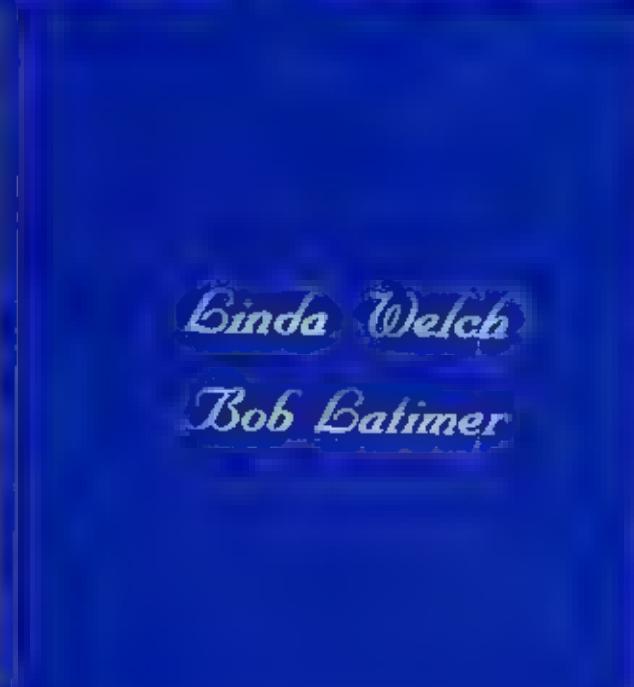
Becky Pierce

Greg Clark





Senior Favorites





Senior Favorites



*Susie Short
Allen Henderson*

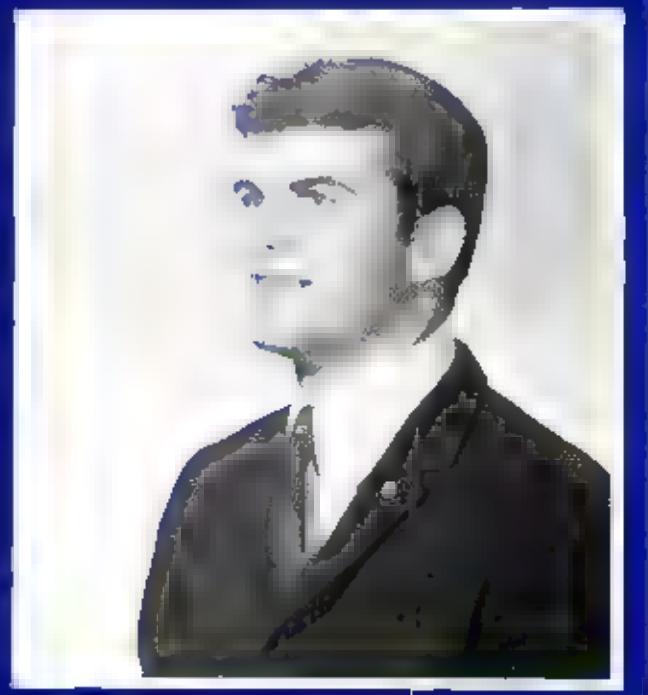




Senior Favorites



*Judy Austin
Roy Norman*





Senior Favorites



*Kay Kretchmar
Bobby Campbell*



Wildcat Spirit



Bobby Campbell, President of the 1967-1968 Student Council, speaks in a formal tone to the Wildcat student body.



ABEL, BARBARA ANN

ADAMS, KAREN IRENE, October 10, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science, Spanish. Future Teachers' Club; W. W. Historical Society; Pan-American Student Forum, Committee Chairman, Program Chairman; State Convention; Projectionists' Club, Treasurer; Language Lab Assistant; Y-Teens, Social Chairman; History Honors Class; Chemistry Honors Class; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in English, Advanced Placement English; Completed Honors in Mathematics; Bible Award, one year; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Senior Publication.



ALDERSON, JUDY

ALLEN, DEBORAH J.



ALLEN, VICKI DIAN, May 12, 1950, Nevada, Missouri. English, Social Studies. Attendance Office Helper.

ALLISON, GEORGE WILLIAM III, "BILL", July 1, 1950, Dallas, Texas. Science, English, Mathematics, Social Studies; Debate Club; W. W. Historical Society; International Club; Press Club; Science Club; National Merit Letter of Commendation; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Completed Honors in Mathematics; Advanced Placement Math; Advanced Placement Chemistry; Completed Honors in Chemistry; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Advertising manager; SENIOR PUBLICATION.

resent Wherever There Are Wildcats

ANDERSON, SUSAN, August 8, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Little Theatre; Y-Teens; Sophomore Honors Math; H.A.A.G. English; Pep Assembly Skit; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Girls' Choir.

ARRINGTON, JACK K. JR., November 12, 1949, Dallas, Texas. Math, English, Science. Baseball "B" Squad; Football "A" and "B" Squad, 2 letters; Key Club; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics, H.A.A.G. Math; Student Council Representative, Senior Planning Committee; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Assistant Sports Editor.

AUSTIN, JUDY KAY, January 3, 1950, Greenville, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps, Little Theatre; Y-Teens; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English; Cheerleader; Student Council Representative; CRUSADER, Athletics section; Senior favorite; Round-Up.

BABBIT, BARBARA JEAN "BABS", March 15, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Future Teachers' Club; International Club; B.A. Spirits; Los Vencedores (B.A.); Y-Teens; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Junior Achievers.



Wildcats return victorious after the Mesquite game. Seniors Bobby Campbell, left, and Jack Brady exemplify extreme exuberance and restraint.

Seniors Finally Having "Their Year"



BAILEY, EDNA "JODY", January 16, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps; Little Theatre; CRUSADER; Musicals; Round-Up; Delegate to T.H.S.P.A. Convention.



BAKER, BEVERLY K.

BALL, DEBORAH J., August 8, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics.



BANKS, JONI



BARDIN, RONALD EUGENE, June 8, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

BARNES, JO ANNETTE, September 25, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Girls' Gym Captain; International Club; Little Theatre; Dance Corps; Science Club; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Science Honors Class; P.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in Mathematics; Interscholastic League Winner, Girls' Prose; Red Cross Volunteer; Student Council Representative, Senior Committee; SENIOR PUBLICATION; Musicals.



BARRERA, SONIA ANN

4 A'S Face Dreaded ITED Tests

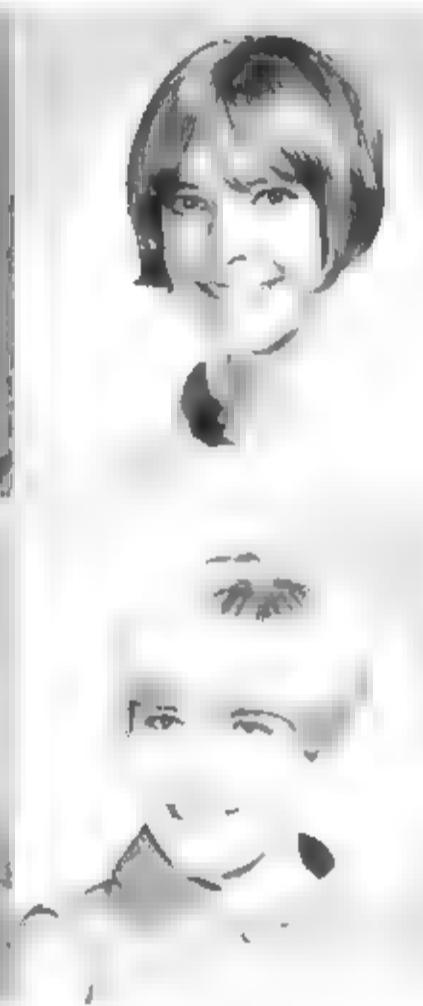
BASS, LYNN E.

BATTLE, NANCY JANE, October 5, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Girls' Gym Captain; Art Service Club; Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Pan-American Student Forum; Office Helper, Attendance Office; Sweethearts, Lieutenant; Musicals; Round-Up.



BECHTOLD, THOMAS E., April 1, 1950, Tulsa, Oklahoma. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Biology Honors; Chemistry Honors; Physics Honors Class; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics; Student Council Alternate Representative.

BECKER, KAREN, April 27, 1950, Newark, New Jersey. English, Social Studies. Junior Achievers; Office Helper, Attendance Office.



Counselor-clock watchers, Mrs. Conlee and Mrs. Newton, pause for conference while seniors work on ITED tests.



Counselor-clock watcher, Mrs. Conlee and Mrs. Newton, pause for conference while seniors work on ITED tests.



Senior girls, Terry Walsh, at left, demonstrating her dramatic ability during the Adamson pep assembly skit, and Diann Davis, working as a senior car washer prove there is versatility among the seniors of 1968.

Senior Girls Demonstrate Versatility



BERGIN, THOMAS JOSEPH, April 19, 1950, Hobbs, New Mexico. English, Mathematics, Latin, Science. H.A.A.G. English; Science Club; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in Chemistry.

BETZ, MARTHA LYNN

BILLINGS, KATHLEEN MARIE "CATHY", November 28, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Pan American Student Forum; Press Club; Y-Teens; Folksinging Club; Office Helper, Attendance Office; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English; Completed Honors in Math, 3 years; Sweethearts, 2 years; Red Cross Volunteer; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Musicals; Round-Up.

BLAIN, JAMES GOODRICH, August 19, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Spanish, Social Studies. Head Language Lab Assistant; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics

BLAIR, FRANKIE MACK, September 20, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Football "A" and "B" Squad, 2 years; Key Club.

BLEND, NEIL TERRY, November 21, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Band Drum Major Corps; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Marching Band and Stage Band; Musicals; Round-Up.



BLEND, SHELDON LOUIS, December 5, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Entre Nous; Projectionists' Club; Key Club; Chemistry Honors Class; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in Math; Advanced Placement English; Completed Honors in English; National Honor Society; Completed Honors in Chemistry; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

BLEVINS, ELIZABETH JANE, November 25, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Y-Teens; Office Helper, Counselors' Offices; HAAG English; Sweethearts, 2 years; Red Cross Volunteer; CRUSADER; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Girls' Choir; Musicals; Round-Up; Bible Award.



BLUMBERG, VICKI JEANETTE, October 5, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Science, Social Studies. Pan-American Student Forum; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

BONES, STEPHEN DARYL, November 30, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Science. Golf Team; Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Favorite Finalist; Student Council Representative; Musicals; Round-Up.



BRADY, JACK C.

BRADY, MICHAEL JAMES, November 12, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Junior Counselling Program; WW Historical Society; Cursus Honorum; Press Club; Quill and Scroll, Secretary-Treasurer; HAAG English; Advanced Reading Program; HAAG Math; National Honor Society, Junior Member; National Merit Letter of Commendation; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Business Editor 1 year, Advertising Editor 1 year; SENIOR PUBLICATION Section Editor; P.S.S.C. Physics.



BRANCH, MALCOLM

BRASHEARS, KAY ALANE, July 25, 1950, Marshall, Texas. English, Social Studies. Y-Teens, Project Chairman; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Sweethearts; Student Council Representative; Round-Up.





BRAWNER, CHARLOTTE ANN, October 10, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Little Theatre; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens.

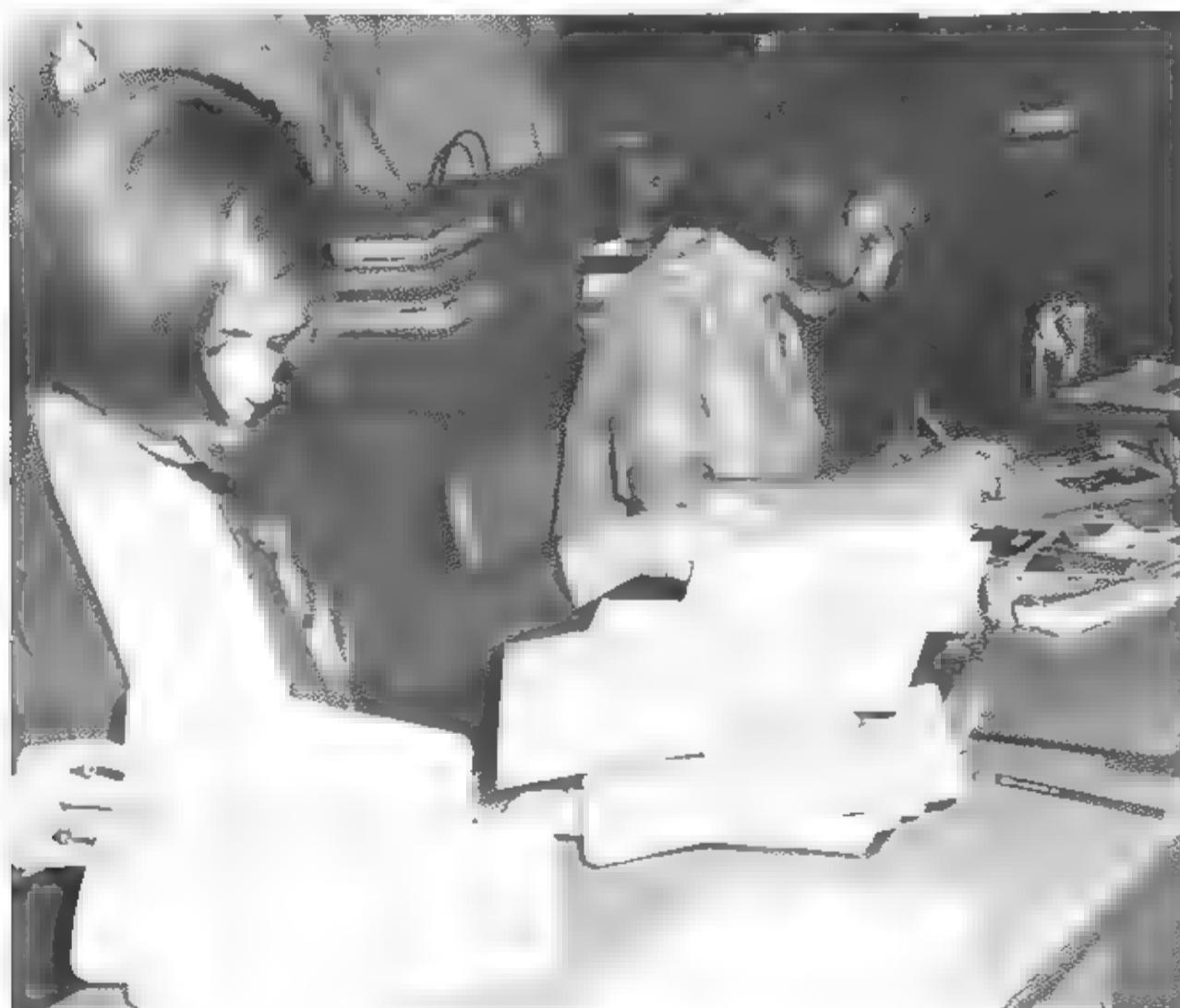
BREWER, MICHAEL WAYNE, October 27, 1948, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Science.

BRIDGES, ROBERT HORACE, June 5, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Science; **WOODROW WILSON NEWS**.

BRINEGAR, CAROL MOSCELYN, July 27, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Spanish. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Pan-American Student Forum Secretary; Y-Teens; Office Helper, Pupil and Personnel Office; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission, Secretary of Regional Conference HAAG English; PSSC Physics; Basketball Queen; Delegate to Texas Youth Conference; Senior Favorite; Sweethearts, Captain; Student Council Representative; CRUSAIDER, Student Life; THSPA Convention; Girls' Choir; Round-Up; Projectionist Club, Secretary.

No Rest For Weary Crusader Staffers

Seniors, Julia Cates and Mary McCormick, work diligently to prepare the 1968 Crusader for deadline.





BROWN, MELANIE S., June 6, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business, Vocational. Projectionists' Club; Girls' Choir.

BROWN, ROBERT GORDON "BOB", April 13, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Golf Team, Team Champion, 1 year; Projectionists' Club; Science Club, Vice-President, Programs; Chemistry Honors Class; HAAG English; PSSC Physics; Completed Honors in Math; Completed Honors in Chemistry; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Assistant Sports Editor.



BRYAN, GEORGE TOM, July 18, 1950, Denton, Texas. English, Social Studies, History, Mathematics. Round-Up.

BRYAN, LISSA DIANNE, August 1, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, History. Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Y-Teens; Folk-singing Club; Bible Award, 2 years; Majorette, 2 years; Red Cross Volunteer; Band, 2 years; Girls Choir; Musicals; Round-Up.

BRYANT, KAREN GAYE, August 17, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Office Helper, Attendance Office; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Girls' Choir; Musicals; Round-Up.

BRYDON, RUSSELL JOHN, September 28, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Entre Nous, Program Committee; Rotary Club Representative; HAAG English; Orchestra; Musicals; Round-Up.



BUDD, MARY CATHERINE, October 26, 1950, Columbus, Ohio. English, Business, Social Studies.

BURGESS, LESLIE ANN, February 24, 1950, Centralia, Illinois. English, Spanish, History, Art. Pan-American Student Forum; Laboratory Assistant; Library Council.



BURKES, CYNTHIA ANN, October 8, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Science, Social Studies, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Sweethearts, Manager; Musicals; Round-Up.

BURKHOLDER, JOHN ELLIOTT, August 19, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Basketball "A" and "B" Squad, 2 years; Football "A" and "B" Squad, 2 years; WW Historical Society; Key Club, Vice-President; Completed Honors in English; Completed Honors in Chemistry; PSSC Physics; Completed Honors in Mathematics; Advanced Placement English; Student Council Representative.



BUSHON, JOE MICHAEL, September 22, 1948, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Commercial. Little Theater; Office Helper; Band; Orchestra; Musicals; Round-Up.

BYLER, GARY LYNN, June 26, 1949, Dallas, Texas. Social Studies, Business. Sergeant First Class; 2 Commandant Efficiency Ribbons; 3 Year Ribbons; 2 Service Ribbons; 3 Scholastic Ribbons. WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Staff Writer.

BYRD, MAVIS M. February 2, 1950, New Orleans, Louisiana. English, Science, Mathematics, Social Studies. Girls' Choir, President.

CADDELL, RONALD JAY, "RONNIE", March 5, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science, Baseball "A" and "B" Squad, 3 letters; Football "A" and "B" Squad, 2 letters; Key Club; P.S.S.C. Physics.

CAMPBELL, ROBERT DAVID, March 31, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Baseball "A" and "B" Squad, 1 letter; Basketball "A" and "B" Squad, 2 letters; Football A and B Squad 2 letters; Woodrow Wilson Historical Society; Key Club, Board of Directors; Science Club; Office Helper, head ticket seller; Chemistry Honors Class; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in Mathematics; Advanced Placement English; Completed Honors in English; Completed Honors in Chemistry; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Student Council, President; Sophomore Favorite; Senior Favorite.

CANNON, CAROL JANE, July 25, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; Y-Teens.

Freddy Harper and Richard Corrigan battle over medieval damsels in distress as the history of football is revealed in an arousing pep assembly.



Wildcats Gather For Medieval Duel



CASON, CHARLIE ELMORE III, May 6, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Concert Choir; Musicals; Round-Up.

CATES, JULIA ANN, September 16, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers; Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Pan-American Student Forum, Delegate to State Convention; Y-Teens, Secretary; Advanced Study Reading; HAAG Math; HAAG English; Interscholastic League Winner, Secretary for One Act Play; National Honor Society, Junior member, treasurer; Sweethearts, 2 years; CRUSAIDER, Organizations Editor; Student Council Representative; Musicals, Student Director; Round-Up, Committee '67.

CHAMBERS, JUDY M.

CHAU, CHRISTINE, December 21, 1949, Dallas, Texas. Social Studies, English, Business, Vocational.

CHEEK, ERWIN LLOYD, June 16, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Concert Choir; Musicals; Round-Up.

CHERRY, ANTOINETTE, August 6, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Tennis Team; Future Teachers' Club; Y-Teens; Office Helper, Attendance office; HAAG English; Sweethearts; Science Fair Award in Biology, Honorable Mention; Girls' Choir, Vice-President.

CHERRY, PAUL DAVID, March 21, 1950, Dallas, Texas. Math, English, Science, Social Studies. WW Historical Society; Science Club; Chemistry Honors Class; HAAG English; PSSC Physics; Completed Honors in Chemistry.

CLARK, GREGORY E., March 28, 1949, Houston, Texas. Football "A" and "B" Squad, 2 Letters; Student Council Representative; Junior Favorite, Senior Favorite.



You Can't Keep A Miniskirt Down!



The show they're watching couldn't be as good as the one they are missing.

CLEMENTS, SHARON KAY, December 31, 1950, Seattle, Washington. Art, English, History, Mathematics. Girls' Gym Co-Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Stage Crew; Y-Teens; Folksinging Club; Red Cross Volunteer; Musicals, Lights and Stage Crew; Round-Up, lights and stage crew; Senior Play, lights; One Act Play, lights.

CLINE, ROBERT EDWARD, December 23, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Science Honors Class; HAAG English; PSSC Physics; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Art Editor.

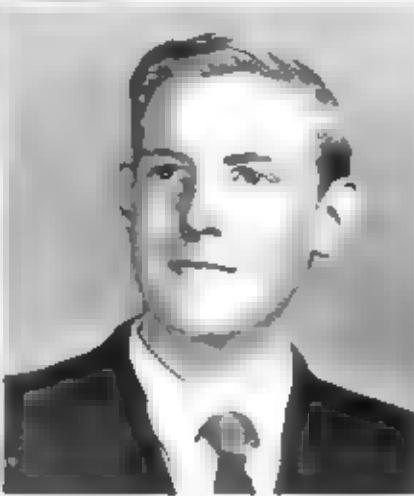
COLDWELL, EDITH LOUISE, August 26, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Future Teachers Club; Press Club; Quill and Scroll; Library Council; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

COLE, PATSY JANE, February 10, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Spanish. Concert Choir; Girls' Choir.

COLLINS, BARBARA ELLEN, November 1, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; Little Theatre; Projectionists' Club; Y-Teens; Junior Citizens Traffic Commission; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Girls' Choir.

COLLINS, LESTER B., August 25, 1950, Houston, Texas. Spanish, Social Studies, Mathematics, English, Science. Medical Careers Club; HAAG English; PSSC Physics; Head Language Lab Assistant.





CORRIGAN, RICHARD LEE, May 14, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Football "A" and "B" Squad.

COX, JANICE A. January 30, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, History. International Club; Y-Teens; Bible Award, 1 year.

COX, SUSAN ALICE, April 13, 1950, Fort Eustis, Virginia. Social Studies, Science, English, Mathematics, Foreign Language. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Little Theatre, Vice President; Cursus Honorum; German Club, President; HAAG English; Completed Honors in Chemistry; Interscholastic League Winner, One Act Play, First Place District, Second Place Regional; Sweethearts, manager; SENIOR PUBLICATION; Musicals; Round-Up; Half-Time Announcer.

CRAVENS, CAROL LESLIE, August 28, 1950, Okinawa. English, Mathematics; Social Studies, Latin. Cursus Honorum, Scriba; HAAG English; HAAG Math; Library Council; National Honor Society, Junior member; Round-Up.

CREGG, JIMMY

CUPPLES, CLAY NEWMAN, June 24, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Science, Math. Baseball, Manager; Football, Manager; Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Folksinging Club; PSSC Physics; Concert Choir; Musicals; Round-Up; Projectionists' Club.

DAILEY, MARILYN MARLENE, October 5, 1950, San Antonio, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Foreign Language. Future Teachers' Club; Little Theatre; Entre Nous; Debate Club; Science Honors Class; Foreign Language Honors Class; Social Studies Honor Class; Mathematics Honors Class; HAAG English; Creative Writing; Red Cross, Executive Council; CRUSAIDER, Associate Copy Writer; KALEIDOSCOPE.



"Could this possibly be what we sent to press?" ask News staffers Steve Schlather, Gary Gillean, Tom Phillips, and Mark Goode.



DAVIS, DIANN, January 15, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Foreign Language, Science. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Little Theatre; Pan American Student Forum, Delegate to the Convention; Completed Honors in Mathematics; Science Honors Class; PSSC Physics; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Sweethearts, 2 years; Round-Up.

DAVIS, ELIZABETH ANN, May 2, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business; Girls' Gym Captain; Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Sweethearts, 2 years; Concert Choir; Girls' Choir; Round-up; Mus.cals.

DAVIS, RUBY JO "COOKIE", January 28, 1950, Blytheville, Arkansas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Business. Girls' Gym Captain; Y-Teens; Office Helper, Pupil Personnel; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Round-Up.

DAVIS, THOMAS EVERETT, August 25, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Business, Band.

DALTON, DANA PAUL, September 18, 1950, Fort Worth, Texas. English, Latin, Science, Mathematics. Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Cursus Honorum; Projectionists' Club, Folk-singing Club; DSSC Physics; Christmas Play, 1965; Veterans' Show; City Wide Choral Festival; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Concert Choir, Madrigal Choir.

DANIEL, MITCHELL CLAYTON, November 13, 1949, Augusta, Georgia. Social Studies, English, Mathematics. PSSC Physics.

DANIELS, DONNA LYNNE, September 25, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business, Vocational.

DAVIDSON, LINDA SUE, August 30, 1949, Paris, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business, Vocational.



The drill team breakfast allows no boys, so Senior Sweethearts Carol Derryberry, Julie Farrow, Nancy Battle, and Kathy Billings find companionship in hugging Kip's Big Boy.

Sweethearts Diligently Work And Play

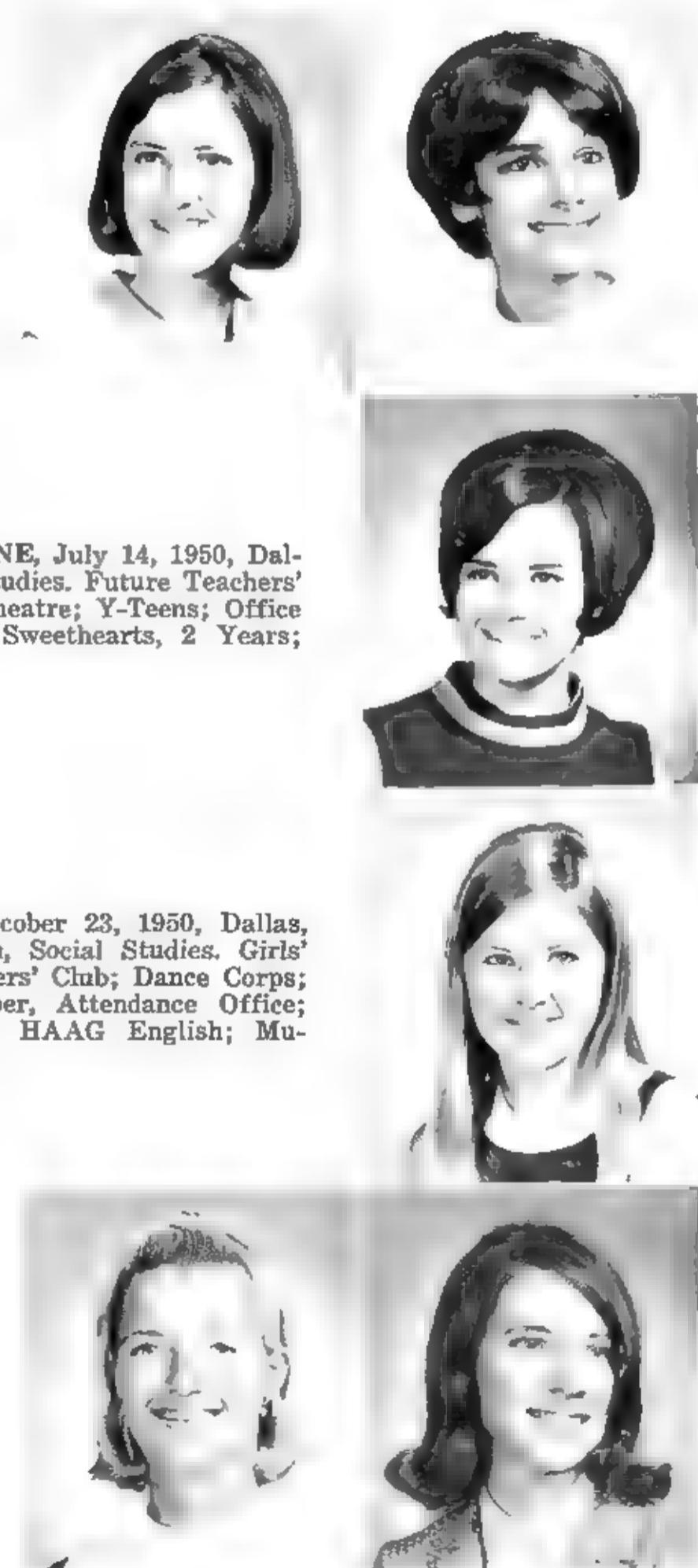
DEAN, MARY JEANETTE, May 1, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics, Business. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Library Council; Red Cross Volunteer; Girls' Choir; Round-Up.

DELEON, YOLANDA, December 17, 1949, Dallas, Texas. Social Studies, English, Business, Vocational. Girls' Gym Captain; Y-Teens; Junior Achievers, Safety Director.



Morning practice brings routines, rehearsal, and repetition for Nancy Onstott.

DOMAL, LINDA
DRILL, ADELLE





1968 started off on a buss at the annual Senior Girl's Party.

Seniors "Kissing In" The New Year Of '68

DUDLEY, RICHARD NEAL, July 23, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

DUMAS, JACQUELINE ELAINE, October 8, 1949, Grove Hill, Alabama. English, Social Studies, Home Economics. Future Teachers' Club; Bible Award, 2 years; Red Cross Volunteer; Student Council Representative; Finishing Touches Representative; Girls Gym Captain.

DUNLAP, FRANCES, October 6, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Art Service Club; Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Office Helper, Counselors' Office; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Sweethearts; Student Council Representative; SENIOR PUBLICATION; Round-Up.

DUNLEVY, ANNE, October 19, 1949, Salem, Illinois. English, History. Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps'; Little Theatre; Entre Nous; Concert Choir; Girls' Choir; Musicals; Round-Up.

EBBO, CLEMENT, January 1, 1950, Alexandria, Egypt. English, Social Studies, Mathematics.

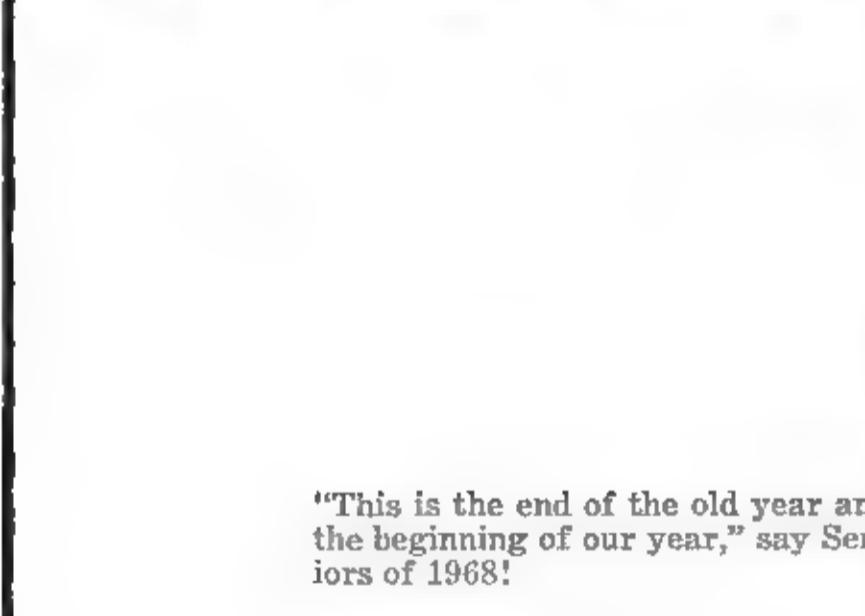
EDWARDS, CHARLES "DUFF", July 21, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, History 1. WW Historical Society.





EDWARDS, GARY M.

ELLINGTON, RICHARD ALAN, July 5, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Drafting. Band; Musicals; Round-Up.



"This is the end of the old year and the beginning of our year," say Seniors of 1968!



ENGLAND, BRENDA SUE, July 13, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Round-Up; Musicals.

FAGIN, ELIZABETH MARIAN "LIBBY", December 14, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; President; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Y-Teens; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Sweethearts, 2 Years; Red Cross Volunteer; Girls' Choir; Musicals; Round-Up.





FALKENBURG, LINDA, June 2, 1950, Jackson, Mississippi. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; Y Teens.

FARROW, JULIE ANN, January 8, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Spanish. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Pan-American Student Forum, Vice-President; Y-Teens; HAAG English; Sweethearts, 2 Years; Student Council Representative; Round-Up.



FAUCETT, MARY KAY, June 29, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Medical Careers Club, Secretary-Treasurer; HAAG English.

FERGUSON, GEORGE DENNIS, April 18, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Swimming Team; Little Theatre.



FIFE, RANDY LUNN, June 6, 1950, Alice, Texas. English, Social Studies. Football "B" Squad; Swimming Team; Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Key Club; Bible Award, 1 Year; Cheerleader; Red Cross Volunteer, Secretary-Treasurer; Musicals; Round-Up.

FIGARA, MARY ANN, September 2, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Future Teachers' Club; Little Theatre; Y-Teens; Folksinging Club; Red Cross Volunteer; Concert Choir; Girls' Choir; Musicals; Round-Up.



FINCHER, JOHN WAYNE, November 13, 1949, Temple, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Sergeant First Class; Orange Ribbon; Service Ribbon; Marching and Concert Bands.

FITZGERALD, DONALD HOUSTON, December 29, 1950, Nashville, Tennessee. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Student Council Representative.



Senior "Suave Day" gives senior boys, Richard Corrigan, Harold Sides, Bennie Loggins, and Ken Kuesel a chance to show their early, developed sophistication.

FORGY, CHARLES LANNY, December 29, 1949, Graham, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Completed Honors in Mathematics.



FOSTER, NANCY ANN, April 28, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, History. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Y-Teens; Quill and Scroll; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Club Editor; SENIOR PUBLICATION; Girls' Choir; Round-Up Planning Committee.



Seniors Take "Rest" From Routine Day

FOSTER, NANCY NELL, November 6, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. International Club; Y-Teens; Office Helper, Attendance Office; Bible Award, 2 Years; Sweethearts, Lieutenant; Musicals; Round Up.



FOYIL, MARY SANDRA, September 30, 1949, Port Arthur, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business, Vocational.



FRANCIS, MAGDALENA A., June 13, 1950, Mineral Wells, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Business. Red Cross Volunteer.



Senior girls honor Marena Raynor on her birthday with cake and candles.



Key Clubbers Enterta

At Key Club Christmas party, Tom Phillips attacks ping pong ball with the forbidding threat, "Over or else."

FULBRIGHT, DANA DENISE, September 5, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Latin, Science. Future Teachers' Club; Future Nurses' Club; WW Historical Society; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Cursus Honorum; Press Club; Y-Teens; Science Club; Medical Careers Club; Office Helper, Counselors' Office; Completed Honors in English; Completed Honors in Chemistry; PSSC Physics; Completed Honors in Math; Advanced Placement English; First Division Twirling Award; Library Council; Bible Award, 2 Years; Delegate to SMU Holiday Science Lectures; Head Majorette, 3 Years; Red Cross Volunteer; CRUSAIDER, Editor-in-Chief; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Delegate to Girls' State; Attended Schuler Science Foundation; Delegate to THSPA Convention; Round-Up; Homecoming Queen Semi-Finalist.

FUGUA, MARY ELLEN

GAFFORD, RONALD RAY, December 6, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Second Lieutenant; 3 Commandant Efficiency Ribbons; 3 Orange Ribbons; 3 Service Ribbons; 3 Academic Excellence Ribbons; Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Debate Club; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; HAAG English; Bible Award 1 Year; Band; Musical; Round-Up.

GALLAGHER, SUE ANN, October 30, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Spanish, Social Studies. Pan-American Student Forum, Delegate to State Convention; Bible Award, 2 Years; Red Cross Volunteer; Band; Orchestra; Musicals; Round-Up.

GAUPP, ROBIN JUNE, November 11, 1950, Austin, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Spanish, Science. Pan-American Student Forum; Language Lab Assistant; Social Studies Honors Class; Chemistry Honors Class; PSSC Physics; Science Club; HAAG English.

GENTRY, ELAINE, September 21, 1950, Longview, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Y-Teens; International Club.



nderprivileged At Party

Roy Norman gets kick out of exercycle as he works off feasting at Key Club party given for underprivileged children.



GENZEL, FRANCES KATHELEEN, April 27, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Homemaking.

GEORGE, GENE, November 10, 1949, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, English, Social Studies, H.A.A.G. English.

GERSTL, ALFREDO E. "FREDDY", December 18, 1949, Caracas, Venezuela. English, Mathematics, Science, Spanish. Tennis Team, International Club, Little Theater, Pan-American Student Forum, Key Club, Foreign-Exchange Student, P.S.S.C. Physics, Completed Honors in Mathematics, Red Cross Volunteer, Musicals and Round-Up.

GIBSON, BARBARA ANN, July 13, 1950, Gilmer, Texas. English, Social Studies, Spanish, Business.

GILLEAN, GARY ALLEN, July 2, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. W.W. Historical Society, Press Club, Science Club, Quill and Scroll, Vice-President; P.S.S.C. Physics, Delegate to ILPC Convention; Completed Honors in Mathematics, Advanced Placement English Completed Honors in Chemistry, Completed Honors in English, Delegate to Texas Annual Nuclear Science Symposium, WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Business Manager and News Editor; SENIOR PUBLICATION, Band.

GLORIOSO, LINDA C., April 16, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Science, Mathematics. Future Teacher's Club, Y-Teens, Medical Careers Club.



On orientation day, Freddy Gerstl from Venezuela, familiarizes himself with his new surrounding.



Australian exchange student, Marina Raynor makes herself at home in America with Diane Smith and the Smith's Alaskan huskie.

Exchange Students Marena, Freddie



GOMEZ, ESTRELLITA ROSEMARY, August 30, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Business, Mathematics.

GOOD, ROBERT LAWRENCE "LARRY", September 9, 1950, Worcester, Massachusetts. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Basketball "A" and "B" Squad, 2 Letters, Captain; Key Club, Secretary; Chemistry Honors Completed; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in Mathematics; Advanced Placement English; Completed Honors in English; Representative to Rotary Club; Vice-President Student Council; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

GOODE, MARK GIDEON. September 6, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science, W. W. Historical Society; Press Club, President; Key Club; Science Club, President; Quill and Scroll Chemistry Honors Class; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in Chemistry; Advanced Placement English; Winner, Sports Columns, THSPA, Library, Best Page Award; Completed Honors Math; Completed Honors English; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Sports Editor; Rotary Club Luncheon Representative; KERA "Quiz Down" Woodrow Representative in Physics; Delegate to Austin I. L. P. C. Convention.

GRACE, BRENDA



GRIMALDI, DIANE FRANCES, May 1, 1951, Ridgewood, New York. English, German, Social Studies, Business. Y-Teens; Junior Achievers; Dean's Office Helper (N.Y.); R.W.B. Political Party (N.Y.); Cheerleader Booster (N.Y.)



GRIBBLE, FRANKLIN SELLERS, III, June 26, 1950, Charlotte, North Carolina. Math, English, Science, Social Studies. German Club; W. W. Historical Society; Science Club; P.S.S.C. Physics; National Mathematics Contest, 2nd Place; Concert Choir.



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HALE, MARGO LEA, May 4, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Spanish. Girls' Gym Captain; Pan-American Student Forum; Honors Math, and Chemistry; H.A.A.G. English; Library Council; Sweethearts; Student Council Representative; Round-Up.

HALL, DAVID ALLAN "BOOTS", August 9, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. W. W. Historical Society; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

HALL, RANDY

HAMILTON, VICTORIA "VICKY", July 26, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Math, Science, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Sweethearts, Captain; Student Council Representative; CRUSAIDER; Round-Up Senior Favorite. Girls' State Representative.



HAMMOND, PENNY LEE, July 16, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, History. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Little Theater; Y-Teens; Girls' Choir; Round-Up.

HARBISON, SCOTT RHODES, June 23, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Spanish, Mathematics, Science. Pan-American Student Forum, Reporter; Language Lab Assistant; P.S.S.C. Physics; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.



HARDWICK, SUSAN ELIZABETH, June 19, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. International Club; Y-Teens, Assistant Committee Chairman; Medical Careers Club; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Sweethearts, Lieutenant; Girls' Choir; Musicals; Round-Up.

HARDY, DAVID JOHN, October 20, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Debate Club; Folksinging Club; Concert Choir; Musicals; Round-Up.



Graduation Fundamentals Greet Seniors



HARPER, FREDRICK BOND, July 24, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

HASTINGS, BRENDA ALICE, July 7, 1960, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Business, Social Studies. Red Cross Volunteer; Future G.A.A. Lamesa, Texas. Teachers' Club; Booster Club Lamesa, Texas.

HATHCOX, DIANE ELIZABETH, December 22, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Tennis Team; Dance Corps; Little Theater; HAAG English; Sweethearts; Red Cross Volunteer; Round-Up.

HEAD, TROY LEE JR., September 17, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Master Sergeant; Commandant 1 Efficience Ribbon; 3 Orange Ribbons; PSSC Physics; Military Band.

HEINS, NIKKI ANN, September 23, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Latin, International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Cursus Honorum; Science Honors Class; HAAG English; PSSC Physics; Completed Honors in Math; National Honor Society, Secretary; Sweethearts, 2 Years; SENIOR PUBLICATION; Musicals; Round-Up.

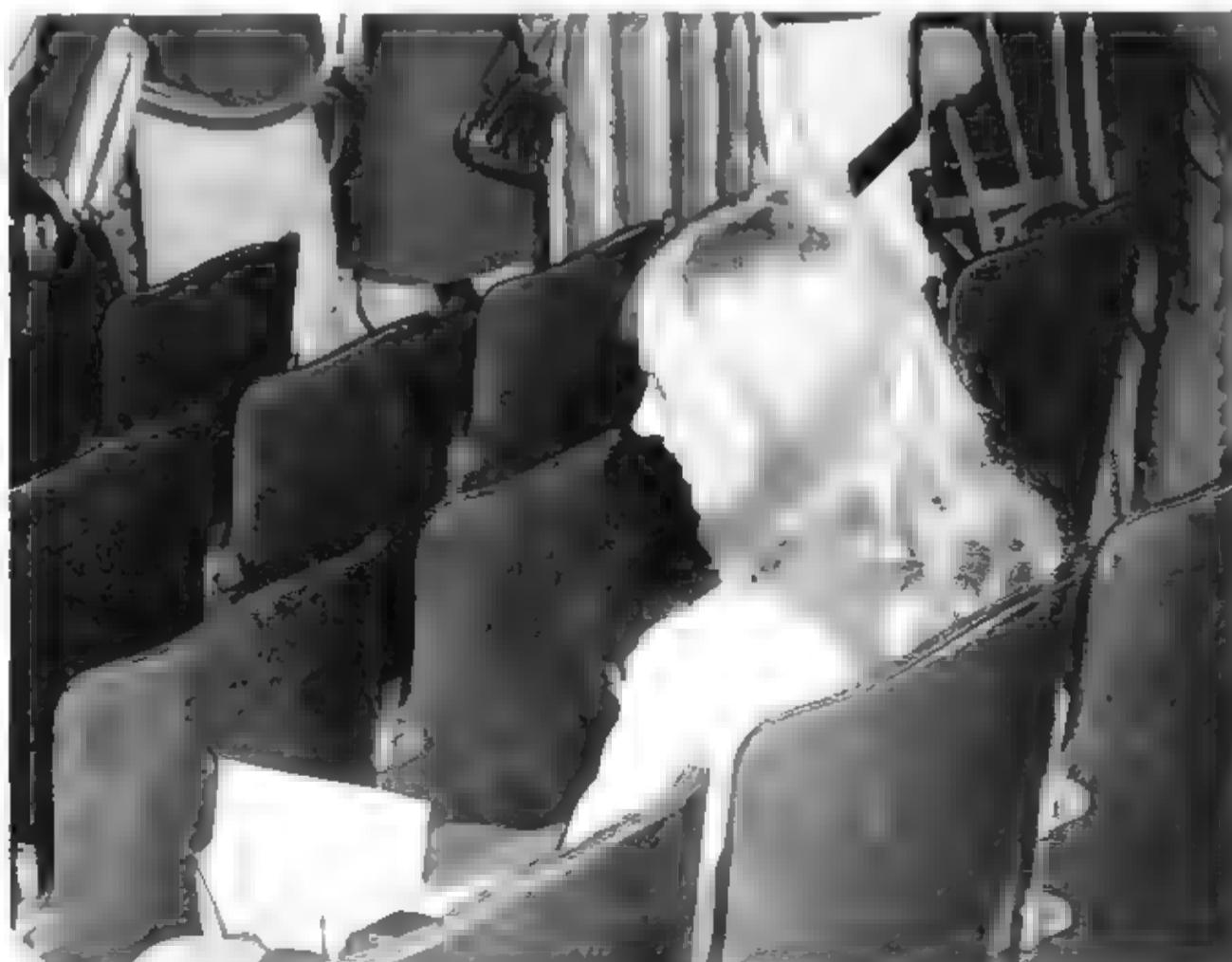
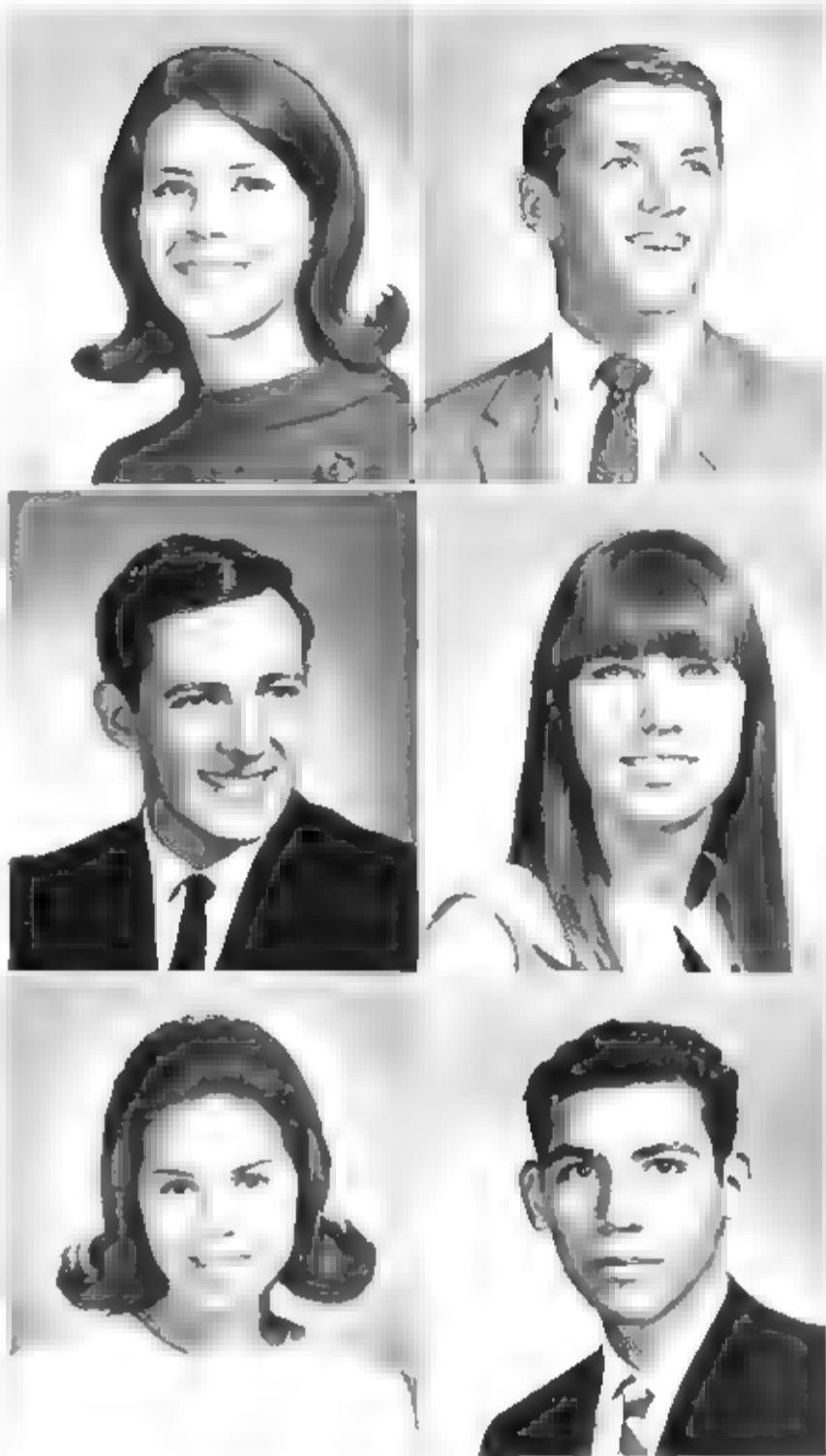
HENDERSON, ALLEN H., September 9, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Baseball "B" Squad; Football "B" Squad; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Projectionists' Club; Key Club; Folksinging Club; Junior Citizens; Traffic Commission; PSSC Physics; Bible Award, 1 Year; Cheerleader; Student Council Representative; Concert Choir, President; Musicals; Round-Up.

HERRLEY, GERALD C.

HENSLEY, VINIDA JO, October 21, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Business. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Little Theatre; Y-Teens; Junior Counseling Committee; Office Helper, Attendance Office; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Musicals; Round-Up.

HERNANDEZ, BONNY, August 23, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Vocational Education. Junior Achievers.

HERNANDEZ, ELOY JESSE, May 21, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science. Baseball "A" and "B" Squads.



While waiting to get in line to make the down payment on her senior announcements, Edith Coldwell anticipates graduation with a smile.

Unusual Reaction Seen In Favorites



Can it be that Mr. Allen brings bad tidings? Has some great tragedy occurred? Are these the losers of some great honors? No! These apparently solemn faced students are simply overcome after being announced as Woodrow's 1967-68 Favorites.

HETHERINGTON, JANE ELIZABETH, November 28, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Latin, Science. Future Teachers' Club; Cursus Honorum, Praeter; German Club; Creative Writing Class; HAAG English; Completed Honors in Chemistry; National Honor Society; Sweethearts, Manager; SENIOR PUBLICATION, Section Leader.

HICKEY, GEOFFREY JOHN, October 25, 1949, Los Angeles, California. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Spanish. Swimming Team; International Club; Pan-American Student Forum, President; Medical Careers Club; Lab Helper; Junior Citizen's Traffic Commission; Student Council Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; SENIOR PUBLICATION; Orchestra; Round-Up.

HIGGINBOTHAM, JOHN LANHAM III, March 9, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Latin. WW Historical Society; Press Club; Key Club; Quill and Scroll; PSSC Physics; Complete Honors in Math; Advanced Placement English; Interscholastic League Winner, Journalism Meet, Fifth Place; Completed Honors in English; National Honor Society; National Merit Letter of Commendation; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Editor-in-Chief.

HILL, GEORGE BRYANT, August 8, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Football "B" Squad; WW Historical Society; Dance Corps, Little Theatre; Projectionists' Club; Junior Achievers; PSSC Physics; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Musicals; Round-Up.

HOLCOMB, STEVE

HOLLAND, BRIAN EDWARD, August 17, 1950, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Tennis Team; WW Historical Society; HAAG English; PSSC Physics.

HOLLEY, KENNETH PAUL, December 18, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Round-Up.

HOLMES, DOUGLAS LEE, September 1, 1950, Graham, Texas. English, Social Studies. Basketball "B" Squad; Language Lab Assistant; Entre Nous.





HOLMES, JOHN HOWARD, April 23, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. PSSC Physics.

HOOVER, RICHARD WARREN, May 16, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Round-Up.

HOPKINS, THOMAS RAY, JR., December 21, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Projectionists' Club; Office Helper, Visual Education.

HOWARD, ROBERT LELAND, August 18, 1950, Big Springs, Texas. Science, Mathematics, Social Studies, English. Captain; 3 PMS and T Ribbons; 3 Commandant Efficiency Ribbons; 6 Service Ribbons; 2 Honor Guard; 3 Academic Achievement Ribbons; WW Historical Society; Projectionists' Club; Creative Writing; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

HUDSON, MARTHA ANN, April 9, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Entre Nous; Band; Girls' Choir.

JACKSON, BEVERLY JANIS, September 12, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business.

JACKSON, JANET SUE, July 17, 1950, Morrilton, Arkansas. English, Mathematics, Science. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club, Secretary 66-67, vice president, 67-68; Cursus Honorum; Folksinging Club, president; Completed Honors in Chemistry; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; SENIOR PUBLICATION; Concert Choir; Girls' Choir; Madrigal Choir; Musicals.

JAMES, LARRY MICHAEL, May 7, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies.

Seniors Take Advantage Of "Cramming"

JEFFERIES, BONNIE LYNN, January 9, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Girl's Gym Captain; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; H.A.A.G. English; Sweethearts, 2 Years; Round-Up.

JOHNSON, PAUL WAYNE, August 21, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Math, Social Studies.

JONES, FRED WALKER, October 3, 1949, Birmingham, Alabama. English, History. Dance Corps; Little Theater; Band, Military Band; Musicals.

JONES, JANICE



Woodrow's library greets new masses as exams prompt a new interest in the printed page.



JONES, MARY KAY, March 31, 1950, Tucson, Arizona. English, Mathematics, Spanish, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum, Secretary; Y-Teens; Office Helper, Counselor's Science Honors Class; H.A.A.G. English; Homecoming Queen Semi-Finalist; Sweethearts, Captain; Round-Up.

JUSTICE, JAMES ARTHUR, January 13, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Science. Dance Corps; Little Theater; Concert Chorus.

Last Time As Mid-Term Exams Approach

KADANE, RICHARD LEE, November 12, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Math, Social Studies. Projectionists' Club; Golf Team, 3 Years.



KARL, JOHN CHARLES, October 30, 1950, Kittanning, Pennsylvania. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. W. W. Historical Society; Projectionists' Club; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission, Treasurer; P.S.S.C. Physics; Complete Honors in Math; Tennis Team.

KARL, LAWRENCE OSWALD III, March 31, 1949, Durham, North Carolina. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Office Helper, Pupil Personnel, Asstn. Principal; Junior Citizen's Traffic Commission, SMU Safety Conference Delegate; Musicals; Round-Up. Football A&B Squad, 2 Year Letter; Track Team.



DEETER, CAROLYN, June 27, 1950, Jersey City, New Jersey. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Foreign Language. Future Teachers' Club; Entre Nous; Y-Teens; Quill and Scroll; PSSC Physics; Sweethearts; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Advertising Manager; Round-Up.



KELLEY, JOHN

KIRKPATRICK, RICHARD DENNIS, May 36, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Math, Social Studies, Science. Baseball A&B Squad, 2 Years Letter; Basketball B Squad; Football A&B Squad; Key Club; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in Math; Student Council Representative.



Paper throwing, noise making, and discipline become no problem as daily Study Hall students turn over a new leaf just in the nick of time to pass exams.

Mrs. Sharon Spalding's speech instruction has helped senior Mary Linda Winford overcome camera shyness as she "expresses" herself for the photographer; while onlookers Margaret Maggard, Stephen Stewart, Mrs. Spalding, and Terry Walsh react in various ways to what Mary Linda has learned.



Speech Offers Variety In "Expression"



KLINE, LINDA LOUISE, April 14, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Business. International Club; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Office Helper, Attendance and Counselors; Sweethearts; Round-Up.

KETCHMAR, KAY, July 5, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Sophomore and Junior Favorite; Office Helper, Attendance; Library Council; Cheerleader; Sweethearts; Student Council Representative; Homecoming Queen, Finalist SENIOR PUBLICATION; Sportsmanship Committee; Musicals; Round-Up Queen.

KUESEL, KEN KENT, January 25, 1950, Dallas, Texas. H.A.A.G. English, Math, Social Studies. Basketball A & B Squad, 3 Letters, All City Team Honorable Mention 2 years; Basketball Squad; Football A & B Squad, 2 Letters. All-City Team, Honorable Mention 1 Year; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Key Club; Office Helper, Pupil-Personal; H.A.A.G. English; Musicals.

LA FONTAINE, JEANETTE

LATIMER, MARTHA GRACE, June 13, 1950, Norman, Oklahoma. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Entre Nous; Y-Teens; Folksinging Club; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Cheerleader; Sweethearts; Student Council Representative; Concert Choir; Girls' Choir; Musicals and Round-Up.

LATIMER, ROBERT CHARLES, October 20, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Dance Corps; Little Theater; Key Club; Cheerleader; Red Cross Volunteer; Pep Assemble Skits; Musicals; Round-Up King.

LAUTER, KAREN MARIE, September 15, 1950, Alexandria, Virginia. English, Social Studies, Home Economics. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Entre Nous; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English; Red Cross Volunteer.

LEE, SANDRA JO, September 2, 1950, Denver, Colorado, English, Social Studies, Art. Dance Corps; Little Theater; H.A.A.G. English.

LOFLAND, LINDA SUE, February 3, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Math, Science. Future Teachers' Club; Little Theater; Office Helper; Counselor, H.A.A.G. English, Completed Honors in Chemistry; Musicals, Round-Up.

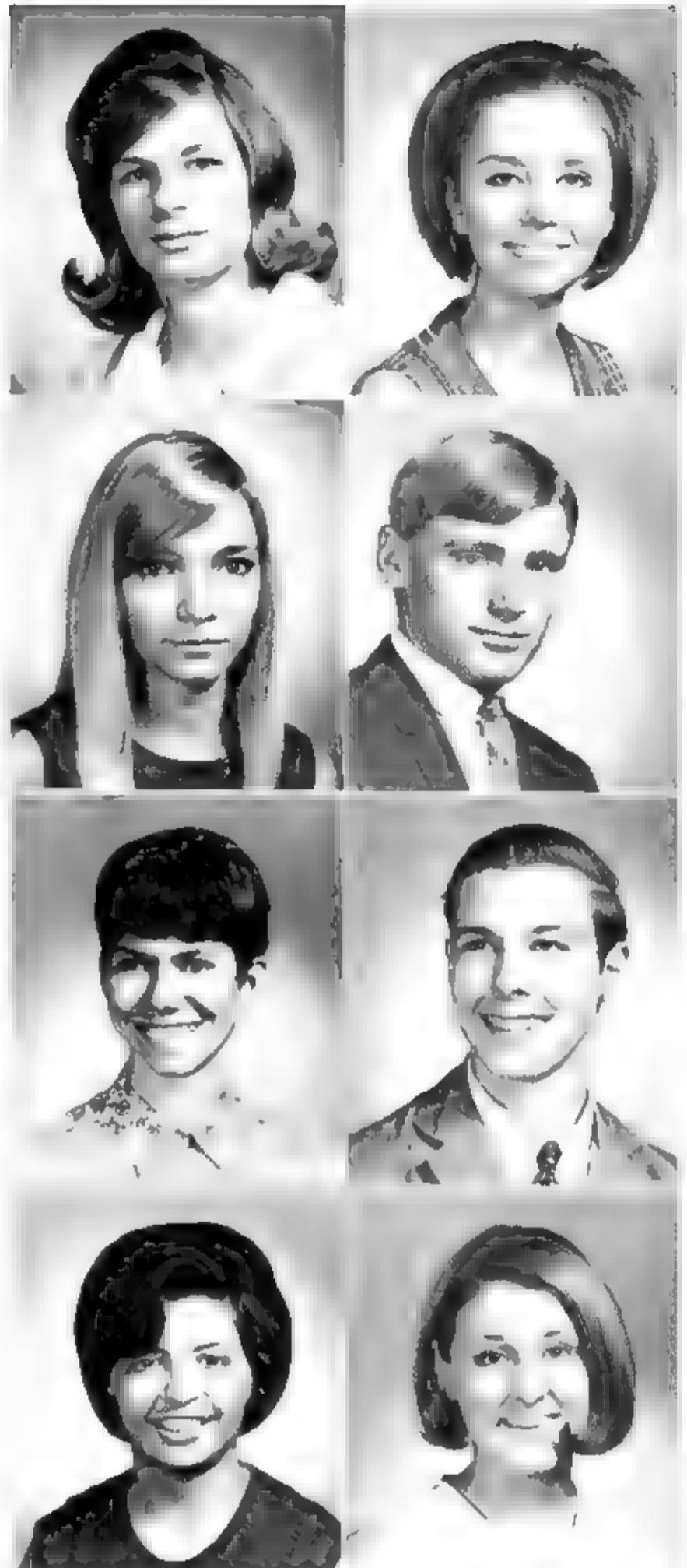
LOGGINS, BENNIE EUGENE, November 15, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Football A Squad, 1 Letter; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Key Club; Assistant Principal Office Helper; T.V. Program on Safe Driving; Musicals; Round-Up, Round-Up Committee.

LONG, DIXIE LEE, April 12, 1949, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. English, Social Studies, Junior Achievers, Red Cross Volunteer.

LONG, ROGER, RANDAL, May 18, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. PMS & T Ribbon, Sharpshooter, 6 Service Ribbons, 2 Honor Guard, 3 Scholastic Ribbons, P.S.S.C. Physics.

LOPEZ, PATRICIA ANN, September 5, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Junior Achievers; Spanish Language Lab Assistant.

LUTTRALL, JACKIE, January 17, 1950, McKinny, Texas. English, Social Studies, Science.



Mrs. Sharon Spalding, speech instructor, doesn't find the photographer's surprise shot as funny as does Steve Stewart.



MABE, DIXIE FRANKLIN, February 23, 1949, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Tennis Team, 3 Years Letter.



MAGGARD, MARGARET ELIZABETH, November 26, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Speech, Mathematics. Little Theater; French Club; Good Scholarship Club; Y-Teens; Junior Achievers, Secretary; Teen Jury; H.A.A.G. English; One Act Play; Interscholastic League Winner, Duet—Acting 1st Place; Bible Award 1 Year.

MALEY, JACKIE PATRICIA, September 24, 1950, Montgomery Alabama. English, Social Studies.



MALTLEY, GREG



MANOS, MARIANNA, August 28, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Art. Girls' Gym Captain. Future Teachers' Club; Student Council Representative.



MANTZURANIS, CHRISTOS DIMITRI, July 23, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. W. W. Historical Society, President; Cursus Honorum; Practor; Science Club; Chemistry Honors Class; Completed Honors in Mathematics; Completed Honors in Chemistry; Mathematics Honors Class; SENIOR PUBLICATION; MAA Actuarial Test 3rd Place; P.S.S.C. Physics.



Two heads do prove better than one when students combine individual ideas in group study.



David Northcutt and Libby Fagin receive encouraging boost from chemistry teacher, Mrs. Evans.

Two Senior Heads Prove Better Than One

MARTINDALE, MELINDA, August 7, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Office Helper, Assistant Principal; Girls' Choir.

MASON, SANDRA, September 26, 1949, Corsicana, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business, Homemaking. Crafts Fair 1967.

MASSENGILL, JOHN PAUL, October 22, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Art. W. W. Historical Society; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Lunchroom Foodtaster; Press Club; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Musicals; Round-Up.

MASSEY, SANDRA LEE, "SANDY", June 5, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Y-Teens, Committee Chairman; H.A.A.G. English; Local Science Fair, 1st Place Biology; Red Cross Volunteer; Girls' Choir.

MATTHEWS, CAROL ANN, September 3, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Math, Spanish, Science. H.A.A.G. English; Library Council; Bible Award, 2 Years; Girls' Choir.





MAY, ZELPHIA ANN, February 4, 1950, Broken Bow, Oklahoma. Business, English, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain.

McCLUNG, CLAUDIA



McCORMICK, MARY HELEN, March 8, 1950, Austin, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Foreign Language. International Club, Entre Nous, Y-Teens, Medical Careers Club, President, Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission, H.A.A.G. Mathematics, Bible Award 1 Year, Red Cross Volunteer Vice President 2 Years, CRUSAIDER, Faculty Editor.

McLERRY, DAVID

Seniors Labor Mentally And Physically



McDANIEL, GARY DON, April 15, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Foreign Language, Science. International Club, Entre Nous, Cursus Honorum, Science Club Vice-President, H.A.A.G. Mathematics, P.S.S.C. Physics, CRUSAIDER, Sports Editor.

McGEE, SHIRLEY LOUISE, February 13, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. H.A.A.G. Mathematics.



MCKAY, RENE VIRGINIA, December 13, 1949, Tulsa, Oklahoma. English, Mathematics, Science. Pan-American Student Forum.

McMAHAN, PAMELA JANELLE, September 27, 1949, Denton, Texas. English, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club, Y-Teens.

Kurt Brown, under the direction of band director, Mr. Richey, discovers mental concentration is essential to the development of musical ability.



McMINN, REGEANA LYNNE, May 28, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Latin. Little Theater, Treasurer; Cursus Honorum; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Completed Honors in Math; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Interscholastic League Winner, Poetry Interpretation; Bible Award 1 Year; SENIOR PUBLICATION; Concert Choir; Girls' Choir; Musicals; Round-Up, M.C.



McMULLEN, RHONDA MAE, February 5, 1950, Neelyton, Pennsylvania. English, Social Studies, Girls' Gym Captain; Red Cross Volunteer; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.



MERRICK, CELIA JANE, March 11, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Science Foreign Language. Future Teachers' Club; International Club, Vice President; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission, Secretary; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics; Bible Award 1 Year; Sweethearts; Round-Up.



MESTRES, CARMEN MARIA, November 21, 1950, Santiago, Cuba. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Entre Nous; Medical Careers Club; Library Council; National Honor Society.



MITCHELL, THOMAS
MOORE, JAMES





The Crusader staff works "hard" after school planning the cover for the '68 annual.

After-School Meetings Draw Crowds



MOORE, KENNETH LEE, February 1, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Key Club; Round-up.

MORMAN, DOUGLAS, WAYNE. December 9, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English; Social Studies; Mathematics. PMS and T Ribbons 2; 3 Commandant Efficiency Ribbons; Marksman; 22 Service Ribbons; White Ribbon; Superior Cadet Ribbon; 3 Academic Excellence Ribbons; 3 Honor Guard; Junior Achievers.

MORRIS, KENNETH RUSSELL, May 4, 1950, Houston, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Projectionists' Club; Science Club; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics; Dallas Independent School District Solo and Ensemble Contest, 1st Division—Class 1 Solo; Band, Drum Major, Band Council; Orchestra; Musicals; Round-Up.

MORRIS, WILLIAM WALTER, June 29, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Football A and B Squad; W. W. Historical Society, Program Chairman; Press Club, Treasurer; Key Club; Science Club, Co-Chairman Social Committee; Office Helper; Completed Honors in Chemistry; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in Math; National Merit, Letter of Commendation; Bible Award, 2 Years; Red Cross Volunteer; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Assistant Sports Editor; Basketball B Squad.

MYERS, CHESTER WAYNE, March 11, 1949, San Antonio, Texas. English, Social Studies, Science. Basketball, B Squad.

NADEL, ELIZABETH DEACE, September 16, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Dance Corps; P.A.S.F.; Y-Teens; Student Council; Little Theater, Musicals; Round-Up.

NASH, JAMES ROBERT, May 28, 1950, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, Social Studies, English. Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Bible Award; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

NELSON, JOLYNN, December 26, 1949, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. English, Mathematics, Foreign Language. Pan-American Student Forum, Treasurer, Convention Delegate; Chemistry, Honors Class; H.A.A.G. English; Completed Honors in Mathematics; Sweethearts; SENIOR PUBLICATION, Section Chairman; Advanced Reading Class; Round-up.



NEWCOMB, DONALD.

NEWELL, HERBERT GLENN, December 20, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Projectionists' Club; P.S.S.C. Physics; Bible Award, 2 Years.



NEWMAN, JEFFREY WAYNE, October 2, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Cursus Honorum; Quill and Scroll; Completed Honors in Mathematics; Completed Honors in Chemistry; National Honor Society, Vice-President; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Boy's State, Senator; SENIOR PUBLICATION SECTION EDITOR; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

NEWMAN, PATRICIA O'BRYAN, November 5, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science. Tennis Team, Co-Captain, 3 Years Lettered; Art Service Club; W. W. Historical Society, Committee Chairman; Science Club; Chemistry, Honors Class; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics; H.A.A.G. Math; Student Council Representative.



NICHOLS, TROY.

NORMAN, ROY ANDREW, May 14, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Football A & B Squad, 1 Year Lettered, Track Team, 1 Year Lettered, State Finalist 440 Relay; Key Club; Office Helper, Pupil Personnel; P.S.S.C. Physics; Red Cross Volunteer; Student Council Representative.



Wednesday afternoon Pan-American club meetings always begin with the singing of the national song, O Noble Pan-America.





NORTHCUTT, DAVID THOMAS, January 18, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Baseball, B Squad; Football, "A" and "B" Squad; International Club; Key Club; Student Council Representative; East Dallas Rotary Club Representative.



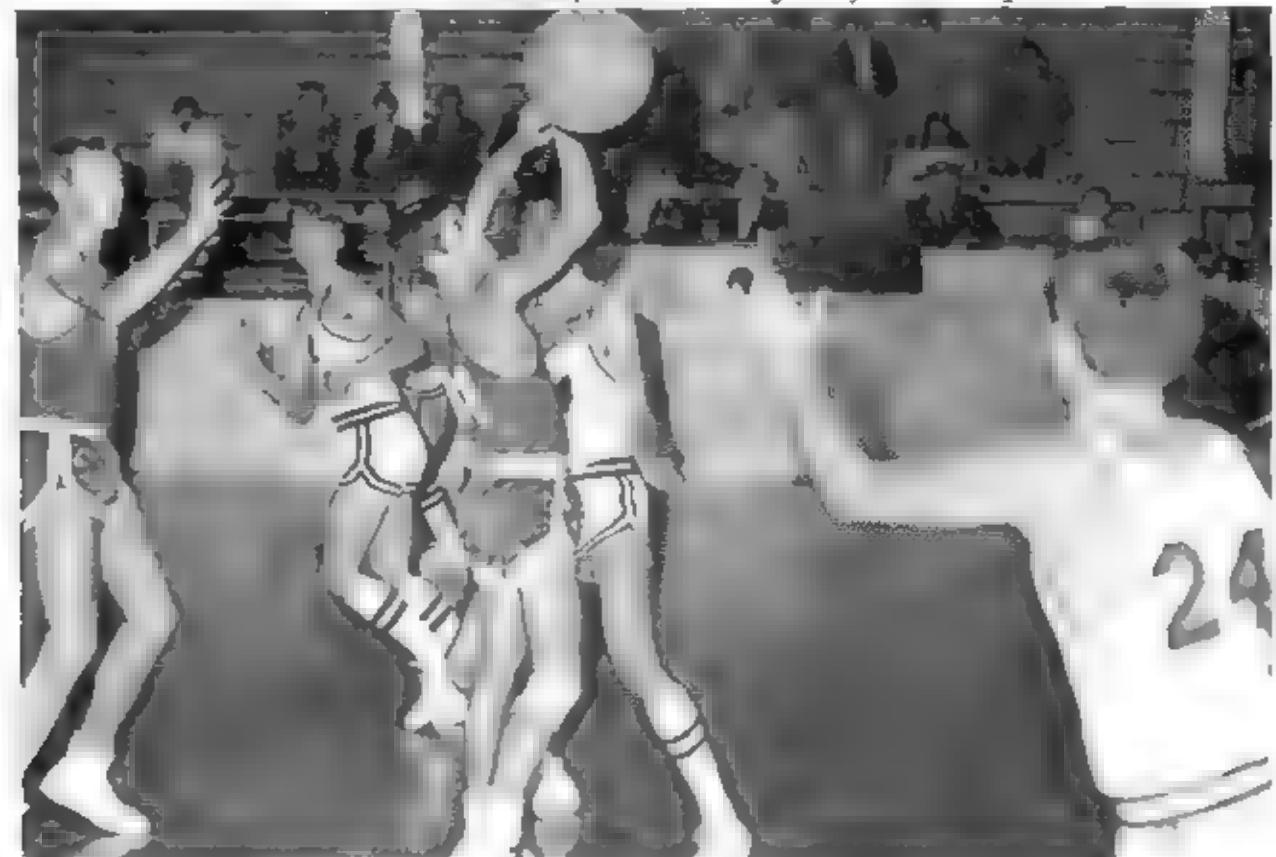
NUÑEZ, EMILIO ANTONIO, December 29, 1951, Guatemala, Guatemala, C.A. Science, English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Foreign Language. Creative Writing Class; P.S.S.C. Physics.

Basketball coach, James Bain, clues senior guard John Burkholder in on tactics for an upcoming play.



OAS, HOWARD ALEXANDER, JR., May 10, 1950, Racine, Wisconsin. English, Mathematics, Foreign Language. Major (Band Commander); Commandant Efficiency Ribbon; Nile Green Ribbon; 3 Orange Ribbons; 2 Scholastic Ribbons; Projectionists' Club; History Honors Class; P.S.S.C. Physics; Band, Assistant Drum Major, Band Council; Musicals; Round-up.

OKESON, GARY HUDSON, July 14, 1950, Tulsa, Oklahoma. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. W.W. Historical Society; International Club; Dance Corps Accompanist; Cursus Honorum; Science Club; Science Honors Class, 3 Years; Completed Honors in Math; Advanced Placement English; Completed Honors in English; Delegate to THSPA Convention, 2 Years; CRUSADER; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; SENIOR PUBLICATION, Editor; Concert Choir; Musicals; National Merit Semifinalist; P.S.S.C. Physics; Round-up.



David Reed, surrounded by opponents, desperately attempts to deflect an opponents pass.



ONSTOTT, NANCY CLARA, September 17, 1949, Eureka, California. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Business, Science. Future Teachers' Club; W. W. Historical Society; International Club; Little Theater; Cursus Honorum; Y-Teens; Science Club; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in History; National Honor Society; Sweethearts; Round-up.



ORTOLANI, JEAN MARIE, November 18, 1949, Detroit, Michigan. English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Office Helper.



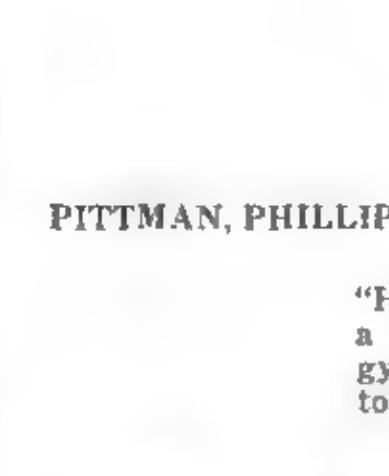
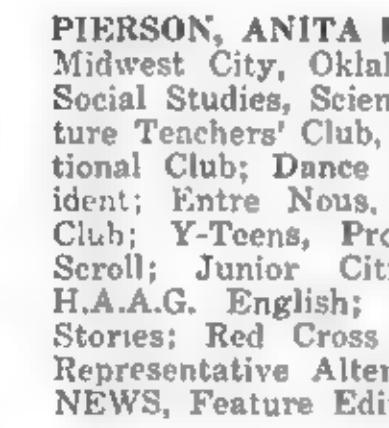
Wildcats Move The Court

OWEN, CATHY DIANE, May 30, 1950, Mexia, Texas. English, Business, Vocational, Future Teachers' Club; Pan-American Student Forum; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Round-up, Girls Gym Captain.

PARKIS, DIANA LYNN

PATTERSON, LAURA L.
PAVEY, FREDERICK, S.





PETERFI, MARIA, March 19, 1948, Oradea, Rumania. English, Social Studies, Foreign Language, Business. International Club, Entre Nous.

PHILLIPS, LOYCE.

PHILLIPS, THOMAS R., October 23, 1949, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, Science, English, Social Studies. W.W. Historical Society, President; International Club; Press Club; Key Club, Executive Board, Chairman of Committee on Service to Community; Science Club; Delegate National Youth Conference on the Atom, Chicago; Quill and Scroll; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in Mathematics, English, Science; National Honor Society, President; Bible Award Two Years; Runner-Up, President, Interscholastic League Press Conference; Representative Third Montgomery Lions Club International Youth Camp; National Merit Semifinalist; M.A.A. School Winner; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, News Editor, Associate Editor.

PIERCE, REBECCA "Becky" JEAN, March 25, 1950, Mt. Vernon, Texas. English, Social Studies, Future Teachers' Club, Project Chairman; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Entre Nous; Y-Teens, Treasurer; Science, Mathematics, Honors Class; Sweethearts; Red Cross Volunteer; Student Council Representative; Round-up.



PITTMAN, PHILLIP

"Heels to the black line!" This is a familiar line around the girls' gym as Miss Betsy Clifford goes to greet her P.E. pupils.

POLLARD, NANCY, June 26, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Latin, Mathematics, Social Studies, Foreign Language. Future Teachers' Club; WW Historical Society, Secretary; Little Theater; Entre Nous, Cursus Honorum, Seriba, Consul; Folk-singing Club; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; PSSC Physics; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Student Council Representative; SENIOR PUBLICATION; Concert Choir; Girls' Choir; Musicals and Round-Up.

POLLEY, MARVA ANN, September 25, 1949, Redlands, California. English, Social Studies, Home Economics, Business. Future Teachers' Club; Crafts Fair; National Home Economics Convention; Office Helper; Counselors; Library Council.

Personality Sparkles In P.E. Teacher



POOLE, PATSY LOUISE, March 15, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, History. W.W. Historical Society; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Y-Teens.

POU, ROBERT LOUISE III, August 30, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Football "A" and "B" Squad, Manager, W.W. Historical Society; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Press Club; Quill and Scroll; Junior Citizens Traffic Commission; Student Delegate to SMU Conference on Safety; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Concert Choir; Musicals; Round-up.

POWELL, PAUL RAY, October 15, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Projectionists' Club; Y-Teens; Bible Award, 2 Years; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Girls' Choir.

PRICE, GLYNDA GAYLE, August 15, 1950, Abilene, Texas. English, Social Studies, Foreign Language. W.W. Historical Society, Program Committee; Entre Nous; Y-Teens; Mathematics Honors Class; Science Honors Class; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Sweethearts; CRUSAIDER, Classes Editor; Round-up.

PUTTEET, PATRICIA

RALEY, JANIS SUE, May 30, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies; Science, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Y-Teens.

RAYNOR, MARENA SUSAN, October 30, 1950, Sydney, A.S.W., Australia. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science, Foreign Language. W.W. Historical Society; International Club, A.F.S. Student; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Entre Nous; Sweethearts; Red Cross Volunteer; Student Council Representative, Round-up.

REA, MARY NANCE, May 29, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Foreign Language, Science. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club, 2 Years; Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Entre Nous, 2 Years, Vice-President; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Mathematics Honor Class; Science Honors Class; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; BIBLE Award, 2 Years; Musicals and Round Up.

RECKELHOFF, SANDRA

REED, JAMES ROBERT, JR., February 21, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science, Basketball "A" and "B" Squad, Co-Captain, 2 Letters; Golf Team; Swimming Team; W.W. Historical Society; Projectionists' Club; Key Club; P.S.S.C. Physics.





REED, WALTER, March 24, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Musicals.

REESE, TOMMY LEE, May 24, 1950, Dallas Texas. English, Social Studies.

REYNA, DEHNYSE MICHAL, December 7, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Red Cross Volunteer; Band; Orchestra, President; Musicals and Round-Up.

RICAMORE, JOHN WILLIAM



RICE, CYNTHIA AILEEN, June 11, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Science. Medical Careers Club, Chaplain; H.A.A.G. English; Orchestra, Vice-President; Musicals.

RICHARDS, KATHY LYNNE, October 14, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Bryan Adams Spirits; Red Cross Volunteer.

RIDDLE, STEPHEN G., November 20, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Football, "B" Squad; Projectionists' Club; P.S.S.C. Physics.

RIDGEWAY, LAURENCE NEWMAN, "Larry", May 15, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Golf Team; W.W. Historical Society; Cursus Honorum; Press Club; Science Club; Medical Careers Club; Quill and Scroll; Mathematics Honors Class; Science Honors Class; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in Mathematics; Advanced Placement English; BIBLE Award, 2 Years; Completed Honors in English; Creative Writing Class; Honors History Class; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Literary Editor.

Relaxation Is Rare For Musical Cast

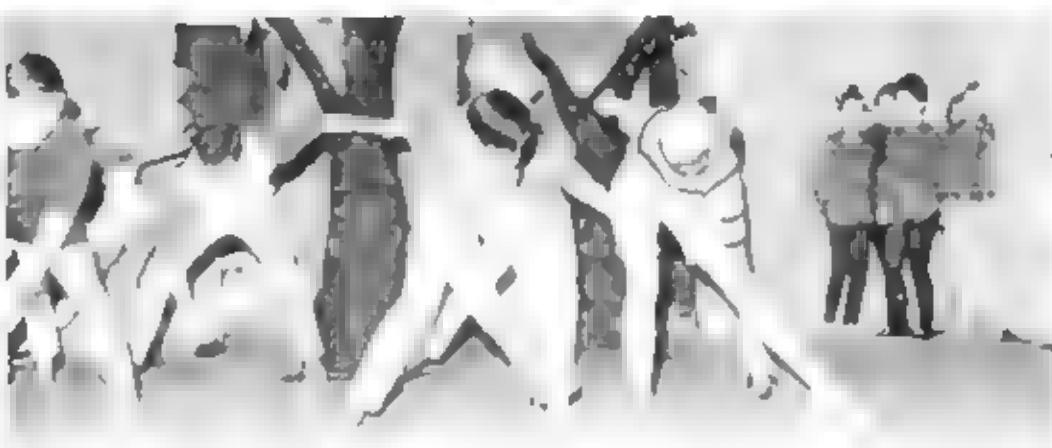
Finding a brief moment for himself, Mr. Maret enjoys a coke before resuming rehearsal.





RINK, MICHAEL F., September 2, 1948, Klamath Falls, Oregon. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Music, Drafting. Band, 4 Years; Orchestra, 3 Years; Musicals and Round-Up.

RIVERS, SHARON



Musical brings hours of hard work for Dance Corps as they jitterbug through rehearsal.



ROBERTS, CHRIS

ROBINSON, ROBBIE PAULETTE, July 4, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science, Science Club; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics.



RODRIGUEZ, GILBERT P., June 5, 1950, Dallas, Texas. Science, English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Baseball "A" and "B" Squads; H.A.A.G. English.

ROUNTREE, LINDA



ROWLAND, CHERYL LEA, April 22, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Science, Business, Mathematics. Medical Careers Club; Honors History Class; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Sweethearts, Manager.

SALKELD, SUSAN



SANBORN, KAREN

SANDERS, BRENDA JOYCE, August 27, 1950, Eudora, Arkansas. English, History.

SANDS, BARBARA JANEEN, January 13, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Y-Teens; Sweethearts; Musicals and Round-up.

SAWYER, LEE ANNA, December 14, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Red Cross Volunteer; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

SCAMMEL, WILLIAM

SCARBROUGH, JOHN, KETTLER, "KIT" October 24, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Science, Mathematics, Social Studies. Little Theater; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Musicals and Round-up.

SCHAERDEL, LINDA CAROL, July 22, 1950, Dallas, Texas. Social Studies; English; Business. Girls' Gym Captain; Entre Nous; Y-Teens; Office Helper; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; 2 Years Bible Award; Round up.

SCHLATHER, JAMES STEVEN, August 18, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. W. W. Historical Society; Science Club; Quill and Scroll; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in Mathematics; Completed Honors Chemistry; 2 Year Bible Award; National Merit Semifinalist; Rotary Club Representative; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

Is he measuring for intelligence? No, David Northcutt is merely measuring the head of Ronnie Gafford for his graduation cap.

SETTLE, JOHN DOYLE, JR., "Jay", January 2, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Basketball "A" and "B" Squads; Track Team; Swimming Team; W.W. Historical Society; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Projectionists' Club; Key Club; Science Club; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission, President, 2 Years Delegate 12th Annual Safety Conference; Official at 13th Annual Safety Conference; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics; BIBLE Award, 1 Year; Student Council Representative, Senior Committee; Musicals and Round-Up.

SHANNON, PAMELA LEE, December 31, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Future Teachers' Club; Y-Teens; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.



Seniors Relish Hard-Earned Privileges



SHEPELWICH, JOHN EDWARD, November 24, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Drafting. Key Club; Quill and Scroll; H.A.A.G. English; CRUSADER; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; SENIOR PUBLICATION; Concert Choir; Musicals and Round-Up.

SHEPHERD, JOHNNA KAY, February 10, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Little Theatre; Y-Teens; Office Helper, Attendance Office; Musicals and Round-Up.



SHORT, BONNIE SUE, January 4, 1950, Norman, Oklahoma. English, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain, 2 Years; Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Entre Nous; Y-Teens; Student Council Representative, Alternate; Concert Choir, 2 Years; Musicals and Round-Up.

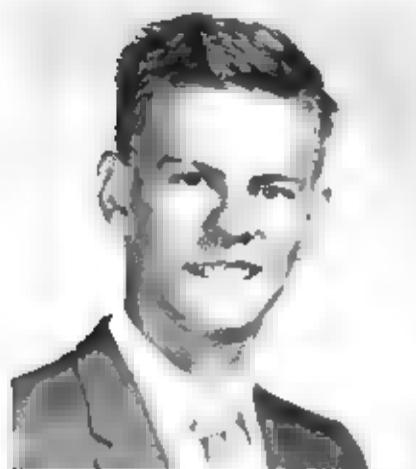
SHUGART, ELWYN REID, December 17, 1949, Dallas, Texas. Band, 2 Years.



SIBLEY, WARREN OXSHEER, November 6, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Foreign Language, Science. First Lieutenant, Orange Ribbon, Service Ribbon, Academic Excellence Ribbon; Dance Corps; Quill and Scroll; Completed Honors in Chemistry; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in Mathematics; Advanced Placement English; Completed Honors in English; BIBLE Award, 2 Years; Band; Musical.

SIDES, HAROLD, March 9, 1950, Greenville, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Business. Basketball "A" and "B" Squad, 2 Years; Football "A" and "B" Squad, 2 Years. Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Office Helper; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission, Vice-President; Musicals and Round-Up.

Skills Of Basketball Are Revealed To



SIMMONS, JAMES



SMITH, DIANE ADELE, October 22, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Foreign Language, Social Studies. International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Entre Nous; Counselor Office Help; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Sweethearts, 2 Years; Musicals; Round-Up.



SMITH, WAYNE EMERSON, September 25, 1949, Longview, Texas. English, Mathematics, History, Science. Projectionists' Club; Office Helper, VE Office; P.S.S.C. Physics.

SMITH, JOHNNIE



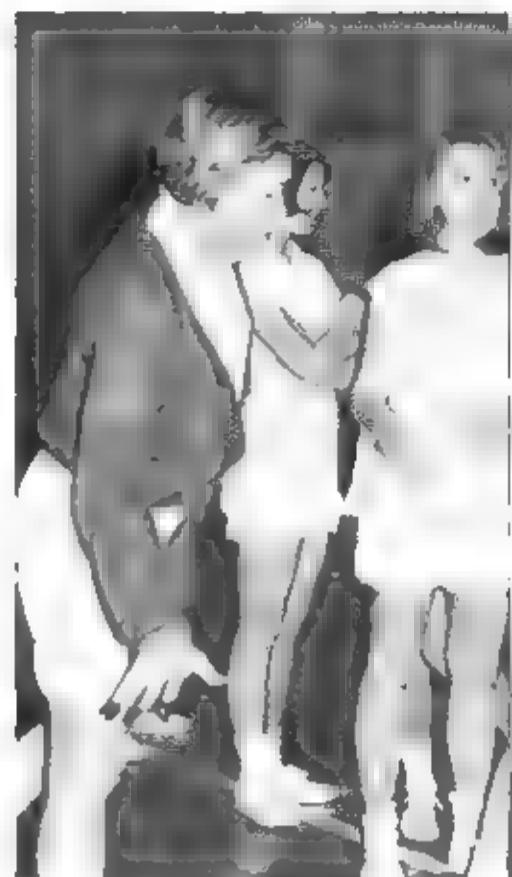
SMITH, JUDITH ELLEN, February 5, 1951, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics. Office Helper, Attendance Office; Chemistry Honors Class; Completed Honors in Mathematics; Sweethearts; CRUSADER, Faculty Section; Musicals; Round-Up.

SMITH, SUZANN IRENE, December 26, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Future Teachers' Club; Little Theatre; Office Helper, Attendance Office; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; Red Cross Volunteer; Concert Choir; Girls' Choir; Musicals; Round-Up.



SNYDER, JILL SNYDER, November 25, 1950, Omaha, Nebraska. English, History, Science, Mathematics. P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in Mathematics; National Honor Society; SENIOR PUBLICATION.

SONKA, SHIRLEY ANN, November 10, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Homemaking. Crafts Fair, 1967.



Miss Bless supervises new techniques as basketball season begins in gym class.

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SOOBY, ALICE MAE, March 17, 1950, Great Bend, Kansas. Mathematics, English, Science. Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Cursus Honorum; Y-Teens; Folksinging Club; Office Helper; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in Mathematics; Sweethearts; SENIOR PUBLICATION; Concert Choir; Round-Up.



SPRINGFIELD, ANDREA



STANLEY, SHARON

STARK, MICHELLE GIDEON, June 22, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Little Theatre; Y-Teens; H.A.A.G. English; Library Council; Bible Award 2 Years; Round-Up.

STELZER, STUART PAUL, June 12, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Foreign Language, Science. WW Historical Society, Secretary; Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Science Club; English Honors Class, Science Honors Class; Social Studies Honors Class; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in English; Completed Honors in Social Studies; Advanced Placement English; WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

STEVENS, GARY

STILES, JAMES EVERETT, October 27, 1949, Silver City, New Mexico. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Foreign Language. WW Historical Society; International Club; Accompanist for Dance Corps; Entre Nous, President; Cursus Honorum, Praetor; Science Club; Folksinging Club; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Bible Award, 1 Year; Sr. Committee; Representative to Central Dad's Club Meetings; Student Council Representative; CRUSAIDER, Clubs Editor; Lab Technician; WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Assistant Editor; T.H.S.P.A. Delegate; A&M Journalism Workshop; Orchestra; Musicals; Round-Up.

STOCKTON, RUTH ANN, December 27, 1949, Paris, Texas. English, Social Studies.





Dennis Ferguson executes an exhibition dive in competition at Southern Methodist University natatorium during the Woodrow-Samuel-Adamson swimming meet.

Swimming Team Brings Laurels To Woodrow



STOUT, JOHN DAWSON, February 7, 1950, Dallas, Texas. Social Studies, English. Pan-American Student Forum; Projectionists' Club; Band.

STRONG, CYNTHIA JOY, November 2, 1950, Tulsa, Oklahoma. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens, President; Office Helper, Clinic and Counselors; Junior Citizens Traffic Commission; Sweethearts; Red Cross Volunteer; Round-Up.

SUPINSKI, KAREN JO, May 31, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Junior Achievers; Folksinging Club; Office Helper; Red Cross Volunteer; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; Girls' Choir.

SWIFT, CHARLES P. III, March 28, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, History, Mathematics. Little Theatre; Round-Up.

TALKINGTON, NANCY FLO, March 5, 1950, Dallas, Texas. Business, English. Vocational Office Education; Concert Choir; Girls' Choir.

TEEL, JERRY DON, December 6, 1949, Terrell, Texas. English, Mathematics. Lieutenant, 2 Commandant Efficiency Ribbons, 1 Orange Ribbon, 3 Service Ribbons, 3 Academic Excellence Ribbons. Band; Orchestra; Musicals and Round-Up.



TERRY, DON EDWARD, September 16, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Golf Team; Science Club; Chemistry Honors Class; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in Mathematics; Library Council.

THOMAS, GARY DALE, January 21, 1950, Clarksville, Texas. English, Social Studies, Science, Mathematics. Baseball "A", Manager, Baseball, "B"; Basketball, Manager "B"; Football "A", Manager; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Folksinging Club; Concert Choir; Musical; Round-Up.



THOMAS, GENIENE LOUISE, March 17, 1950, Dallas, Texas.
English, Social Studies, Mathematics. Future Teachers' Club;
International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Y-Teens;
Office Helper, Attendance; H.A.A.G. Mathematics, H.A.A.G.
English; Musical; Round-Up.

THOMAS, SANDRA SUE, October 4, 1950, Dallas, Texas.
English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Bible Award One Year;
WOODROW WILSON NEWS.

THOMAS, VERONICA ANN

THURSTON, BRUCE CALDWELL, September 19, 1950,
Kansas City, Missouri. English, Mathematics, Science. Sci-
ence Club; Chemistry Honors Class; H.A.A.G. English;
P.S.S.C. Physics; H.A.A.G. Mathematics.



TIPTON, STEPHEN GLEN, January 4, 1950, Dallas, Texas.
English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Golf Team.

TODORA, ANTHONY.

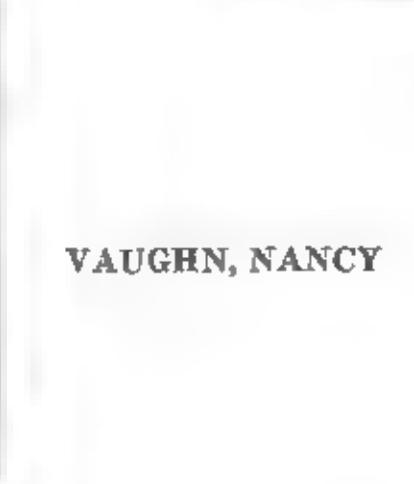


TOPHAM, ROY B., February 15, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Baseball B Squad; Basketball A and B Squad; Football A and B Squad Two Years Letter; Key Club, Three Years, President; Office Helper; P.S.S.C. Physics.

TOWNSEND, MELODY D., May 31, 1950, Miami Florida.
English, Mathematics, Business, Social Studies.



Old Man Winter, A Little Late, Bring



VALENTINE, MICHAEL, August 20, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Math, History, Art, Business; Art Service Club; Band; Orchestra.

VAN BUSKIRK, DIRK LE

VANDERTHOLEN, JOHN JAMES, August 31, 1950, Bethesda, Maryland. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Dance Corps; Little Theatre; Band; Stage Band; Musicals.

VAUGHAN, DOROTHY JEANNETTE, November 23, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Entre Nous; Y-Teens; Red Cross Volunteer; Concert Choir; Girls Choir; Musicals; Round-Up.

VAUGHN, NANCY



VOGEL, LEE

WADE, LINDA MICHELE, September 16, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Latin. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Cursus Honorum, Aedile; Projectionists' Club, Vice-President; Y-Teens; Sportsmanship Committee; Dallas County Youth Council; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; National Honor Society; Sweethearts, Captain; Student Council, Secretary; CRUSAIDER, Editor, Student Life; Musicals; Round-Up.

WAHLSTROM, VICTORIA RUTH, June 30, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Math, Social Studies, Science. Future Teachers' Club; Student Council Representative; Girls' Choir.

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WALKER, JANICE LYNN, December 14, 1950, Spartanburg, South Carolina. English, History, Mathematics, WW Historical Society; Little Theatre; Medical Careers Club; Clinic Helper; Attendance Office Helper; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission.

WALLING, SANDRA

WALLS, DANNY RICHARD, November 28, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Projectionists' Club; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics.

WALSH, TERRIE LYNN, January 10, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; Press Club; Quill and Scroll, President; Junior Citizens' Traffic Commission, Representative to Texas Youth Safety Conference; Science Honors Class; Completed Honors in English: Advanced Placement English; Interscholastic League Winner, One Act Play, First Place in District, Second Place in Regional Competition; Sweethearts; Red Cross, President; Student Council Alternate; WOODROW WILSON NEWS; SENIOR PUBLICATION; Kimball Novice Tournament Duet Acting, Third Place; Mesquite Speech Tournament, Third Place Dramatic Interpretation; Concert Choir; Girls' Choir; Musical; Round-Up.



WARNER, SHANNON LEA, July 21, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, History. Girls' Gym Captain; Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Y-Teens; Concert Choir; Musicals; Round-Up.

WEIDLER, VICKI LYNN, September 30, 1949, Dallas, Texas. History, English. Pan-American Student Forum; Y-Teens; Library Council; Sweethearts, Manager; Girls' Choir.

A February snow creates a beautiful winter setting for delighted Woodrow students.

WELCH, LINDA SUE, December 18, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies. Girls' Gym Captain; Junior Favorite; Future Teachers' Club; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater, Secretary; Office Helper, Assistant Principal; Bible Award, 1 Year; Cheerleader; Sweethearts; Red Cross Volunteer; Musicals; Round-Up.

WEST, RICHARD ALAN, June 8, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English Social Studies. Baseball Manager; Football Manager; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Projectionists' Club; Folk-singing Club; P.S.S.C. Physics; Concert Choir; Musicals; Round-Up.

395 Face New Lives And New Careers

WHITE, "Steve" CHARLES, February, 27, 1950, Louisville Kentucky. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science, Foreign Language. W.W. Historical Society, Vice-President; International Club; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum; History Honors Class; P.S.S.C. Physics Class; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Cheerleader; Senior Committee; Sportsmanship Committee; Student Council Representative; Musicals; Round-Up; Representative to Dallas County Youth Council.

WILDER, JEANETTE RUTH, September 6, 1949, Wolfe City, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Medical Careers Club.

WILFONG, MARSHA MADELINE, November 7, 1950, Kansas City, Missouri. English, Mathematics, Latin, Science. German Club, Cursus Honorum; Folksinging Club; Office Helper, Counselors, Office; H.A.A.G. English; Completed Honors in Chemistry; National Honor Society; Red Cross Volunteer, Secretary, President, Two Years; SENIOR PUBLICATION, Co-Editor; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Creative Writing Class.

WILKINSON, JUDITH LYNN, October 16, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Business. Dance Corps; Little Theater; Musical.

WILLIAMS, CHARLES MICHAEL, November 5, 1949, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies. Projectionists' Club; P.S.S.C. Physics.

WILLIAMS, GARY LYNN, June 29, 1950, Dallas, Texas. Mathematics, Science, English, Social Studies. Major, 2 PMS & T Ribbons, 3 Commandant Efficiency Ribbons, 13 Service Ribbons, 13 Academic Excellence Ribbons, Honor Guard, 3 Years; Entre Nous, 2 Years; Folksinging Club; P.S.S.C. Physics; Concert Choir; Round-Up.

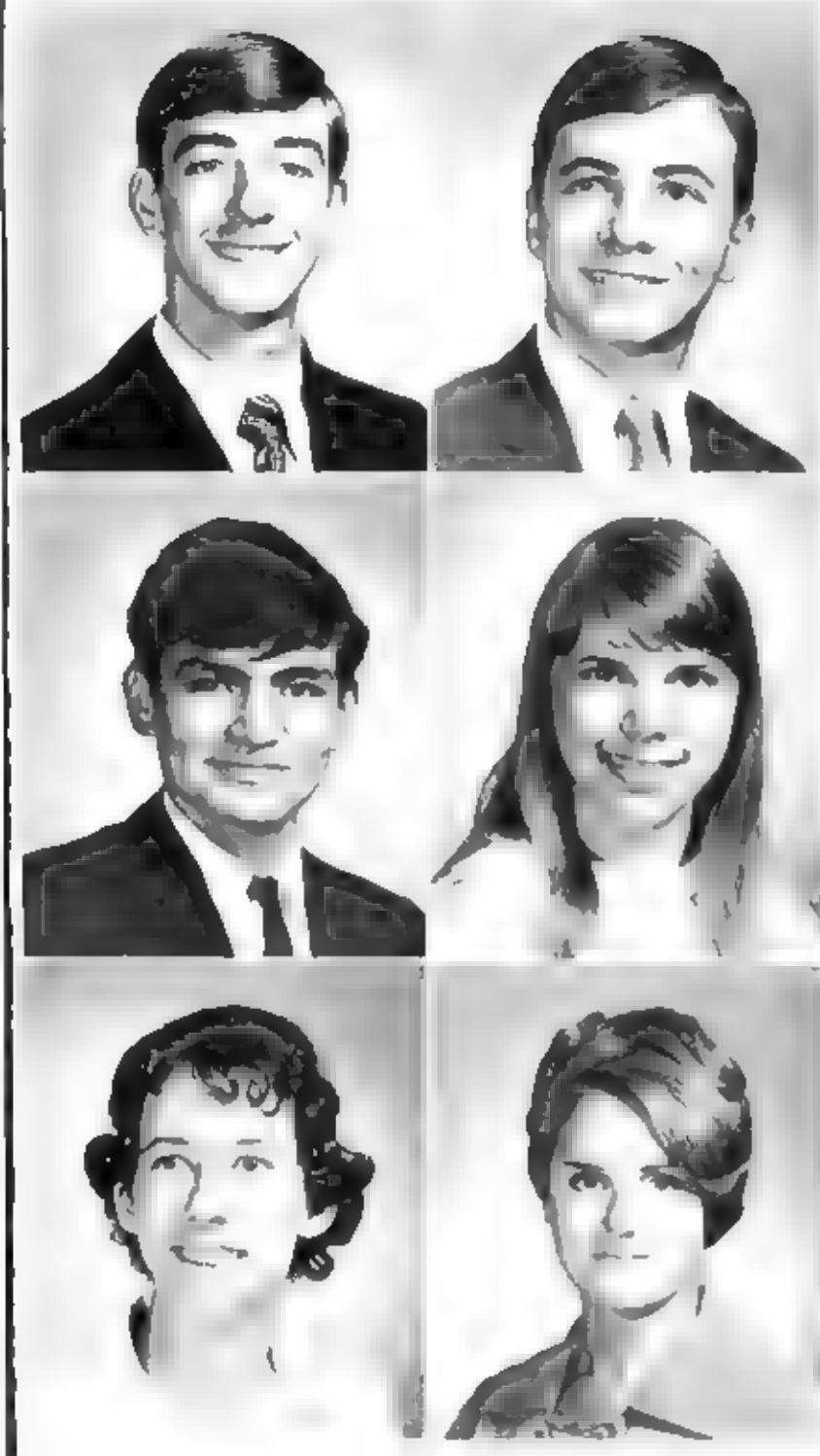
WINFORD, MARY LINDA, April 24, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Foreign Language. Future Teachers' Club; W.W. Historical Society, Program Committee; International Club, President; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Pan-American Student Forum, Program Chairman; History Honors Class; Completed Honors in English; Advanced Placement English; Bible Award Two Years; Sweethearts, Lieutenant; Student Council Representative, Alternate; SENIOR PUBLICATION; Representative Texas Youth Motion Picture Board of Review; Round-Up.

WOODUM, ALBERT S.

WOOLDRIDGE, DEBBIE JO, August 18, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Social Studies, Business. Future Teachers' Club; Y-Teens.

WORTHAM, LINDA CAROL, August 5, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science. Little Theater; Musical; Round Up.





WRIGHT, PERRY DEE, April 6, 1950, Dallas, Texas. English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies. Projectionist's Club; Science Club; Honors Science; H.A.A.G. English; P.S.S.C. Physics; Completed Honors in Mathematics; Student Council Representative.

YARBROUGH, STEVEN DALE, February 28, 1950, Austin, Texas. Social Studies, English. Staff Sergeant, Military Band, 2 Orange Ribbons, 3 Service Ribbons; Dance Corps; Little Theater; Band, 2 Years; Musicals.

ZARAGOZA, JOE

ZWASKA, MARGARET

CARSON, LINDA

CARTER, KAREN

Many Seniors Found To Be Camera-Shy

DAVID ABBOTT
SHARON ADAIR
VIRGINIA ADAMS
CAMERON AKINS
PAUL ALBERTI
SAMUAL ATHAS
DANNY ATKINS
JOHN ATKINSON
ELLIS AVERY
LEE BARNFIELD
LARRY BATCHELOR
DONNA BEARDEN
JANICE BELCHER
BEVERLY BERGSTEDT
JANINE BOUTWILL
STEVE BOUDEN
LERRY BRANDON
JEFF BURNS
PHILLIP CARNES
KERRY CLYMER
MICHAEL COLE
DAVID COLLINS
JANICE CRAVEY
CHARLES CRAWLEY
RONALD DAVIS
JAMES DAY
MARGIE ESSARY

COLLEEN EVERSOLE
SHERRIE FALKNER
MICHAEL FISCHER
BLANTON FORTSON
MARY FRAZIER
MICHAEL GARRETT
BOBBY GASSETT
RONNIE GIBBS
HARRISON GILLUM
ALEX GONZALES
REYNALDO GONZALES
DIANNE GRUBE
EARL HENLEY
RENA HENRY
DONN HENSLEY
GLENN HOLLIS
MARGARET JACKSON
COY JACOB
JOSEPH JOHNSON
DAVID KARREN
JERRY KELLER
DEBORAH KIRKWOOD
JAMES KITCHENS
CLAUDETTE KNIGHT
WILLIAM KNIGHT
ANNA LECOUR
CHARLES LEGEAR

BEVERLY LEVERTON
DAVID LINVILLE
JOY LIVINGSTON
NICK LONTOS
EDWARD MARK
EDGAR MARSH
SUSAN MARTIN
KEANE McCLELLAND
RONALD McDANIEL
JERRY McNEILL
RENATA McRIGHT
DEBORAH MELTON
DORRIS MESER
VICKI MILLS
LINDA MURPHREE
CAROLYN NEELY
JULIANNA NG
EDDIE PARKER
RANDALL PHELPS
FELICIA PIETROWSKI
WILLIAM PRATHER
ROY RALLS
JOHN RAMSEY
PETE RIVERA
MIKE ROSENFIELD
NANCY RUTLEDGE

SARAH SMALL
RICHARD SMITH
DARRELL SPRATLEN
SYLVIA SPRATLEN
PATTY ANN STANDLEY
ARLEIGH STARK
JOEL STERN
LINDA STEVENS
DEAN STOKES
DAVID SURREY
DAVID TAYLOR
RICHARD TAYLOR
JUDY TIDWELL
PETER TODORA
STEVE TURNER
RAFAEL VILLEGRAS
ROBERT WATSON
MIKE WEERS
DONALD WEST
MICHAEL WHITTINGTON
DAVID WIGLEY
JAMES WILEY
RALPH WILSON
ROBERT WOLTER
DIANE WONNACOTH
LOUISA ZUNIGA

JUNIORS

"Enthusiasm is the x-ray of the soul, that penetrates and reveals the invisible."

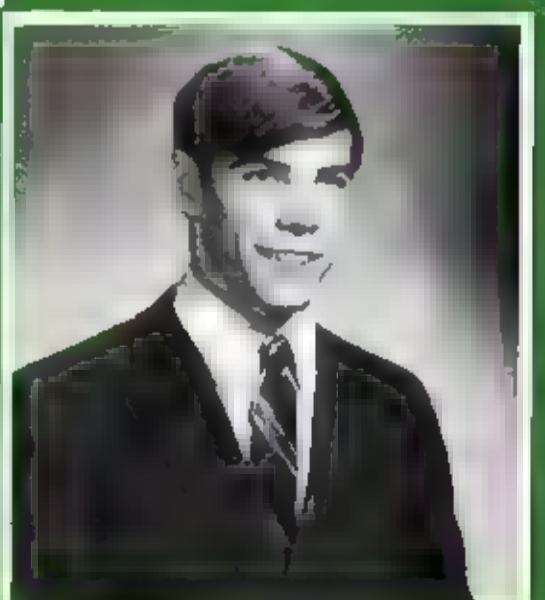
Junior Favorites



**RODNEY ALLEN
SUSAN SAMPLE**



**MARY ANN MURPHY
BUDDY BENDA**





Abernethy,
Bruce
Addison,
Steve



Alexander,
Chris
Allen,
Cherry



Allen,
Paulette
Allen,
Rodney



Andersohn,
Astrid
Anderson,
Carolyn



Anderson,
David
Andrews,
Sally



Armstrong,
Jim
Armstrong,
Jan

Juniors Eagerly Anticipate Next Year



Ashmore, Carla
Atkinson, Kathey



Baggett, Wes
Bailey, Karen



Ball, Claire
Balliew, Kathy

Juniors Velma Chism and Thelma Ogilvie dream of next year as they order their treasured Senior Rings.



Some 3B's "Parlent Bien le Francais"



Bauman, Phil



Bayless,
Susan
Beavers,
Bobby



Beckham,
Mark
Beets,
Vicki



Beevers, David
Bell, Mike
Benedict, Brenda



Benda, Buddy
Benge, Brenda
Billingsley,
Larry
Black, Betty
Blair, Sarah



Blatney,
Barbara
Bobalik, Debbie
Bond, Debbie
Bond, Helen
Bond, Billy



A second year French class skit offers juniors Debbie Malone, Roxie McNeil, and Rena McGlothlen opportunity to exhibit their linguistic as well as dramatic abilities.



Bones, Cheryl
Bowdich, Bill

Bowling, Larry
Boyd, Betty

Boyd, Glenn
Bradley, Shannon



Coach Miles congratulates quarterback Ronny Cadell after the victory over the North Dallas Bulldogs.

Bradshaw, Debbie
Brown, Anna
Brown, Debbie
Brownell, Ralph

Bryant, Dwight
Burkhalter, Cheryl
Burleson, Alice
Butler, Leonard

Byrd, Gwennel
Byrd, Ronald
Campbell, Fred
Campbell, Linda

Coach Gets Little Rest in 8 Years

Campbell, Rand
Candler, Ronny
Cannon, Sandra
Cantrell,
Howard
Carr, Joe



Carroll, Bill
Carter, Susan
Castro, Micky
Chamberlain,
Lorna
Champion, Mike



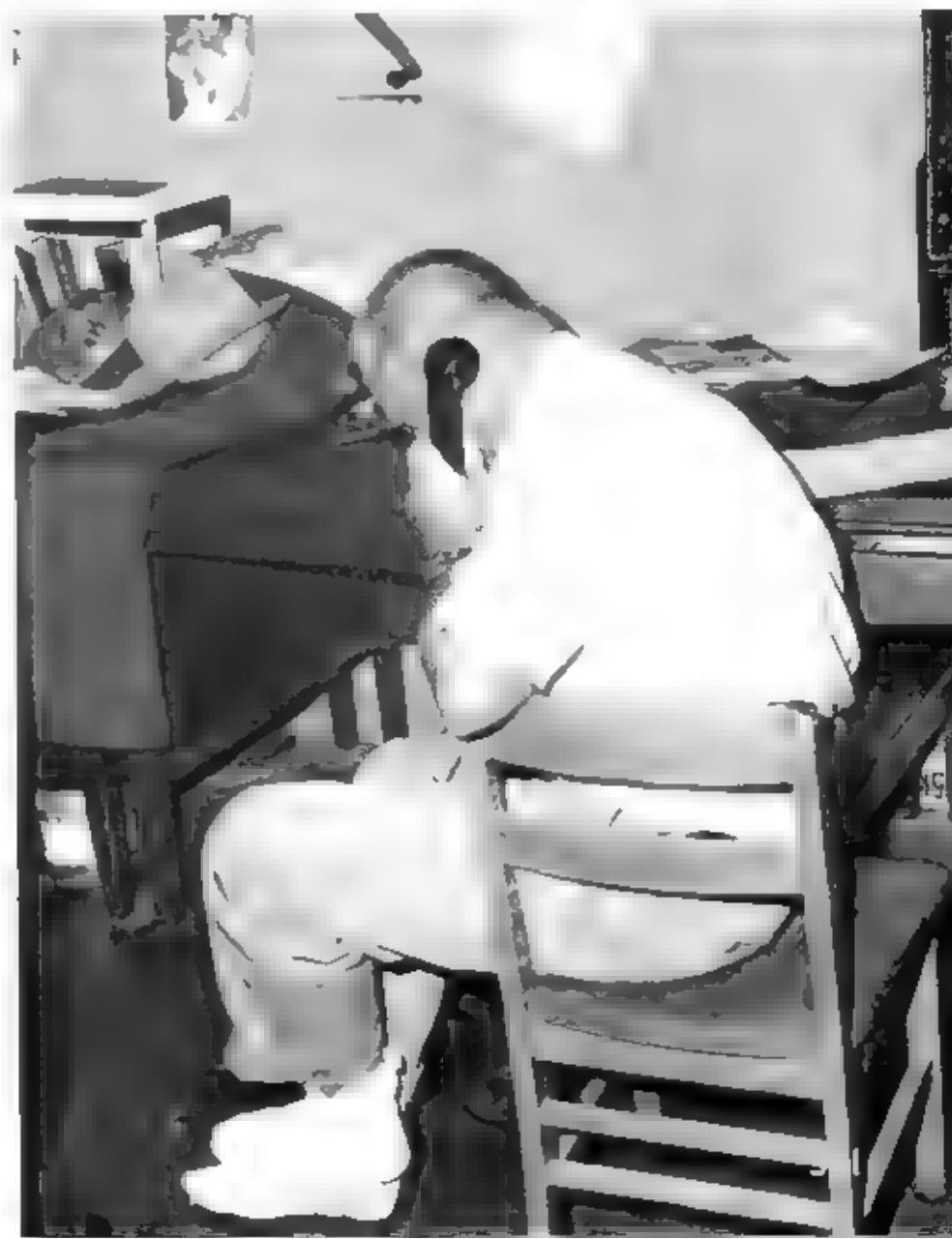
Chapa,
Ana Maria
Chapa, Elva
Clark, Carolyn
Clark, Mark
Clark, Nancy



Cockrane,
Debbie
Costello, Tom



Little rest is allowed busy Coach Cotton Miles.



Coffey,
William
Cole, Randy



Coley, Robin
Colletti,
Virginia

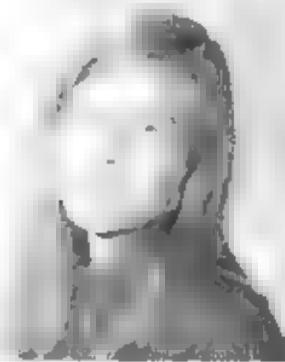




Collins, Karon
Condon, Steve



Cone, Jack
Conners, Tracy
Cook, William



Copeland, Katherine
Courtin, Stephen
Courtney, Debbie
Cox, Bobby



Crapanzano,
Beverly
Couch, Brenda
Cromeens,
Doug
Crouch,
Michael
Crumpler, Bruce

A Wildcat pep assembly is the time and place for spirit, as bouncing cheerleaders and cheering students demonstrate team support.





Culberson,
Catherine



Cull, Gary



Cummings,
Candice



Dalton, Jan



Danna,
Marianne



Davis, Vicki

Spirit Finds No Class Distinction



Dean, Karen
Degroot, Doug
Dodson, Debbie
Dolan, Ann



Domino, Kathy
Drake, Bobby
Dunn, Jeannie
Duvall, Mike



Earnheart, Richard
Echols, Earl
Edgerton, John
England, Sharon



Estes, Jana
Everts, Rosie
Ewing, Cheryl
Fackler, Tim





Classes are reunited as dancing Wildcats gather for an exciting Homecoming dance.



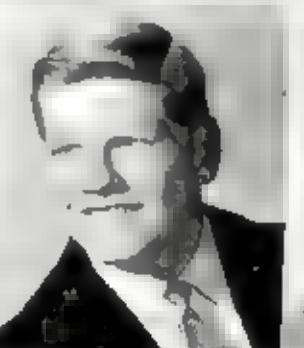
Farmer, Judy
Farrar, Marc
Farrell, Kathy
Ferguson, Gail



Ferguson, Marti
Field, Bill
Fielden, Patti
Fletcher, Ronni



Floyd, Ronnie
Foster, Cathy
Foster, Gene
Foster, Glenda



Foster, Stephen
Francis, Bebb
Frankum, Rhonda
Frazee, Rochelle

Freeland, Sue
Galliher, Jack
Garland, Connie
Gentry, Sharon



Homecoming, 1968, Proves Groovy

Geren, William
Giese, Kenneth
Glass, Ellen
Going, Susan



Gonzales, Iliana
Goodale, Randie
Goodbar, Jim
Goodson, Jimmy



Gore, Charles
Gray, Carolyn
Green, Nancy
Griffo, JoJo



Grotevant, Debbie
Halasz, Richard
Halford, Bob
Hall, Greg



Hamrick, Susan
Haney, Steve
Harbison, Lynna
Hardin, Jody





Hargrove, Steve



Harris, Brenda



Coach Miles gets in a final coaching job on the '67 football squad, as he places them on for the formal team picture.

Hartline, Greg
Harwood, Jo
Hays, Francy
Hayle, Gene
Hertz, Randy



Headrick, Russell
Henderson, Kathy
Herring, Diana
Hester, Carolyn
Hickey, Lynda



Hilburn, Kathy
Hinson, Terry
Hisle, Tom
Hodge, Debbie
Hodges, Phyllis



Holmes, Mike
Holt, John Fox
Hornshy, Bobbie
Howell, Karen
Howell, Randy





Huffaker, Pam
Human, M. J.
Hunter, Vickie
Isla, Charles
Jackson, Chris

Jackson, Don
Jones, Robert
Jameson, Bobby
Johnson, Jane
Johnson, Gary

Johnson, Ronny
Jones, Darlene
Jones, Ruth
Jones, Donny
Jordan, Janet

Koegl, Marie
Kalmus, Cindy
Kent, Billy
Kidd, Kathleen
King, Marti

Boutonnieres Boost Boys' Spirit



King, Sandra
Kirkwood, Linda

Football players Benny Loggins, Jeff Burns, Jack Brady, John Burkholder, and Bobby Campbell receive boutonnieres from drill team as recognition for effort.





Klein, David
Knox, Bill
Koons, Cathey
Kopecky, Vicki
Kouns, Karl



Kriss, Mick

Would You Believe Juniors?



Would you believe majorettes Carolyn Clark, Janet Jordon, Dana Fulbright, and Betty Black?



Lagow, Judy
Laman, Beverly
Lawrence, Floyd
Leavell, Don
Lee, Billy



Lee, Karen
Leinfelder, Donald
Lewis, Jerry
Liebrum, Kit
Lincoln, Kathy



Lindsey, Ramsey
Little, Shelia
Littlejohn, Lynn
Longoria, Mike
Lord, Carol

Would you believe Woodrow Wilson Sweethearts 1967-1969?



Louton, Peggy
Lovvorn, Lane
Lynch, Janet
Mabry, Theron
Malone, Deborah



Manning, Reta
Marsh, Carol
Mason, Janet
Massey, Russell
Massound, Jim



Mathews, Cindy
Matto, Brent
May, Pam
Mayer, Jeffrey J.
McCann, Dan





McCarley, Pat
McClellan, Dan
McClellan, Judy
McClelland, Keane
McClung, Diane

McCollom, Carol
McCollum, Susan
McDaniel, Randy
McGee, Gary
McGlothlin, Rena



McLaughlin, Weldon
McMillan, Justin
McMillan, Bob
McNeill, Lana
McNeil, Roxie

Enthusiasm Pops Up Everywhere A



McPherson,
Katherine
McSpadden,
Cheryl
Mealer, Glynda
Meche, Drusella
Melton, Elise



Melton, Mike
Middleton, Gary
Miller, Judy
Miller, Robert
Mills, John



Milstead, Robert
Mince, Marcie
Minshaw, Ronny
Mitchell, Sally
Moffitt, Joan





Moffit, Ted



Morris, Norma



Mogle, Dottie



Mullins, Deborah



Mullican, Marca



Mondt, Susan



Woodrow Wilson



Murphy, Danny

Myers, Bob



Nabors, Ida



Murphy, Les



Murphy, Mary Ann

Nalley, Ken



Nance, Donny



Murphy, Linda



Sweetheart Activity Is Seasonal



Nava, Sergio
Nelson, John
Oas, Janean



Parrot, Roger



Ortolani, Vicky
Pace, Buddy
Page, Shirley



Payne, Lawrence

Pearce, Randy
Perales, Frank
Phife, Kathe
Phillips, Barbara
Phillips, Stanley



As football season ends, drill team girls turn to "volleyball season." Roxie McNeil shown her bouncing enthusiasm for the sport as she leaps for the ball only to miss.



Pollock, Mary
Ponder, Pam



Posey, Pam
Powrie, Graeme



Presley, Cindy
Price, Wanda
Pruitt, Beverly
Pulley, Claudia
Rangel, Yolanda

Ray, Cheryl
Reames, Fred
Reed, David
Reinwald, Harry
Reno, Greg



Reyes, Pedro
Richardson, Jan
Riefler, Karen
Rios, Gloria
Robinson, Duncan

Daylight shines on Sweethearts as they perform hand drills during the Roosevelt football game.



Prominent Men Of Dallas — Some



Rodgers, Paul
Rutledge, Sherry



Sale, Kathy
Sample, Susan



Sack, Lester
Sagnibene, Frances



Sancedio, Candy
Saunders, Connie



Dr. Percy E. Luecke Jr., Woodrow Wilson graduate of 1943, and member of the school board, helps parents clean up after annual PTA school dinner.



Schmitz, Beverly



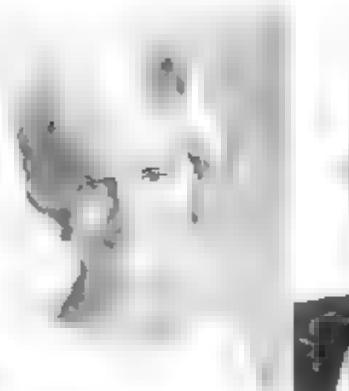
Seith, Raymond



Servidio, Paula



Ex-Wildcats — Show Interest In Woodrow



Settle, Gayle
Shankles, Joe
Shepelwich, James
Shirey, Nancy



Simmons, Susan
Skotnicki, Gary
Sloane, Connie
Smith, D'Ann



Smith, Ricky
Sooby, Gerry
Sorrels, Debbie
Starr, Cathy



KRLD-TV sports editor, Wes Wise shows interest in the 1967 Woodrow Wilson CRUSA DER at T.H.S.P.A. Convention in Denton, Texas, as CRUSA DER staffer, Gary Okeson peers over his shoulder.

Photographers Catch Wildcats In JUNIORS



Sterry, Pat
Stewart, Steve
Stubblefield, Sandy
Sullivan, Jackie

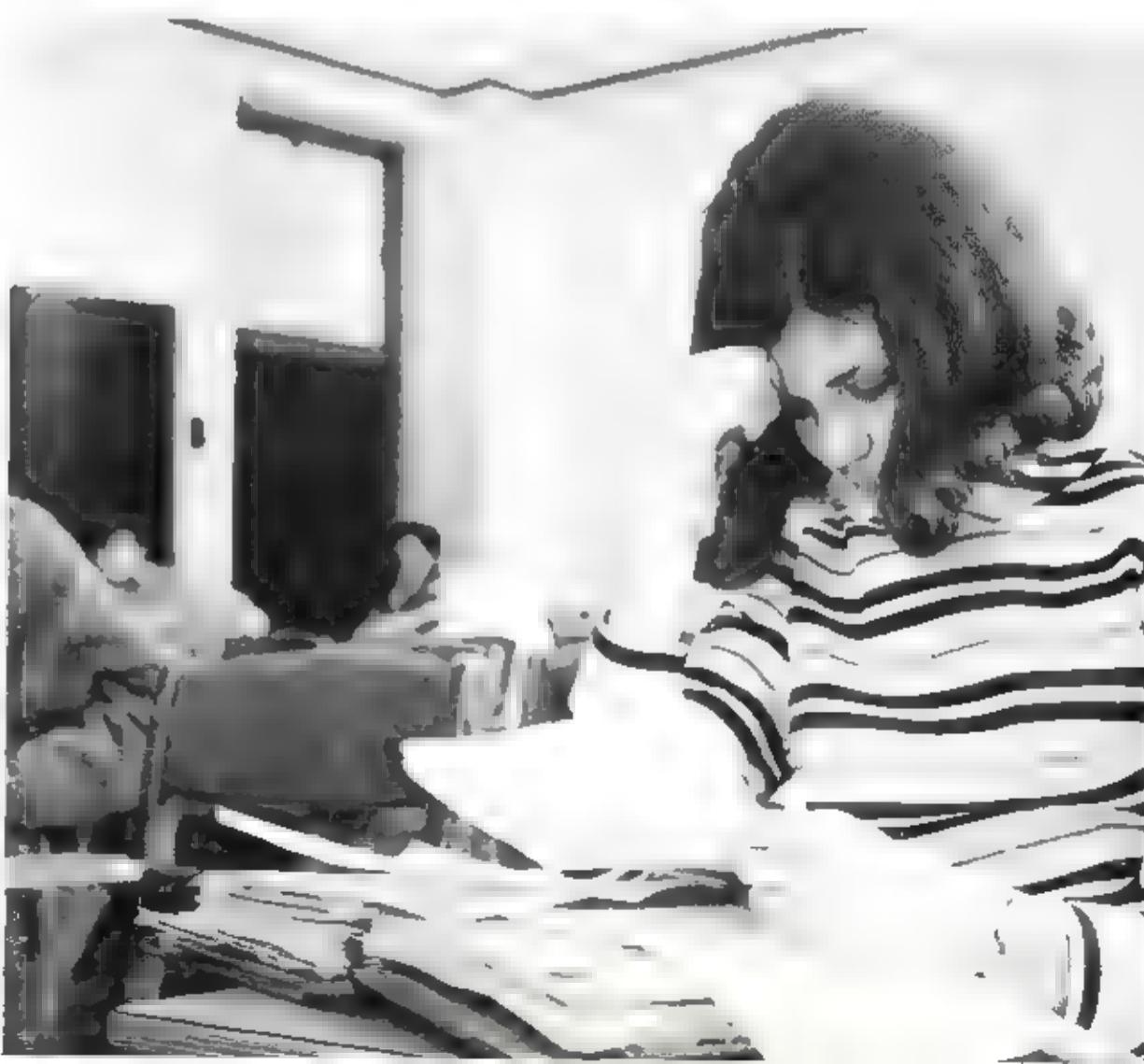


Sutherland, Teresa
Tanner, Donald
Tanner, Ronny
Taylor, Larry



Templeton, Ranita
Thomas, David
Thomas, Jill
Thomas, Stanley

Caught in deep thought, Claudia Pulley is taking advantage of extra study time by looking over test notes.



Rare Moments Of Repose



Where do Wildcats go to think? CRUSAIDER editor, Dana Fulbright, finds cozy corner suitable for meditative mood.

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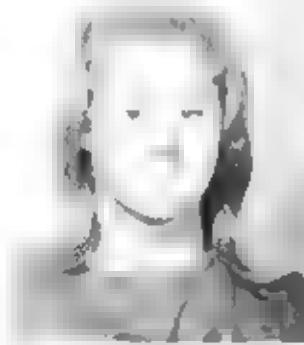
Thompson, Betsy
Thurman, Diane



Timms, Barbara
Torrez, Rebecca



Townsend, Nancy
Townsend, Sandra



Vance, Harry
Vancil, Karen

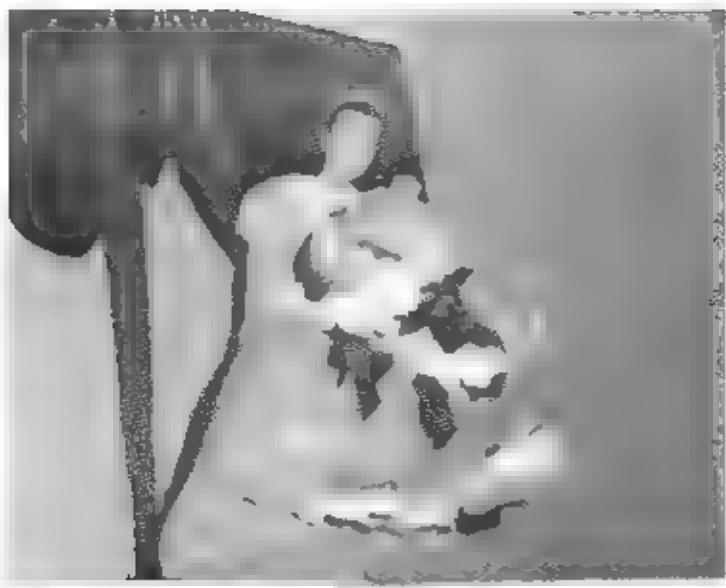


Vanzanella, Vera
Wall, Rodney

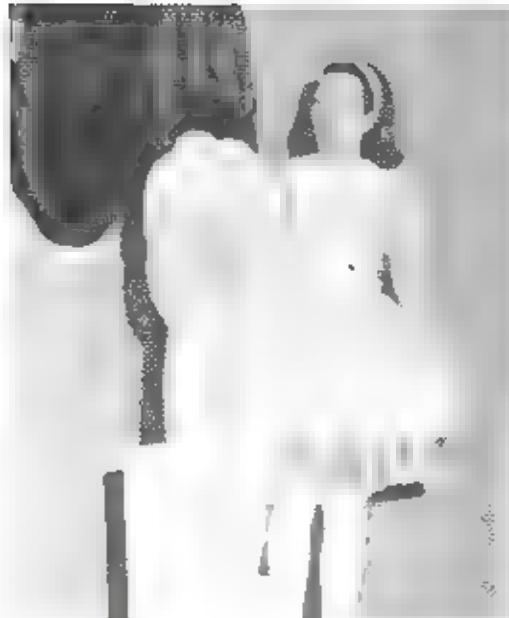


Wall, Sarah
Walling, Jan





Walters, Cindy



Ward, Cindy



Junior League members exhibit their dramatic talents in the production of ALICE IN WONDERLAND in Woodrow's auditorium.

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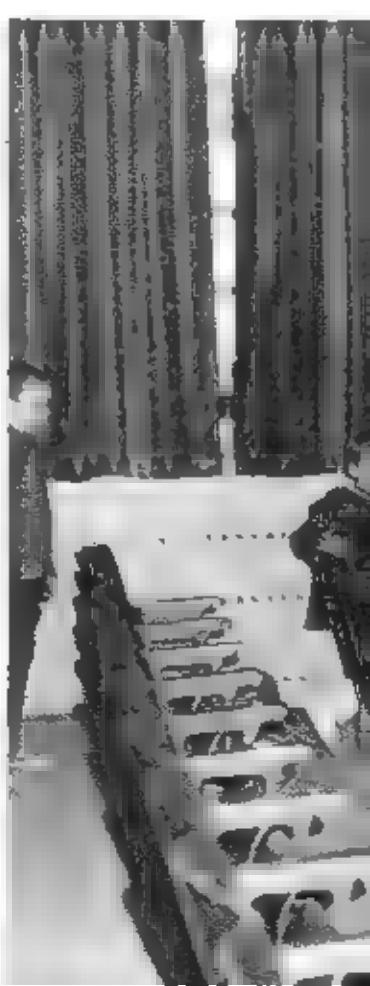
Watson, Kathy
Webb, Stephanie
Welch, Jess
Wells, Leslie



West, John
West, Jay
Wheeler, Donna



White, Tommy
Whitehurst, Joyce
Whitely, Linda





Williams, Bobbie
Williams, Dale



Williams,
David

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Willingham, Billy
Willis, Randy



Wilson,
Jimmy



Wolfe, Leta
Woolsey, Warren
Wright, Larry
Wright, Richard

Pam Posey, along with other Future Teachers, assists in seating elementary children who are about to see the play ALICE IN WONDERLAND, presented by the Junior League.



Yonack, Carol



Zanders, Erika

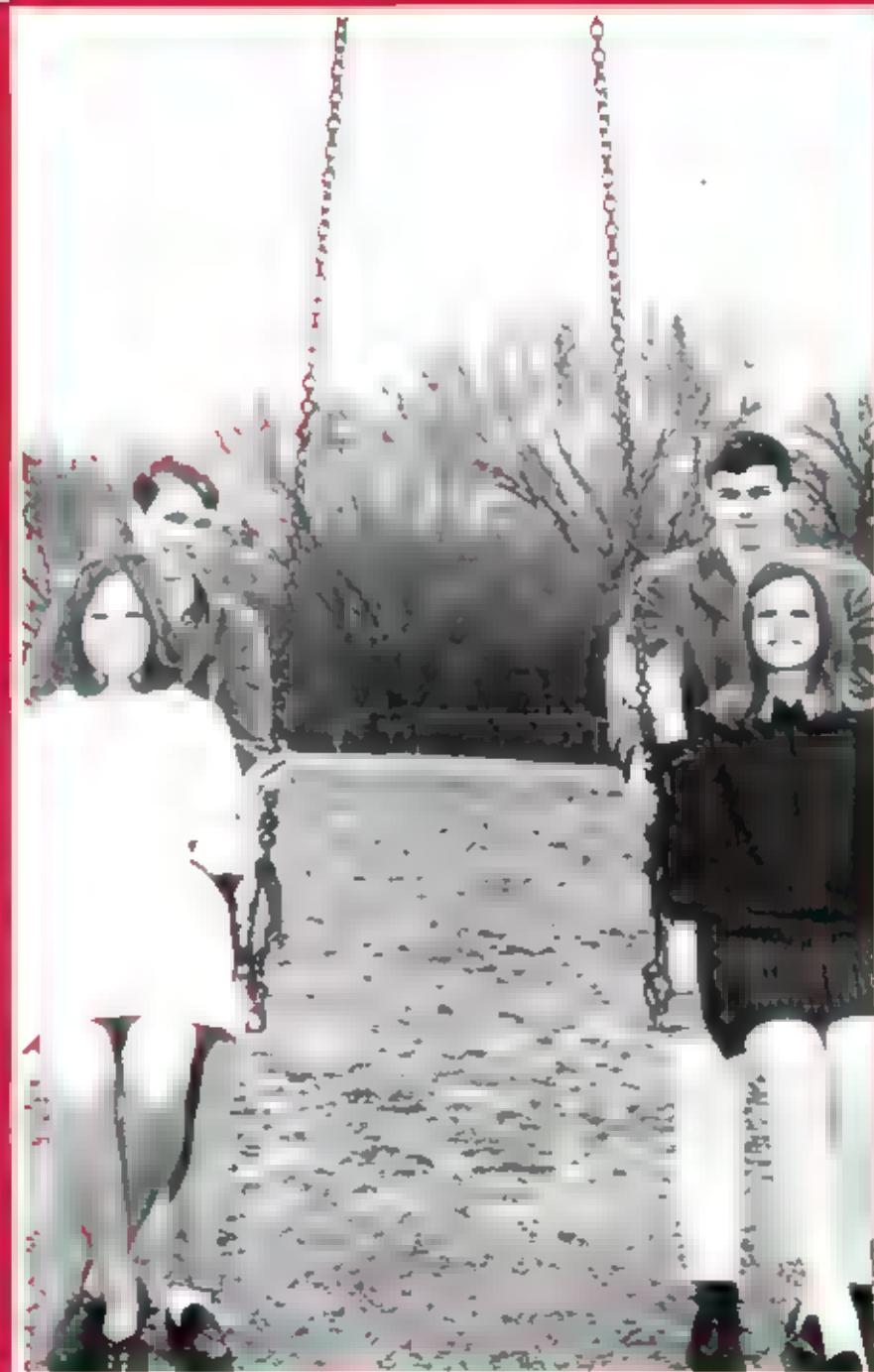
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**"Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity and
the temper of the mind that signifies God in
us."**

Sophomore Favorites



TERESA MURPHY
KENNY COOPER



KIM HRANICKY
WARD DIXON





Abbot, Cindy
Adair, Steve



Adams, Kenneth
Adams, Steve



Addington, Johnny
Addison, Suzanne



Band Director Jay Richey looks on as Band waits impatiently to board buses for Longview.

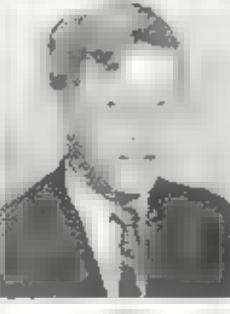


Alderman, Barbara
Allen, Billy

Bus Trip and School Spirit



Allen Mary Lou
Almon, Susan
Almo, Marilyn
Almquist, Don
Anderson, Martha
Anderson, Vicki



Ashley, Janice
Askew, Tom
Autry, Miles
Aymon, Rex
Baker, Stephen
Baldwin, Marcia



Ball, Bill
Bankston, Jeff
Barnes, Greg
Barnett, Diana
Barnette, Norman
Barney, Pam



Barr, Diann
Barton, Cindy
Batey, Lee
Beard, Cindy
Bennett, Evelyn
Bergin, Steve



*Begood
Shae*

Bernhardt, Cathie
Black, Vicki
Blankenship, Shae

Bloss, Bill
Bobadilla, Chris
Bolding, Gary

Bond, Lindy
Boone, Cynthia
Boone, Madge

Combine to Lure Crowd to Longview Game



Bosco, Debbie
Bower, Pam
Bowers, Betty
Brackenridge, Sherry
Brady, Douglas
Brand, Debbie

Brannon, Sharon
Brooks, Ann
Brown, Kelly
Brown, Kurt
Brunken, John
Bryan, Barbara

Bryan, Sandy
Bryant, Donna
Bryant, Mike
Bullard, Timothy
Burditt, Brad
Burnett, Barbara

Burnett, Gary
Butler, Ruben
Byrd, Steve
Campbell, Carl
Carlisle, Louise
Carlock, Brenda

Carmichael, Michael
Carpenter, Peggy
Carter, Dennis
Carty, Ramond
Castle, Sue
Cavazos, Gina



Seniors Set Example For Sophomores?

Cayton, Barbara
Chandler, Suzy
Chapa, Gilbert
Childers, Bruce



Clendening, Kathy

Christal, Jan
Clark, Scott
Clark, Linda
Claxton, David



Cloud, Debbie

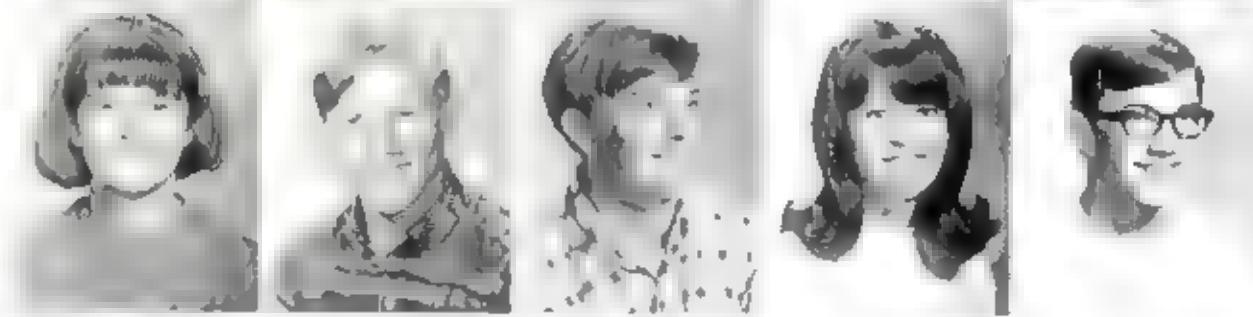
Coates, Dillard
Coats, Mitchell
Cobb, Charlotte
Coburn, Sandi
Coe, Susan
Coldwell, Drew



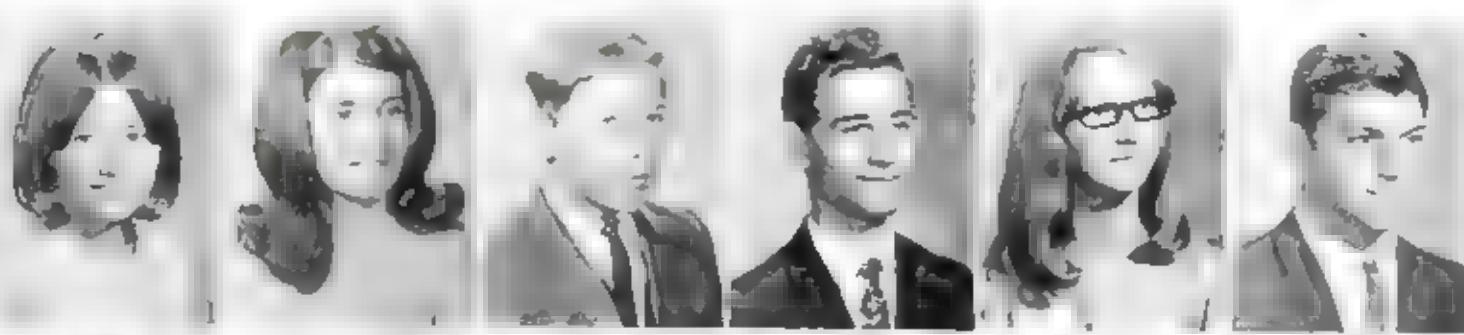
Cole, Ken
Collett, Chad
Collins, Laura
Cook, Vicki
Cooper, Kenny
Cooper, Pam



Cope, Alice
Coursey, Ricky
Courtin, Philip
Courtney, Sandy
Cox, Sam
Coxe, Karen



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Cozby, Pam
Crapanzano, Rosa
Crocker, David
Cumba, Tommy
Cumberland, Elaine
Cummins, James



Cunningham, Michael
Cunningham, Patricia
Dankowski, Detlef
Daves, Debra
Davis, James Leroy
DeLeon, Ruth



Dickerson, Sheila
Dillard, Ronny
Dixon, Ward

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Dodd, Dana
Domino, Debbie
Dragna, Donna



Dry, Bill
Eavenson, Ben
Edwards, Carol



Epperson, Carolyn
Erskine, Michel
Esslinger, Mark



Evans, Joan
Fannin, Mike
Farmer, Paula Lee



Ferguson, Kris
Ferrantello, Tony
Ficklen, Molly



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Field,
Pamela



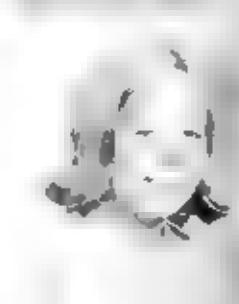
Fincher,
Floyd



Foyil,
Buster



Fischer,
Juanita
Lynette



Fisk,
Susan



Flatt,
William



Floyd,
Deanna



Ford,
Charlie



Fortson,
Nina



Foster,
Christy



Fuess,
Lissa



Fugate,
Patty



Fugitt,
June



Fulbright,
Melody



Galliher,
David



Gamez, Terry
Gandy,
Dorothy



Gatlin, Judy
George, Carol



Georgevich, Bill
Gilleland, Ken



Goodall, Steve
Graham, Kathy



Graham,
Stephen
Gribble, Pat



Griffeth, Rick
Grimland,
Janet



Gross, Bob
Gunter, Fronia



Gunter, Terri
Hale, Dena

Sophs Bring New Trends To Woodrow

Haley, Don
Ham, Alan
Hamelin, Patti
Hames, Carolyn
Hames, Connie
Hammer, Cyndy



Hammond, Carol
Hanna, Brenda
Hardy, Joy
Harrison, Jerry
Harrison, Nancy
Hartnett, Dennis



Miss Black's sixth period sophomore history class introduces a new twist to old-fashioned "spelling" bee by applying fun to history.

Hataway, Jacki
Hathcox, James
Hawkins, Murphy
Hayes, Sandy
Heiffman, Tom
Hein, Peter



Henry, Pam
Herrera, Steve
Herring, Bobby
Herring, George
Higgs, Nancy
Hill, Barbara

Hodgson, Bill
Hoffman, Ronnie
Hogeland, Georgia
Holcomb, Garry
Holmes, Mike
Housman, Bettye

Drill Team Gains Sophs As Captain



Howell, Jonnette
Howell, Jonnita
Hranicky, Kim
Hubbard, Leclil



Hughes, Judy
Humphrey, Glenda
Hyde, Cheryl
Hyles, Joe

Tryouts for drill team brings last minute practicing before facing judges.

Jordan, Kathy
Joyce, Jerry
Justice, Melanie
Kantz, Donna
Karl, Kris
Kemp, Larry



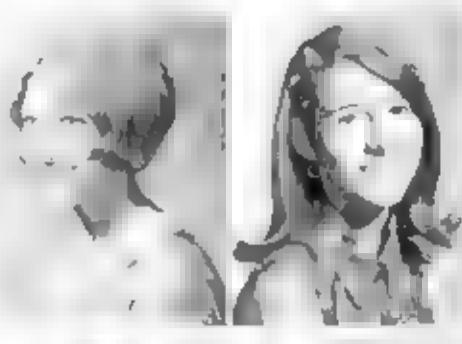
Kemp, Patty
Kent, Suzanne
Kidd, Evelyn
Kidd, Marilyn
Kilmer, Robin
Kiney, Linda



Knox, Cindy
Knutson, Jeff
Koons, Kathey
Lamb, Davey
Landers, Steve
Langston, Melody

Lanius, Robert
Lankford, Larry
Leavell, Annell
Lewis, Bart
Lewis, Carol
Lichtenwald, Mary Lee

ost Names Of New Members



Linn, Lori
Little, Pat



Luttral, Peggy
Mack, Steve
Mack, Tim



Loftis, Revis
Ray
Lohman, Kay
Beth



Malley, Johnny
Mansfield, Eddie
Martin, Mike



Lovvorn, Jan
Luecke, Bud



Masson, Ronnie



Captains Kay Jones, Carol Brinegar, Michele Wade, and Vicki Hamilton bravely post the list of names of the new Sweethearts before turning to face the anxious screaming on-lookers.



Matto, Jennifer



McBee, David

"Wizard" Success No.



McBride,
Judy



Menzer, Fred



McCann,
Margaret



McCaskell,
Andy

Meripol, Paul

Miller, Julie



Miller, Robert
Montgomery, Waiikna



McDonald, Anita

Jeanie Emmett practices making up Dale Thomas, mayor of Munchkinville, in the musical "The Wizard of Oz."



McDuff, Ricky



McGovern,
Kathy



McIntyre,
Patricia



Montoya, Louise
Moore, Sue



Moore, James
Moore, Tommy



Moore, Steve



Wizardry, But Talent And Hard Work



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For Diana Herring Woodrow's 1968 musical is not all footlights and glamour as she discovers the work in designing and building Dorothy's house.



Moorehouse, Jan
Moranz, Brad
Moses, Jane
Mullens, Pat
Murphy, Teresa

Musselwhite, Shirley
Musson, Dennis
Neill, Debby
Nelson, Ronnie
Nicholas, Darlene
Nichols, Bob

Nolen, Debbie
Norman, Tom

O'Neill, Sue Ann
Osborn, Vivian

Owen, Diane
Owens, John

The gate to the Emerald City gets a shiny coat of paint from Sheila Dickerson and Melissa Richardson, as they work on the set for "The Wizard of Oz."



Physics Classes Share Fun And Learning



Paden, John
Parker, John



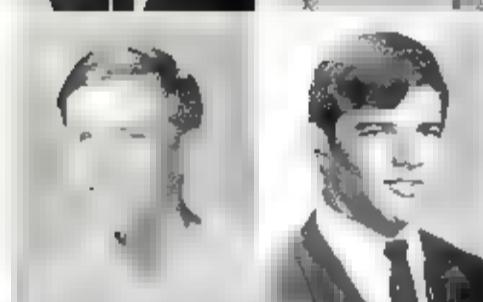
Paschall, Marti
Patton, Greg



Pavey, Trudy
Peden, Steve



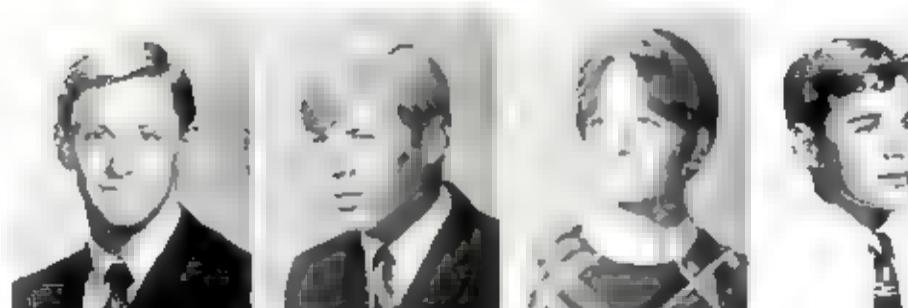
Pemberton, Wesley
Perry, Stella



Perryman, Larry
Peters, Richard



Slinkies serve dual purpose for fun and lab, as John West and Steve White make and study waves.



Philipp, Neil
Phillips, Bill
Phillips, Jo Carol
Pick, Dave
Pierce, Greg

With Mr. Hoskins

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Is Mr. Hoskins in love? Maybe, but actually he is demonstrating the effects of helium gas to his sixth period physics class.



Pitts, Mike
Pollard, Steve
Poole, Linda
Poole, Terry
Price, Dennis

Privitt, Hugo
Raines, Jim
Rajcevich, Ann
Ramirez, Emma
Reaves, Kay

Reece, Charlotte
Reed, Mike
Retta, Eva Marie
Rhoads, Dustene
Richards, Ronnie

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Richeson, Melissa
Riggs, Debra
Roberts, Randy
Roberts, Ricky



Rodriquez, Pat
Rogers, David
Rosenfield, Dana
Rosenfield, Diane
Roy, Vicki



Russel, Dave
Rutledge, Mary
Ruyle, Randy
Ryan, Michelle
Salter, Jeff



Sanders, Donald
Sanders, Donna
Sanders, Jerry
Saunders, Rob

Science Club Adds Lab Trip To Program



Woodrow Wilson's Science Club, touring commercial laboratories, received explanation of the function of the Pure Food and Drug Administration. Caesar Ray (right) demonstrates the use of this electronic analyzing device to Gary Gillean and his colleagues.



Sawyer, Lisa
Scammet, Mike



Schupbach, Sharon
Senter, Jeff



Shaw, Craig
Shaw, Sharon



Shearin, George
Shepherd, Carl



Shepherd, Leanne
Short, Tommy



Larry Taylor and Mr. Hoskins listen attentively while chemist explains the function of this section of the Pure Food and Drug Administration.

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Shuptrine, Mike
Simmons, Kay
Sims, Debbie
Sims, Elaine



Slaughter, Kathy
Sluder, Becky
Small, Murray
Smallwood, Sandi



Smart, Kathleen
Smith, De Ann
Smith, Lynette
Smith, Shirley





Leaders At Woodrow

SOPHOMORES

Before morning Key Club meeting, Bobby Campbell quickly corrects last week's minutes as Roy Norman lends his assistance.

Spencer, John
Spurgeon, Mary Anne
Stalcup, Melinda
Stanard, Robert
Stanford, John
Steele, Perry



Stephens, Jerrie
Stephenson, Raema
Stevenson, Paul
Stevenson, Teresa
Stewart, Charmayne
Stone, Billy



Stokes, Sheila
Sturges, Jim
Sullivan, Donna
Sullivan, Mary
Sunderlin, Norman
Sutton, Cindy



Sutton, Kent
Sutton, Steve
Taylor, Bradley
Taylor, Tom
Thomas, David
Thomas, Debbie



Participate In Key Club Activities



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James
Thompson,
Barbara
Thompson,
Jimmy
Thurman, Pat
Thurman,
Tommy
Tijerina,
Dianna
Turnage,
Russell

Tyler, Brenda
Uberman, Rex
Ulmer,
Michael
Van Buskirk,
Reveille
Vanderholen,
Donna
Wade, Alanna
Wade, Alicia



Above, Jay Settle, John Burkholder, Bill Morris, and Lanham Higginbotham consider election of new officers before Key Club meeting.

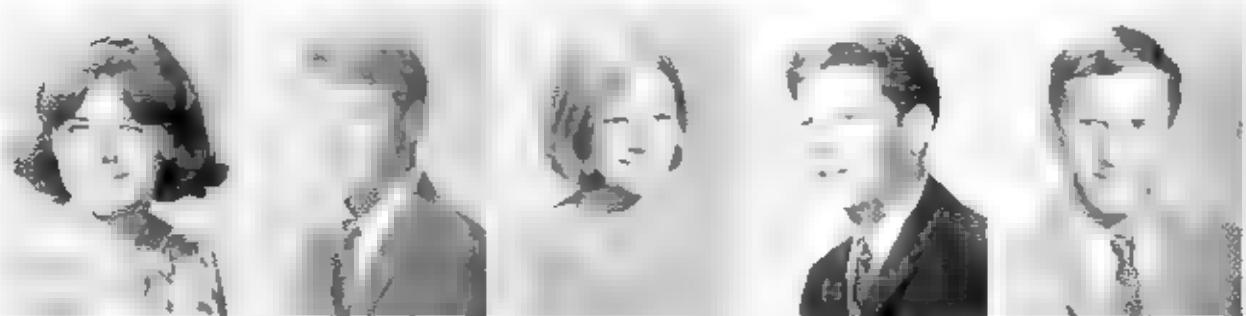
Left, under leadership of Roy Topham, Key Clubbers listen attentively as he explains the purpose of the club.



Debbie Davis serves cookies and refreshments to French Club after a program on The Great French Bicycle Race.

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Wallace, Donnie
Walhof, Laura
Walther, Gary
Ward, Garry



Ward, Sandy
Watson, Marilyn
Watts, Cliff
Webb, Steve
Webb, Steve A.



French Activities Grow At Woodrow



Welsch, David
West, Susan
Westbrook, Becki
Whaley, Vicki
White, Kathey
Whittington, Leslie

Wilkerson, Susan
Willard, Gary
Williams, Bobby
Williams, Doyle
Williams, Kathy
Williams, Mike



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Willis, Tanya



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Willis, Dena
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Wofford, Earl



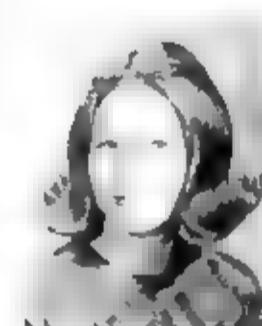
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Winters, Pam



Woods, Nora
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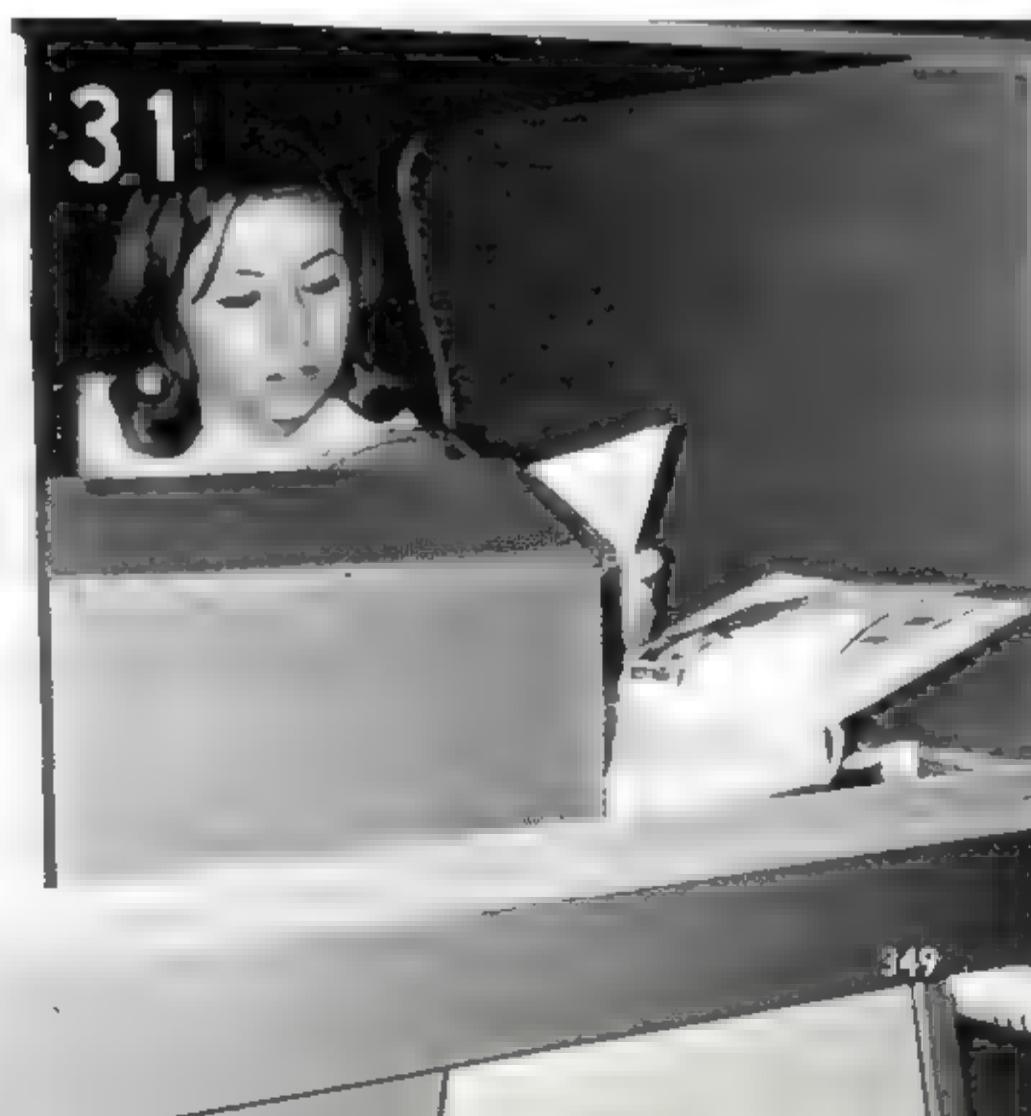


Wyrick, Steve
Yankey, Ronnie



Zaby, Marcia
Zaby, Mike

During "Classe Supérieure", the after-school French class, Rena McGlothlin finds the opportunity for advancing her skills in French listening comprehension and accent.





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For some time, I have been told, the *Worrell* has been in the hands of Mr. *John C. H. Smith*, of Boston.

Editor's Message

Copy sheets covering my desk . . . the incessant tapping of the typewriter . . . the pressure of deadlines . . . the continual nagging my staff had to withstand . . . the hours and hours of work both day and night . . . are all over now as we present the 1968 CRUSADER to you. Reflecting the events of the past year the CRUSADER has attempted to capture the enthusiasm of Woodrow Wilson. Now the last page has been sent to the printer. My job is finished. But I want to acknowledge the many people who helped put out the 1968 CRUSADER . . .

ELIZABETH BLEVINS, Assistant Editor—who helped more than anyone else and was always willing to do extra work for others.

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MY PARENTS—who understood the time and energy I had to put into the CRUSADER and encouraged me more than anyone.

It has been a memorable and rewarding year. I hope that this book is among the best.



Dana Fulbright
Editor-in-Chief

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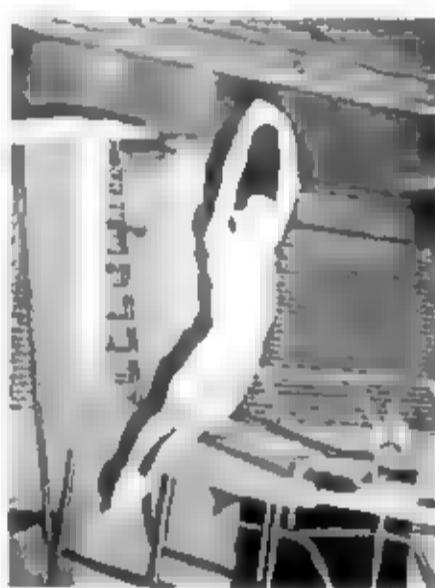
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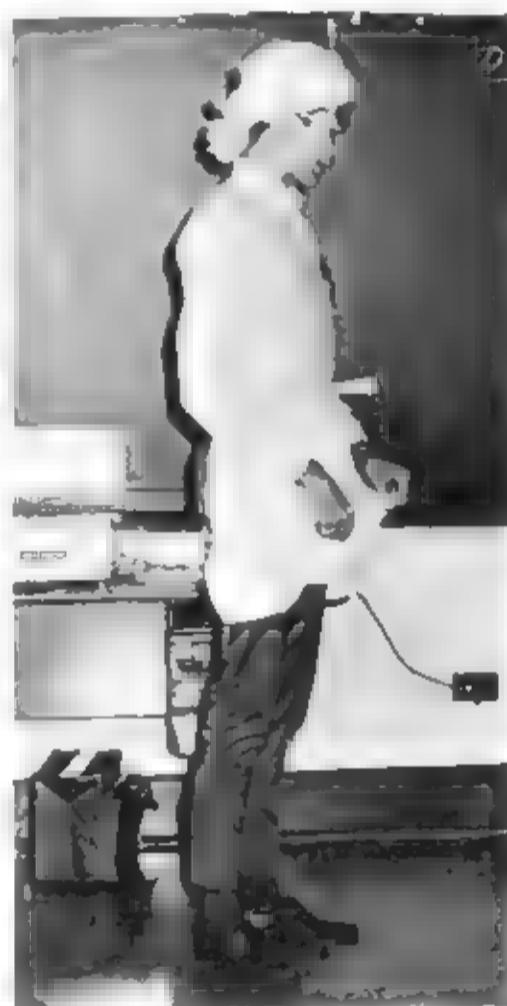
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Cherished Ones

WE'LL SEE YOU IN MARCH TOGETHER
BUT DON'T WORRY,
SOMETHING LIKE THAT IS AN ANNUAL!
WE ARE GOOD FRIENDS AND WILL LI-
WELL, I KNOW YOU WILL BE HAVING
FUN THIS SUMMER. SO GOOD LUCK!

SISAK

middle of real valley
with a very
thin soil layer
and a thin
soil layer
in the middle
of the valley

N.Y. 10004.

I REALLY HAVE

Melodin

AS SWEET AS
ALWAYS,
, HIS,
EBBIE BROWN

with the "bag". Have a
great summer and maybe-
I'll have more laces

Cherished Ones

Melody Glenn:

I can never tell you how much your friendship means to me. I am so glad that we became such close friends Camp is just great. I am so glad that you go to W.W. and not B.A or some other school' we met at camp, and if I continue to go there, and you ^(mother) continues to have ~~ask~~ me back, I'll see you, otherwise - . . . It's almost time to get out. It is 6th period of my very last day here. It is a very happy day in a way. In another way, it is sad. Just think about all the friend that I've made here, and I'm leaving and will probably never see them again. I'll miss ya and all of my friends. You're a precious girl with a whole lot going for you. Good luck at W.W and in the future. I hope that your Senior year is as good as mine has been. may God bless you.

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Love,
Jinda Schaefer

Cherished Ones

Melody,

I'm so glad you're here
you are one of the sweetest
I hope we will be lifetime
friends.

Love Always

Bruce Chilcott

Melody,
You are really clever
A sharp kid never
thought you'd have a sophomore's
mind.

Melody,
you're a good
girl, I like you
and I think you
are a good
person.

Melody - you've

got a great personality
and it's really better
great having you
in the same chorus
class - good luck in
the future - *Cathy Williams*

Melody -

You're a cute
gal with a
crazy personality.
Stay sweet. Have
a great summer.
Christy

Melody

Well it seems like only
yesterday we were both born
in dear old Mt Auburn, but, I
can't believe that it's been
so long, Melody, I really am
glad we had steady Hall
to get to because it's not hard
to find about you and its all
true. Really, I wish we'd gotten
to know each other sooner. Then
it probably would of become
just as close as our mothers are.
Melody, my mother really admires
your mother and I sort of re-use
her good luck always and
may God bless you too.

• SRS •

— *Karen*

Cherished Ones

Melody

I just met you
and already I think
you're one of the
greatest girls in
the school. (Hope)
we have some
classes together
next year. So bad
we had to hand
over you the teacher
Charlie Ford



Melody

When you think about
it I've known you
so little long time. We
are going to be
Miss Evans. Have a
nice summer

Melody

July 1st

Well it's

July 1st

Yay! (Yay)

The future

MELODY,

YOU'RE A REAL CUTE
GIRL WITH A PERSONALITY.
TO INITIATE. I HOPE WE
CAN BE BETTER FRIENDS
NEXT YEAR.

ALICIA

(SR. '70!)

Melody, we're
going to be
friends forever
either here or summer.
We'll do a lot
of fun things.
We're a great
group.

Melody, I miss you
when you're around.
It's been a bad
habit of mine
we might as well
done this
December
Summer. That
G. 10 Mike

Cherished Ones

Melody Jeanne,

Any time you want to reminisce
in your sleep let me know. No
well I like you a real sweet
girl and I think about you
Megan we ought to go visit the
mountains again. Love ya!

Sally

Melody,

You are a real sweet, nice
intelligent girl. I have
helped everybody in our
and enjoyed helping you the
most. You're a maybe you are
in the same sort who helps
everybody out. Best of luck. Han Hall. May
Best of luck in 89.

Kevin

Peace "69" Yalla

Wish you all the best & good health.
We are thinking of you & your family
with love & best wishes.

Cherished Ones

Friends found me in need
of it, "but this is not
fitted, give me another
with the same
it
X.

Pl. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.
It's like a good
school boy, it passes
in some places
reflected light.

it to my
knowing so well,
only wish you had known
it sooner & had given
it to me.

Cherished Ones

Your Melody
and a Pleas
I hope have you fine
more we can two
this more I each see
sozmer other
Good luck always
Tou Mae
Bennet Josephs

To the sharpest
I've known cut
the five year cut
Soph year for me
not year for me
classes stay the road
too. You are now
and you'll go far
for Bres. 10
or Paula. 68

Cherished Ones

Melody
You're such a great person
and
I much enjoyed staying
with you.

Melody,
It's been tons of
fun having you
here. You're
such a great girl with
a great personality
and I enjoyed staying
with you.

Yours, Gene

Langston,
I don't know what
to say just that I hope
you never change- you
are great - & will always
be a good kid - Be good & don't
ever lose that warm
personality.

See you,
Spud

Melody
You're a very cute girl
with a great personality.
It's been great to see
you around this summer
^{over}
Diane

Pure drama; a great
kid. I think I'll never
forget all the
hard times we had
when I left. It was
so hard to leave
but we can always be
better friends

See you

I hope you're well

Cherished Ones

Wish you were here
I have been thinking of you
and I miss you very much
I hope you will come back
soon and we will all be happy again.

I today
realized that was
my first that
will eat that
was Evans a bunch
of Hell. - I find
names finding

McDoddy,

You've been the greatest this year. I wish we could have started bring friends earlier. You've got the greatest and sweetest personality that I've ever known. Stay as cute and sweet as you are know and you'll go far. Be good. I know it will be hard but try.

Melody,

You're a great girl
with great looks!
You're really young
to go far. Hope
I see you sometime
this summer.

Have fun and
stay well.
Sincerely
Linda

Charmayne

To a real cool
kid in my Algebra
class. You're a lot a fun
and I hope I see you
next year.

Linda Sutton

and
I hope you work
hard & win the
prize in writing the
short story for the
work of month

Dee and Sherry
It's 3rd & crazy
Personality. Always
you like to do
and stand
of you, i
Good and bad and

To a sweet
girl, guess you
had a great summer
and can't wait
for next year.

Melody,
Well maybe we don't
always agree on every
topic but we have
had lots of fun in
shows like ya next
year ya' person

12/4
Paze Helt

I love your
big belly &
luck you're comin'
from a camp

Too real
great kid with
a fabulous personality
I say the same
always. Have a fun
summer and
see ya next year.
Be good. Kinsey

play
young consuls
have a sharp sensible
stay sweet & well packed
next year. New York
to them & to you
Charles

To a good
friend be good
& stay sweet

Charles

Melody, I'm training
to run for training
for the few years &
buy in your room
published sweet & have
a good summer. Carrie

